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Welcome to 2005: Although it wasn't quite midnight (four hours earlier in fact) but that didn't stop youngsters from raising the roof with their noisemakers during the enjoyable Family New Year's Eve Party at the Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre. Organized and hosted by volunteers with the Asphodel-Norwood Youth Recreation Fund committee, the night was a great success drawing scores of families to an evening that included lots of games, skating at the new arena, prizes and pizza and, of course, a "countdown" that included noisemakers and balloons. Photo: Bill Freeman

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YMCA Northumberland reaches out to South Asia

Northumberland - In the aftermath of the massive tsunami that struck southeast Asia, YMCA Northumberland and the YMCA movement across the world have come together to assist fellow YMCAs affected by the disaster.

"The news from our YMCA colleagues in Sri Lanka is that the YMCAs in southeast Asia have been hit very hard, the loss of life is phenomenal. The YMCA movement has lost key leaders, members of the YMCA staff have lost family, friends and neighbours and like everyone living in the disaster zones, are struggling to get back on their

feet," says YMCA Northumberland CEO Jim Janzen. "YMCAs in countries such as Sri Lanka, like our partner YMCA in Nicaragua, are working in small communities, providing grass roots development work and support to strengthen and build communities. In Sri Lanka there are 38 YMCAs centres doing work ranging from youth training and refugee centres to poverty alleviation programs and training. They are already working with people in great need, and now the need has become so much more. Twenty of their 38 centres are in the affected coastal region."

National YMCA movements around the world have moved offering support, including Canada, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore, Norway, USA, Denmark and Y Care International UK. YMCA Canada immediately sent \$10,000 for relief assistance.

All local YMCAs in Sri Lanka in areas not affected are gathering much-needed food items, dry rations, water, milk powder and baby care items and acting as collection and distribution centres. A team of YMCA volunteers and staff are in the Eastern Provinces (Ampara, Kalmunai, Kallar and Batticaloa) distributing

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Snofest committee finalizes plans

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - A month from today, the 27th annual Snofest will be history. It starts Friday, February 4 with environmental displays at Town Hall from 9:30am to 4pm; a banquet and opening ceremonies starting at 5:30pm at the Community Centre, with guest speaker Ian MacKenzie, musher extraordinaire; and the Old Timers' Hockey Tournament at the arena at 7pm.

Tickets for the roast beef banquet catered by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions are now available from Bob Drummond (472-2628) or June Vilneff (472-2939), for \$12.50 each. Tickets are also available now on the Julie Maynes watercolour, always drawn Sunday afternoon at the awards ceremony, which begins about 4pm. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold, \$2 each, 3 for \$5. You can get them from committee members or at various retail locations downtown. You may also pick up your Snofest button, required for admission to the fairgrounds, at several retail locations.

Committee member Bonnie Daines has already lined up 10 organizations to participate in the Environmental Display at Town Hall, Friday and Saturday. As well, on Saturday, there will be environmental sites bus tours at 11am and 2pm starting from the corner of Madoc and Hays streets. No charge for these informational tours.

Winners of the early bird button draw, made December 28, were: Joyce Herman, \$100; Dorothy Goldsmith \$75, donated her money back to the Snofest committee; and Marie Courneyea \$50. All winning buttons were purchased at the Gingerbread House.

Details are being checked and double checked by the fastidious committee: there's a lot of years of experience being put to good use to ensure that everything goes smoothly. Thanks to Robert Young, you can check the committee website (www.marmorasnofest.com) and see or print out this year's schedule of events.

The first event, of course, is ChiliFest, 7:30pm at the Carriage House, Saturday, Jan. 29. The following day is the student Skate-a-thon from noon to 2pm at the arena.

Saturday morning, you're invited to enjoy breakfast in the community centre, prepared by members of the Marmora and District Lions Club and running from 7am to 11am. On Sunday, Community Care will be hosting a buffet breakfast, same hours, same location. M&D Lions will also staff a warm up room and bar Saturday from noon on and Sunday from 11am to 6pm. Two hours of special entertainment is being organized for Sunday.

Wood for the Saturday bonfire has been secured and volunteers to supervise the fire are being sought.

Sweatshirts are going to be available from now through the event in various sizes and colours - blue, grey or green, with the Marmora Cup logo embroidered on the front.

There will be a petting zoo at the fairgrounds, as well as

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Marina transforms Hastings waterfront Economic catalyst for region

By Bill Freeman

Hastings — It was a project skeptics said would never come to pass but the Hastings Village Marina — a five year, \$1 million, multi-partner venture aimed at attracting large and small boat traffic to Hastings — is now a reality and the buzz along the Trent Severn system and inland waterways across the continent.

With large and small craft dockage (the large docks are fully serviced for seasonal and overnight stays) in the water and a handomely fitted marina centre equipped with showers, washrooms, a patio deck, internet access and tourism info, the marina has become a catalyst — an economic driver that is attracting lots of attention.

There were days this past summer when boats had to be turned away — a welcome



Grandly opened: The Hastings Village Marina has been the talk of the Trent Severn system since officially opening in July.

problem during its first full-service season.

The federal and provincial governments each chipped in \$200,000 to the project with \$360,000 coming from the Hastings Hydro Fund. The balance — \$240,000 — is being raised

through ongoing fundraising, personal pledges and in-kind donations.

The Hastings Legion, Lions and former Hastings Chamber of Commerce are local contributors to the lead campaign.

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Bay of Quinte Cleanup underway

By Joyce Olson

Belleville — Since 1993, the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (BQ-RAP) has been underway to help restore water quality and environmental health in the Bay. An integral part of BQ-RAP is completing and implementing a Fish Habitat Management Plan. The intention of the Fish Habitat Management Plan is to protect and restore nearshore fish habitat — the shallow margins of the Bay to a depth of about 2 meters. Nearshore fish habitat is critical to the maintenance of self-sustaining fisheries in the Bay of Quinte, as it is in virtually all other freshwater ecosystems. Fish use nearshore habitat for spawning, nursery, and rear-

ing, and some species spend their entire adult life cycle in nearshore waters. The health of nearshore waters is critical for fish habitat, yet, this is the area most often disturbed, developed, or even destroyed for human purposes.

The Bay of Quinte Fish Habitat Management Plan is currently in the draft stage. BQ-RAP, the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources are the main agencies involved in drafting the Plan. However, developing the draft involved input from resource users — commercial, recreational, bait and native fishermen and the general pub-

lic. Before the Plan is finalized and implemented, wide consultation will again take place involving all concerned and interested parties.

When the Bay of Quinte Fish Habitat Management Plan is completed, it will provide guidance to agency managers of fish and fish habitat, contractors working near the water, developers, municipalities, and shoreline landowners. Areas in need of restoration will be identified and prioritized; nearshore habitat will be protected. The final Plan will ensure that present and future generations can enjoy the pleasures of a healthy aquatic ecosystem and the use of a stable, diverse fishery in the Bay of Quinte.

South Asian Y's "hit very hard;" \$26,000 raised so far

the emergency aid supplies and the General Secretary of the Sri Lanka YMCA is coordinating relief efforts in the South where YMCAs were heavily affected (Negombo, Dehiwala, Moratuwa and Galle).

In India, four YMCA centres are taking care of emergency relief work in the form of collecting and distributing clothing, medicines, sleeping mattresses, emergency lighting and the YMCA ambulance of Gandhigram has been dispatched to work in heavily affected Kulachal.

The Medan YMCA in Indonesia is distributing blankets and food and providing medicines and clothing in the most affected province of Aceh.

The Asia and Pacific Alliance of YMCAs is working with the YMCA of Thailand to engage in relief work in Phuket and affected coastal areas; and in Malaysia, the Penang YMCA is taking steps to rehabilitate people in the affected areas.

The World Alliance of YMCAs (based in Geneva, Switzerland) and the Asia and Pacific Alliance of YMCAs are developing a comprehensive work plan together with the affected YMCAs. The plan will be in three phases: the first phase is immediate emergency relief; the second phase is interim restoration; and the third phase is long-term rehabilitation and reconstruction.

The World Alliance of YMCAs will mobilize and coordinate the global resources of much needed

funds for all three phases and coordinate with the Asia and Pacific Alliance of YMCAs in the assessment of needs in the most affected countries. The Asia and Pacific Alliance of YMCAs will coordinate with local government and non-governmental organizations in the affected areas to ensure that all efforts will help the survivors to recover as best they can from the severe devastation.

"In Sri Lanka the death toll is now up to 23,000 people and our YMCA colleagues wonder when that number will stop rising, when will the spread of disease begin and the death toll soar from that," Mr. Janzen says. "The YMCA of Sri Lanka has let us know that they have already distributed hundreds of dry rations, baby formula and bottles, clothing and medicines to people in Galle and other affected areas."

He says they are trying to provide survival kits and are opening temporary soup kitchen stations and are looking at the long-term needs like grief counseling and reconstruction. They also report that they have had an "immense response" from YMCA youth in non-affected areas who are coming to volunteer, collect goods and supplies in their communities and forming teams to help.

"They just hope that their efforts will be strong enough to prevent more loss of life, and they know they are looking at years of rehabilitation of the

communities they live and work in," says Harry Mireault, Director Development, YMCA Northumberland.

In Northumberland, they are asking our staff, volunteers, members and community to consider joining us in our support of our YMCA partners in southeast Asia.

They will be sending financial support through YMCA Canada directly to our colleagues and their efforts in Sri Lanka, India, Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia. Already over \$26,000 has been donated by YMCA associations across Canada.

Staff have decided to cancel our annual YMCA Holiday Party, to have been held this Saturday, and all the funds normally raised for this party will be donated as well as funds from our International Program and our Association. Anyone wishing to contribute to our efforts to assist the Tsunami victims may do so by contacting Harry Mireault, Director, Development at 905-372-4318 ext.309. Donations can be made by credit card, cheque or cash and all funds will be directly sent to our YMCA partners in southeast Asia. Donations can also be made at the Membership Services Desks of the Cobourg YMCA and Brighton YMCAs and our Association Services Office at 258 Division Street in Cobourg. All donations over \$10 will receive a charitable tax receipt.



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Legion presented with in memorium clock

During the Marmora Legion's New Year's Day levee, Public Relations Officer Ruth McIsaac and her mother Oneta Park, presented President Jim Dwyer with an antique clock in memory of their sister and daughter Joanne Pack who passed away 18 months ago. The clock will be installed in the Legion's club room. photo Nancy Derer

Victoria Cross fundraising saves medal

Havelock - Last fall, at the Remembrance Day ceremony at Havelock-Belmont Public School, Miss Merton's Grade 7 class presented the Havelock Legion with \$50, asking that the money be forwarded to the organization dedicated to raising \$275,000 to purchase the Victoria Cross presented after World War II. To Cpl. Fred Topham. For some time, the medal has been on display in the Canadian War Museum but its destiny was not protected in the last will of Topham's widow. The family decided to sell the medal, setting a price of \$275,000 on it. Immediately, the family received an offer from someone in Europe; a rumor erupted with veterans determined to keep the medal in Canada.

Topham's story

As noted on the website, the Victoria Cross awarded to Canadian paratrooper Cpl. Fred Topham for gallantry under fire during World War Two has come on the open market for sale and veteran paratrooper comrades of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion (1 Can Para) are preparing to fight to keep the medal in Canada.

"The Victoria Cross is the world's most prestigious and coveted award for gallantry and bravery in the face of enemy fire and we're up in arms" over the thought that "Toppys" medal could be bought and taken out of Canada," says Jan de Vries, of Pickering. President of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion Association and Honorary Chairman of "The Corporal Fred Topham VC Project." De Vries jumped into Normandy with 1 Can Para shortly after midnight of June 5, 1944.

He said: "This is an extraordinarily important piece of Canadian history and it's our objective to raise enough money

to purchase it. We'd like to see it travel to all parts of Canada so it can be displayed properly and made available for everyone -- especially the younger folk -- to see and understand its importance."

The medal was appraised at \$250,000 and de Vries said: "We hope to raise that much from as many different sources as we can -- various levels of government, the corporate world, members of the public -- to keep this irreplaceable piece of Canadian history out of the hands of a private collector, where it would never be seen again." To get the campaign underway, the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion Association pledged the first \$55,000.

The 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion was allied with the 6th British Airborne Division and took part in the drops at Normandy, on D-Day in 1944 and at the Rhine in 1945. Topham's VC, the second last awarded in World War Two, was the only one awarded to the 6th Airborne and this added dramatically to its value.

Topham, who died in 1974 and is buried in Toronto, was a former hard-rock miner in Northern Ontario. He was a 27-year-old medical orderly in 1 Can Para when he jumped into Germany on the morning of March 24, 1945. The Rhine Crossing, as it became known, the last major engagement of World War Two was fought at great cost. In the drop, and the ensuing fierce firefight, 23 Canadians from 1 Can Para were killed and 40 wounded, including Topham.

For several hours, under con-

stant attack from small arms, rifle and machinegun fire, Topham attended to wounded comrades. When two other orderlies were killed trying to help a disabled soldier to safety, Topham took over, despite being hit in the face by enemy fire. In considerable pain, but ignoring his wound, he carried the injured paratrooper to shelter, continuing to bring in other wounded troops for several more hours before allowing medical staff to attend to him.

On his way to have his wound looked after, he rescued three soldiers from a burning Bren-gun carrier despite being under enemy mortar fire, as well as being in danger from the carrier's live ammunition, which began exploding around the flames.

Victoria Cross history

A total of 1,354 of these rare medals have been awarded since

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scolllick

Since I last reported in to you we've celebrated Christmas and New Year and I hope everyone had a great time. The churches in Cordova Mines held Christmas services and the candlelight service at the United Church was a wonderful evening. The highlight being the children's choir of about 20 children ranging in age from three to 17. It's the first I've missed in years. Children seem to bring their own to any event. Proud parents and even prouder grandparents filling the seats.

New Year's Eve at Cordova Mines Community Centre was well attended; music by Dale Phillips had everyone dancing

from beginning to end. A spot dance with gift certificate for a dinner for two at The Ranch Restaurant was won by Bill Muzzell and Sue Painchaud; a 50/50 draw was won by Christine Matthews. Midnight arrived with the usual hats, noisemakers, balloons, lots of greetings and champagne.

Our hats off to the crew who organized the food. What a feast! Thanks to all who made the evening so successful and special. Thanks to Ernie for bussing anyone who wanted a ride.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association will meet Thursday at 7pm to elect officers for the

coming year. The Library Association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 1pm in the library.

On Thursday last week, the Euchre Club met with 16 avid players out. Being so close to New Year, we celebrated with hats and crowns and a few extra goodies. Results were: Ladies 1st Marion Jeroma and Margaret Campbell, 73 each; Ladies 2nd May Taylor 68; Men's 1st Rose Scolllick 83; Men's 2nd Isabel Westernholme 71; Lone Hands Marion Smith 4. The next euchre will be held January 13 at 1pm, weather permitting. We'd like to see you. Come alone or bring a friend.

tured from the Russians in the Crimean War.

Happy ending

Just prior to Christmas, it was announced that the requisite funds had been raised in the medal would remain in Canada.

Congratulations to Miss Merton's students who researched Cpl. Topham's history and set about raising the \$50 that was presented to the Havelock Legion. Those students have become a part of Canadian history.

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Happy New year!

Here we are, 7 days into the new year, and what kind of impact has this first week made? The entire world is showing a face of compassion, and action as people from all countries, as well as their governments offer that they possibly can to assist in all ways with relief for the victims and their families of the tsunami disaster, just a few weeks ago.

This will not be just a band aid effort, but will continue on for perhaps a generation, as first the physical needs are dealt with, and then the emotional, spiritual and psychological crises appear. There are an endless number of individual stories, both victims and observers, some of which will never be known. As I'm writing this today, the air base at Trenton is reading various members of the D.A.R.T. team and all their equipment and supplies. We wish them God Speed, and much strength in the days ahead.

As of today there are 358 days left in this year of 2005. I hope that those remaining days may bring relief, and more positive stories throughout the world, and our own neighbourhoods.

Last night, Canada's Junior Hockey team won gold, against Russia. Who said there's no hockey without the NHL? From what I've heard from others watching the local games, to the televised amateur games, the level of playing is superior, and we're seeing a much more interesting style of hockey than the Saturday night bash up televised into our homes in the past. Hurry, Canada!

There are a lot more reasons that we can blow our horn here in this country. There aren't many places in this world, where so many diverse peoples can come together, build and develop a nation, and make it work as well as Canada. Much of that success has hinged on the determination of immigrants to make a better place than that they left behind.

It is to be hoped that our future generations will keep hold of that determination, as their families' origins fade into the comforts and successes of the nation we now know.

It is very easy to forget our roots, our beginnings, and the reasons for our being here. We must not allow our people to become complacent.

Canadians, as well as enjoying the fruits of all our parents' labours, must also be ever vigilant of the less pleasant alternatives in this world. It constantly brings back to mind the words of a gentleman by the name of Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, M.D., (1872-1918) and they are relevant to all times of the year, not just thanksgiving.

These words apply to all facets of our lives, not just war time.

"To you from failing hands we throw the torch,

Be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die,

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders fields."

THE SARCASTIC CANADIAN BEAVER

Buckwa Beaver



Letters to the editor

Pentecostal churches rally for Tsunami victims Goal is to raise \$100,000 through donations

Mississauga - The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada (PAOC), on behalf of its 1,111 churches across Canada, and ERDO (Emergency Relief and Development Overseas) is responding with practical, humanitarian aid to the Southeast Asia crisis.

ERDO is the humanitarian arm of The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. In good faith, ERDO has earmarked an initial \$100,000 for various countries. \$25,000 of this amount will be sent immediately for use in Sri Lanka.

Financial donations are needed in order to meet urgent needs for food, water, temporary shelter, clothing, and bedding. ERDO has been assured that the needed goods can be obtained near and in the affected countries. Cash donations will enable ERDO to respond best with timely, appropriate help. Gratefully all PAOC personnel in the affected countries are safe. Rev. Kelvin Honsinger, Director of ERDO and Rev. David Hazzard, PAOC Interim Indo-Asia Regional Coordinator are communicating with key people and established networks in these countries. ERDO is committed to work through trusted partners and to ensure the effective, accountable use of all resources.

The scope of this tragedy includes... and the matter of

* Enormous human tragedy as families and communities grieve for lost lives.

* Costly devastation in the billions of dollars, combined with economic disruption.

* Contamination of drinking water by sea water and decomposing bodies of diseases such as cholera and typhoid.

* Significant numbers of people displaced and left homeless with one million people displaced in Sri Lanka alone and 30,000 more in Thailand.

* The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada expresses its sincere sympathies to families, communities and churches affected by this devastating natural disaster. We encourage fervent prayer for all of those in distress.

To make a donation, please send to:

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Utterly sickened

This is in response to the letter written by Mr. David Visser in last week's Marmora Herald. I was utterly sickened by what was written, and totally shocked that people actually can justify discrimination, because that is what it boils down to. Even if you do not think that same-sex couples should marry, our right saying that their lives are a "CHOICE" is completely disgusting. And in fact it is not a choice, to make that matter very clear. Also, what everyone is forgetting is this issue is about human rights, and the matter of

else, you fit in with the norms of society so you get the title of marriage. Good for you.

Also, the law will state that priests, ministers and civic officials will not be made to perform these marriages. Compromise yet equality for everyone is that not fair? And also, people who believe that the Supreme Courts ruling was rigged by Liberal appointed judges should also look at the other judges who passed the same rulings in the seven provinces that allow same-sex marriages. The Liberal government did not appoint all of these judges! They must stand by the same laws for all Canadians, and the law is saying that not allowing same-sex couples to wed is against the Charter.

Why don't you all sit back and think what it must be like for two people who love each other to be shunned by others. They aren't asking for the right to murder, pollute, steal or lie, all they are asking is to have equal rights to love like everyone else. How is this bad? I do not understand how people can sleep at night thinking that limiting love AND equality is right!

Please just put yourself in their shoes. What if tomorrow you were told you could not marry because of some insane reason, like you were different shoes than everyone else, but you still were allowed the same "benefits".

Would you not feel bad, angry, depressed, and upset as to why anyone would do this?

Equality is being able to sit on the bus wherever you want, being able to drink from the same fountain as everyone else, and being married like everyone else.

Equality is a step forward, not a step backward. Love is a wonderful feeling, and should be shared.

Same-sex marriages are harming no one, all they are doing is good, and if people can say love is not good, no matter what form, then the human soul is dead.

From a Marmora Resident

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Around 1840, a young man by the name of Tim started a retail business in downtown Toronto. That business grew to become one of the most prosperous establishments in Canada until the late 1970s. The business at its peak had about 60 stores across Canada. Today the great chain of stores is gone. The man who started Canada's most successful retail business was Tim-

Resolve to change this country

othy Eaton. The store was the T. Eaton Company of Canada. It was sold off to Federated Dept. Stores which operates stores like Macy's and Bloomingdale's in the U.S.A. The same thing happened to the Robert Simpson Co. Today it's owned by American giant Sears.

As taxpayers in this country let's resolve in 2005, to keep Canadian companies Canadian. Keep the Canadian dollar high (above 85 cents American). Let's resolve to send a clear message to those in government, that they will be replaced with a new government if things don't change for the better and soon.

Let's tell both federal and provincial governments - you can't be all things to all people. Let's resolve to make sure our government spends our money wisely. Let's resolve in 2005 to hound the government to return our tax dollars to the pockets rather than squander our money around the world trying to save humanity at its own peril. Let's resolve to remind the Prime Minister about the money stolen in the AD-SCAM scandal, and that we expect charges to be laid and the guilty punished. Did you think we would forget?

Mr. Martin, you've been in charge for 13 months. It's time to stop flitting around the world. Stay home and get things done on behalf of Canadians. You have accomplished nothing since taking over the government. It's time to get things

done.

A whole new way of thinking is needed in Canada, about the way we do business, the way we elect governments and the tax structure we operate under. As one of the highest taxed countries in the world, it's obvious Canadians don't have the money to spend like our American cousins. Eighty-percent of major corporations in this country are owned or controlled by foreign countries. It's about time we gave some serious thought to changing things. One way to do this is to change the political picture in Ottawa. Let's start from the top down. You don't dismantle structures by removing the foundation.

Let's resolve in 2005 to make governments more responsible to the Canadian Taxpayer.

.....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

What's your #1 resolution for 2005?



"My priority is finding more time for family while still being involved with the business and the community. I will try to avoid spreading myself too thin and will strive for more balance of time commitments personally and in business endeavors."

Karen Gainer
Campbellford



"My resolution, as always, is not make a resolution because you end up in disappointment by breaking it. Trying to quit smoking would be a good one but I haven't smoked since May 1974."

Lionel Williams
Campbellford

Economic catalyst for region

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"I don't think I've seen services like this in our area," says Northumberland MP Paul Macklin. "If public money is going to be spent to help spur private sector growth this is great. This is one of the marvelous examples of what we've been able to do with that money."

"What is means to this community is still not even calculated in terms of benefits. It's a catalytic impact. I can't believe how well the project turned out."

Longtime Waterfront Committee Chair Don Hopkins has been involved in the project from the very start -- a long 10 years ago -- and was understanding pleased to see how things unfolded.

"There were times when I didn't think it would ever go," he admits. "You just put it on

the shelf and let it soak for a while then something comes out to encourage it."

"I am pleased with how the project works and how it looks. You make so many decisions and as you go along you're not always sure they will fit all together."

For Tony Edwards, Hastings Ward Councillor and Deputy Mayor, the marina project is just the sort of boost Hastings has needed for some time.

The project, says Mr. Edwards, is not just about boats and docks but about things like downtown revitalization, economic development and securing a solid place for Hastings on the tourism destination map.

This is the third year of a five year plan so there is more work that needs to be done.



Cattia Beatty, age 14, has been missing for over a week. Any word with information is asked to contact the Central Hastings OPP at (613) 473-4234.



Tiffany Hopkin. The girls were last reported at a residence in Tweed over a week ago. No word has been heard from them since.

Search Continues for Missing Girls

The Central Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are continuing their search for two girls reported missing on December 29, 2004.

The girls were last reported at a residence in the Tweed area around lunch time a week ago and no word has been heard from them since then. Some information was received that they may have left the Hastings County area but this has not been confirmed.

Cattia BEATTY, age 14, is

described as 5'4" tall and 105 lbs with reddish blonde hair in a ponytail. Tiffany HOPKIN, age 14, is described as 5'4" tall and 145 lbs with long brown hair.

At this time there is no foul play suspected. It is believed that the girls left on their own but police would like to determine if they are safe and secure. Anyone with information is asked to call the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment at 613-473-4234 or their local police agency.

Project manager appointed for Colborne Creek project

Colborne—Confirming their commitment to the ongoing Colborne Creek development in Colborne, Cramahe County, at their December 7th meeting, appointed Becky Bonnistee as Project Manager.

Bonnistee's responsibilities will include the management of the Colborne Creek development, as well as Planning Coordinator, and Economic Development Officer, all under the title of Director of Development. She has spent the past five years with the Township as Chief Building Official. Before that she gained experience with the City of Quinte West and the Township and Town of Brighton. Cramahe will be advertising for a new Chief Building Official to replace her.

The Colborne Creek development of 72 large, country-style lots, is proceeding as planned. The three model homes, presently in construction, will be ready for viewing by the public early in January.

"We are finalizing the plans for the subdivision's infrastructure," Bonnistee said. "And we expect to go to tender around the middle of January. All systems are go and we expect to have more homes being built by early spring. It will truly be city living in the heart of the country."

Junior Curling Championship Jan. 9

The Teranet Ontario Junior Championship Committee, the Ontario Curling Association and Cogeco announced a "FIRST" today for a Junior Curling Championship.

Cogeco Cable TV will televise both men's and women's final games on their cable television network. The finals will be held at the Peterborough Curling Club, Sunday, January 9. One final will be played at 10:00 a.m. and the other at 2:00 p.m. Another first for Junior Curling, veteran commentators Vic Rauter (by permission of TSN), John Badam (of KRUIZ Radio 980 Peterborough) and Jay Bushfield of Ottawa will cover the games. "This is amazing for junior curling," said Coach and co-chair Dave Farnell. Tim Caddigan, Cogeco general manager will supply videotape of the finals to other networks for showing across Ontario. For additional information please contact Sue or Tom Cushing (705) 778-3227, Dave Farnell (705) 741-1866, Peter Hick (705) 745-4255 or Joe Hogan (705) 743-8734. Email susancushing2001@yahoo.ca

Mac's stores help raise \$8 million for charities

Mac's Convenience Stores is giving more than \$8 million back to Ontario communities this year, including over 150 in Eastern Ontario, through its unique community giving program. The program, funded through the sale of Nevada Lottery Tickets, is one of the largest of its kind in Canada and specifically designed to help charities and non-profit organizations in communities where its stores operate.

From Toronto to Ottawa (Ajax, Cornwall, Belleville, etc.), each Mac's Convenience Store donates to a different organization within its community - one store benefits one group - meaning the charitable proceeds from Nevada Lottery Tickets purchased in a community stay in the community.

This year's funds have benefited a wide variety of Eastern Ontario organizations including Ottawa Crime Stoppers and the Canadian Red Cross in Kingston. Since 1998, the program has contributed in excess of \$40 million to more than 450 community organizations across the province.

"Local support is the lifeblood of our organization and the Eastern Ontario communities have been incredibly supportive over the years. Mac's Convenience Stores is committed to giving back to the places where we do business and our Community Giving Program allows people to make a difference, right where they live," says Bruce Watson, Director of Operations, Mac's Convenience Stores.

A wide range of Ontario organizations have benefited from Mac's Community Giving Program including large, established charitable organizations such as Easter Seals and Child Find, and smaller groups like local fire halls and schools.

The organizations are chosen using an exclusive selection process, keeping account of local community needs, and with a goal of benefiting as many different organizations as possible. "The Mac's Nevada Ticket Program is unlike any other charitable initiative in Ontario. The amount of money they raise and the number of organizations they help is outstanding," says Charlotte Gibson, President and CEO of The Easter Seal Society of Ontario. "Over the years, funds from Nevada Lottery Ticket sales have helped Easter Seals Children. It's extra special to know the money has come directly from members of the community."

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Down On The Farm

Livestock industry moves forward with repositioning

Producers responding to set-aside programs

Ottawa—Over the past two months, significant progress has been made in moving forward with the Repositioning of Livestock Industry Strategy to respond to the BSE situation.

The strategy is aimed at assisting Canada's beef and cattle industry to reposition itself for its long-term viability by facilitating increases in slaughter capacity, introducing measures to sustain the industry until that capacity comes on-line and continuing efforts to expand access to ex-

port markets and to re-open the U.S. border.

"The collaborative efforts between the Government of Canada, the provinces and the industry are showing results," said Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Andy Mitchell. "Since the September 10 announcement, various measures under the strategy are well underway and the initial federal funding of up to \$488 million has been augmented by more than \$371 million in provincial contributions."

Nine provinces have signed on to the various elements of the strategy that best meet the needs of their industry, underlining the inherent flexibility of the strategy to accommodate the unique situations in different provinces.

Almost all provinces are taking part in either one or both of the set-aside programs. Under the fed cattle set-aside program, 371 producers have already registered to take part in the weekly auctions that began on October 11, and 439 bids have been received to date. Producers in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia are taking part in the feeder calf set-aside program. As of December 10, 9,560 applications have been received to set-aside 445,235 feeder calves.

Efforts to increase domestic slaughter capacity are also continuing. Since the September 10 announcement, the CFIA has received two requests for approval of new beef slaughter establishments. Both of these establishments have been registered and are now operational.

The Loan Loss Reserve Program is also now in place to encourage lenders to support projects to increase ruminant slaughter capacity, including expansion and construction of

small and medium-sized facilities. Already, industry has expressed considerable interest in the program.

Producers Benefit

Producers are also continuing to benefit from payments under the Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) program and the Transitional Industry Support Program (TISP). As of December 12, \$573 million has gone out to producers under CAIS through interim payments for 2003 and 2004, final payments for 2003 and the recently announced 2004 CAIS Special Advance. Final payments under TISP were sent out on October 15, 2004, resulting in an additional \$159 million to over 80,000 producers of cattle and other ruminants under the Direct Payment component and an additional \$62 million to more than 173,600 producers under the General Payment component of the program. In all, TISP has now paid out more than \$822.5 million to producers across the country.

In the meantime, progress is being made to re-open the U.S. border and to expand access to other export markets. In the U.S., an important step towards the normalization of trade was achieved on November 19 with the referral of the BSE rule from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to the United States Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for final approval.

The review by OMB represents one of the final stages of the U.S. regulatory process. While the review could take up to a maximum of 90 days, it may take less. Once

the review is completed and the rule published in the U.S. Federal Register, it can come into effect after 60 days.

Most recently, Cuba has agreed to accept Canadian beef and beef products from cattle of any age with minor exceptions and to accept Canadian pet food that does not contain meat and bone meal of ruminant origin. Building on this agreement, Canadian and Cuban officials hope to agree shortly on certification requirements that would permit the shipment of live Canadian cattle.

In Asia, Hong Kong has agreed to immediately resume trade in Canadian boneless beef from animals under 30 months. Two protocols have been signed with China to facilitate the reopening of that market for Canadian bovine semen and embryos. Taiwan has confirmed its intention to conditionally grant Canada access for boneless beef; a team was here the week of November 22 to take a first-hand look at Canada's food safety and animal health measures. And, in Japan, technical-level discussions are continuing with the aim of starting two-way trade in beef and beef products.

Since May 2003, federal and provincial governments have committed up to \$2.5 billion for BSE-related industry support initiatives above and beyond existing business risk management programming and have worked collectively to assist Canadian producers through this difficult period. This is evident in the ongoing progress being made under the Repositioning of the Livestock Industry Strategy.

Financial survey underscores challenges facing farm sector

OTTAWA—The results of Statistics Canada's 2004 Farm Financial Survey underscore the challenges facing Canadian agricultural producers, particularly in the beef-and-cattle sector, says Federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Andy Mitchell.

"One of my highest priorities is to create an environment that allows producers to earn a profitable living from the market both in the short and long term," says Mitchell. "To that end, the Government of Canada has introduced a number of programs to help offset the financial difficulties illustrated in this survey, and has responded with record program payments in 2003 and the first part of 2004. These payments have helped to maintain and shore up assets and prevented a more serious erosion of net worth."

Producers received \$4.8 billion in program payments in 2003 - an increase of 41.2 per cent over the previous year. In the first three quarters of 2004, program payments of \$3.1 billion have gone out to producers.

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The Government of Canada is committed to Canadian agricultural producers, and is working with them and the provinces to help establish an environment which will allow them to make the most of their competitive advantages and earn a profitable income from the market.

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Choke in Horses

This is the time of year when horses often start to drink less water during the cold winter days. This can result in two emergency situations. Choke and colic are more common in the winter as water consumption decreases. This means less fluid in their digestive tract, allowing food to get stuck.

Choke occurs when a horse eats dry food and it gets stuck part way down the esophagus. The horse will be very uncomfortable; he will cough, gag, and have feed and saliva coming from their nostrils. It is an emergency requiring immediate attention. To treat, a veterinarian passes a tube through the esophagus and flushes it with water until the blockage is relieved.

Prevention of choke involves several key elements. Slowing their consumption of concentrates, and adding water to pelleted or cubed feeds in the winter greatly reduce the incidence of choke. Never feed wet pulp without soaking it in plenty of water for at least 12 hours. Large objects in the feed bucket will slow the rate that he or she eats. Dentistry to fix any problems ensures that food is chewed properly so that it won't get caught halfway down!

Watch for a later article that will discuss impaction colic. If you have any questions about choke, please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

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Disco fundraiser for Festival of Lights

Peterborough - The call is out for fans of 1970s dance music as Peterborough's Summer Festival of Lights hosts its first ever dynamic disco fundraiser.

This year's theme will be about forgetting the winter blahs with Abbanania and Staying Alive - a tribute to ABBA and the Bee Gees that has entertained audiences at the Festival for years. The tribute is not returning to Peterborough this summer so the Mar. 11 show is a chance to catch the performance while also supporting the popular summer festival.

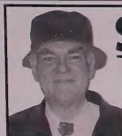
There will be prizes handed out for the best 70's costumes as well as a silent auction.

Tickets for this age-of-majority event are \$40 and available at the Festival office (500 George St. N, 3rd Floor) and at the Peterborough Arms restaurant. For more info call 705-742-7777, ext. 4611.

Peterborough - Celebrate Valentine's Day with "La Diva"

The Peterborough Singers, under the direction of Sydney Birrell, rises to new heights of excellence with the engagement of internationally renowned Natalie Choquette. Opera is definitely not boring for fans of La Diva. Audiences everywhere have been known to break into applause and laugh uproariously at Choquette whether she's singing a "Turandot" aria while decked out in hair curlers and wearing spaghetti, breaking out into a Neapolitan while hanging laundry on stage, filing her fingernails while giving a superb rendition of "Summertime", or when she sings Puccini's "Nes-sun Dorma" refrain while gargling a mouthful of red wine... without missing a note!

The concert takes place Feb. 12 (2 pm) at Calvary Pentecostal Church in Peterborough. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$11 for students and are available from Titles Bookstore, Emmaus Family Books, Pammett's Flowers and Happenstance Books & Yarns in Lakefield. The Family rate (2 adults, two children) is \$55 and is available through the new Peterborough Singers office by calling 705-745-1820.



Square Dance News

by Cliff Inwood

What is with those clothes...

If you have ever seen modern square dancing demonstrations, you will have noticed the clothes. Let me assure you there is no requirement for a beginner to wear such clothes. Indeed some square dancers never dance in situations, such as demos, where the ornate dress is appropriate. When I first started square dancing, I wore comfortable sports shoes, jeans and a tee shirt. Yet

they were clean and quite presentable for a fellow. Many of the ladies wore similar attire. Some had blouses and skirts, but most wore jeans and simple tops. None of those who started with me wore any special dress. We were comfortable and going to enjoy ourselves. We were just like school kids going on an outing.

Something happened in the weeks that followed. It was getting near to Christmas and the Xmas party dance. First, one lady came to the club night wearing a crinoline underneath a rather pretty dress. When she twirled her skirt flared. This was much appreciated by the men folk. It was not long before other ladies found sources of supply. When it comes to dressing, the ladies are truly inventive. Some may not have much money, but they still find a place to get their hearts' desire in clothing. Some make all their own dresses. Others buy everything. In the breaks between dance-tips the women could be seen talking together in small groups in hushed tones. If a mere man should get too close he would be shushed away.

By the Halfway Dance in January at Carleton Place, not a single lady was without her

fancy dress. Whilst some were definitely more attractive than others, no mortal man would acknowledge any deficiencies. Indeed, I may be risking my very life by writing on this topic. By the May Jamboree every lady had wondrous dresses. They clearly enjoyed both the creation and the wearing of them. What a change in attitude in six short months.

I am definitely not an expert on ladies clothing

Now, being a normal fellow, I am definitely not an expert on ladies' clothing. However, I will try to explain some pieces of clothing that they wear. The most obvious is the colourful and pretty outerwear. Usually this consists of a frilly skirt and a top such as a blouse. Sometimes the ladies choose a long, slinky prairie-style dress. Other times the dress is flouncy. Frills and decorations abound. Under the flouncy skirt is a crinoline in a contrasting colour. Because of the tendency to flare when swinging, the dancer wears a pair of petti-pants underneath. These seem to be quite long, stretching almost down to the knees. There are horizontal bands of frilly lace at

regular intervals. Quite often the ladies have a cloth purse which attaches somehow to the waist. Perhaps a belt may be worn. Jewelry is another topic altogether.

The male of the square dance species is comparatively dowdy, although there are some noted exceptions. Recently, a very attractively dressed fellow sported bells on his trouser legs and gold braid on his hat. The embroidery on shirts is wondrous to behold. Most men wear large decorated faceplate buckles mounted on a textured leather belt. Bolo ties or embroidered cloth ties abound. Some wear brass pins on their shirt collars. Brass decorations may be added elsewhere too. A ring on the belt may hold a small flannel towellette to ensure that any sweat is never seen. Fancy leather cowboy boots may also be worn. Western-style cowboy leather hats are featured sometimes.

Square dancers also go out to dance at other clubs. On such occasions many take the opportunity to wear their ornate dress. Full-blown attire is the norm at major dances organized by EOSARDA and at other dances that attract hundreds of dancers. Often such dances include

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boutiques and clothing exchanges. Many suppliers advertise in Square Time magazine, which is sent to all clubs. As an interested person you can access www.squaretime.on.ca <http://www.squaretime.on.ca> to research clothing boutique information. The Boutiques page has several dance clothing contacts. It also provides a link to Boutiques listed on the Canadian Society's website. Alternatively call 1-866-206-6696 or 613-247-8471 in the Ottawa calling area. Leave an enquiry for information. It helps to speed the reply, if you detail your interest and say how to get back to you by email and phone.

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Bantam Skirmish—No, these young players weren't rushing around trying to exchange New Year's greetings. Officials are shown trying to restore order as members of the Quinte Red Devils and Finnish bantams engage in a minor second period skirmish. Quinte overwhelmed the European visitors 20-3 in the Dec. 30 game. Photo: Rolly Ethier.

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Rebels shade Cobras but expansion squad getting lots of respect

Campbellford—Head coach Jim Peeling of the Campbellford Rebels warns all rivals that the Colborne Cobras, a first-year expansion team in Empire League Junior C ranks, shouldn't be taken for granted.

Although the Rebels prevailed 4-2 in the tight-checking Dec. 30th game at the Colborne Keeler Centre, the Cobras should get a lot of credit for what Peeling describes as "playing close to the vest hockey."

"Their efforts are first rate for an expansion team and if the Rebels or anyone else takes them for granted in the playoffs they could make you very sorry," the Rebels' mentor noted.

After 20 minutes the Rebels held a 1-0 advantage on a goal from call-up recruit Justin Lothian. The latter roofed the puck over goalie Gord Neave's blocker at 10:36. Neave was very instrumental in keeping the

Rebels at bay, making several dazzling saves. Early in the second co-captain Gordie Nelson redirected rearguard Derek Brown's perfect low slider past the goalie on his short stick side.

"We need momentum entering the round-robin. We need to focus on our mental toughness. We need to fight for every loose puck and contest every shift like we do in the playoffs."

COACH JIM PEELING,
CAMPBELLFORD REBELS.

Banks Pots Pair

Then on a Cobras' power play, leftwing Mike Banks scored his first of two shorthanded and unassisted markers. This time it was a clear breakthrough from centre as the winger deked Neave with a nifty fake shot. His second also saw Neave move first as Banks slid into the slot for another nifty manoeuvre. Between Banks' two scores, the Cobras were full value, outscoring the

Rebels 2-0 to make it very interesting until Banks decided to end their comeback.

Coach Peeling, for once, was very satisfied with the Rebel goaltending, citing Jeff King's steady 24-save performance.

Rebels have eight games remaining and Peeling figures his charges are up to a strong finish.

"We need momentum entering the round-robin," said Peeling. "We need to focus on our mental toughness. We need to fight for every loose puck and contest every shift like we do in the playoffs."

"We have nine holdover players who know what it takes to win and if they become accountable, who knows what can happen," he stated.

The Rebels were scheduled to face the Nanapanee Raiders last Sunday on Campbellford ice but poor weather conditions forced postponement. The game will be re-scheduled. Campbellford will also be the site of another re-scheduled game Monday, Jan. 10th against Little Britain, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Rebels square off against the Cobras again Saturday night (Jan. 8th) in a home ice clash starting at 7:30.

Midget Colts nip Orono for C division honours

Campbellford—Campbellford's Precision Wood Midget Colts played in a tournament in Frankford on December 29th and came away with the C division title by edging Orono 2-1 in a closely-contested final matchup.

In the first game, the Colts fell short to Millbrook by a score of 3-1. The second game saw the Colts blast Stone Mills 10-1 in a penalty free game.

Scoring for Campbellford were Jesse Newton with a three-goal effort while Morgan McMillan added two more. Singles went to Justin Chrysler, Wes Petherick, Adam Sheppard, Wes Petherick, and Dane Ellis. Earning assists were Tyler Allanson with four, Morgan McMillan (2), Cory Taylor and Ryan Semence with one each.

In the final game against Orono, the first period was scoreless. In the second the Colts went ahead 2-0 with goals from Dane Ellis unassisted and Justin Chrysler assisted by Wes Petherick. Orono scored less than a minute later to come within one goal but the Colts tightened up defensively to preserve their lead with good speed and good goaltending to win the game.

Score 10-3 Victory

On Sunday, Jan. 2nd, the Colts' first game of the New Year was almost cancelled due to the ice storm in the morning but by afternoon the main roads were good enough to travel so the game got the green light. Four players could not make it because of icy road conditions.

Colts called up some minor midgets to help out Kirk Newton and Dylan Toms. With only a 10-player lineup and a goalie, Campbellford skated to a convincing 10-3 victory.

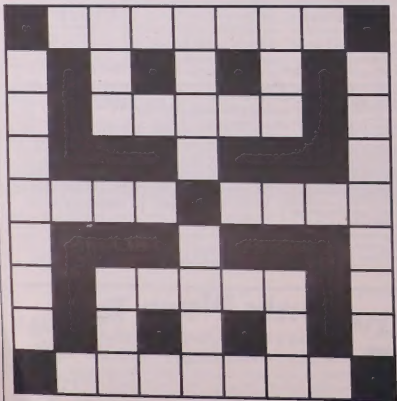
Scoring for Campbellford was Tyler Allanson, Morgan McMillan, Dane Ellis, Steve Semence, and Wes Petherick on defence; Cory Taylor, Justin Chrysler, Hendy Robinson, Kirk Newton scored other goals. Dylan Toms and Justin Chrysler each assisted on two goals.

The midget team consists of Curtis McEvoy, Adam Sheppard, Ryan Semence, and Wes Petherick on defence; Cory Taylor, Justin Chrysler, Hendy Robinson, Tyler Allanson, Morgan McMillan, Dane Ellis, Steve Semence, and Will Martin in forward positions with Nick Ellis in goal. The team is coached by Wayne Kerr, Kevin Laurin, Craig Bennett, Rob Ellis and Paul McEvoy.

Puzzle of the week

Crosswise

There are no clue numbers in the grid so your powers of deduction to solve the puzzle and place the right words in the correct positions.



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- One of the two horizontal 7-letter words is move forward and the other is unusual.
- One of the two vertical 7-letter words is male sibling and the other is a navigational instrument.
- One of the 5-letter words is colossus and the other is solitary.
- The 4-letter words are slightly open; stinging insect; setter; cab.
- The two 3-letter words on the left are canine and colony insect.
- The two 3-letter words on the right are feline and unit of work.

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Fishing hut on Crowe Lake - photo Nancy Derrer

Marmora Bucks final draw this week

Marmora - Winners of Downtown Business Association's third draw for Marmora Bucks have been named and excitement is building for the final draw that will take place this Thursday.

Winners of the Dec. 22 draw were: Jackie Fraser, \$500 (purchase made at Stedmans); Jane Grace, \$250 (purchase made at Porch & Parlor); Tanya Howran, \$100 (purchase made at Marmora Buck & Up); Mike Bailey, \$50 (purchase made at Drummonds); Diane Millar

of Havelock \$25 (IGA purchase); Cecilia Flint \$25 (Stedmans purchase); Matt McCann, Madoc, \$25 (purchase made at Dixie Lee; and Yvonne Ellis, \$25 (purchase made at Gingerbread House.

The December 29 draw's top winner was Ray Harris, \$500 (purchase made at Dixie Lee); Al Mack of Havelock, \$250 (purchase made at Cook's Barber Shop); Neil Moore of Warsaw \$100 (purchase made at Cook's Barber Shop); Ann Mitchell,

\$50 (purchase made at Stedmans); Pat O'Coin \$25 (purchase made at Dixie Lee); Angie Shorts, \$25 (purchase made at IGA); Bobbie-Jo Tait \$25 (purchase made at Stedmans) and Doris Goodchild \$15 (purchase made at Stedmans).

The top prize that will be drawn this week is for \$2,000 Marmora Bucks and the winner will have three weeks to make up their mind how to spread the bounty around to stores of their choice.

Highlights of 2004, first quarter

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Essence Media introduces itself as the new owner of Cembal Publications but, according to Joe Cembal, the paper's owner for three decades, "some things will no doubt change but (the papers) will continue the emphasis on local community news."

Stewart Hardy and his twin brother, Ewart of Warkworth, celebrated 90 years with a celebration at Marmora Town Hall for 200 friends and family.

Marmora Figure Skating Club hosted Shining Waters Interclub competition that attracted 170 skaters. The club won the Junior Team trophy. Thirty-one Marmora skaters competed in 92 categories.

TD-Canada Trust was the scene of a daylight bank robbery - the male robber was later charged.

Centre Hastings Hockey Association hosted a Novice tournament at Marmora arena.

26th annual Snofest gets underway with several new events, including 18 environmental groups who had representatives on hand to answer questions on the weekend. Guest speaker at the banquet was Angela Lily, an Ironman Triathlete. Chilfest draws 15 entries. Twenty-four teams enter 120-mile overnight race.

Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church kicks off a series of events to mark its 100th anniversary, starting with a jubilee

concert in which five churches participate.

Heart & Stroke launches its 2004 campaign with six captains and 47 canvassers.

The Adult Activity Centre finds itself homeless when Council cancels its use of Robert Empey Hall.

Marmora Senior School announces monthly fundraising monthly nights.

February

Council approves a new Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw, disregarding ratepayer objections. Food for Learning program comes to Sacred Heart elementary school.

A public meeting to hear speakers from the Municipal

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Santa Claus: an engineer's perspective

Ho Ho Ho..... An classic from years past, for mature readers only.

1) There are approximately two billion children (persons under 18) in the world, however since Santa does not visit children of Muslim, Hindu, Jewish or Buddhist religions, this reduces the workload for Christmas night to 15% of the total, or 378 million (according to the population reference bureau). At an average (census) rate of 3.5 children per household, that comes to 108 million homes, presuming that there is at least one good child in each.

2) Santa has 31 hours of Christmas to work with, thanks to the different time zones and the rotation of the earth, assuming he travels east to west (which seems logical). This works out to 967.7 visits per second. This is to say, that for every Christian household with a good child, Santa has around 1/1000 of a second to park the sleigh, hop out, jump down the chimney,

fill the stockings, distribute the remaining presents under the tree, eat whatever snacks have been left for him, get back up the chimney, jump into the sleigh and get on to the next house. Assuming that each of these 108 million stops is evenly distributed around the earth (which of course, we know to be false, but will accept for the purpose of our calculations). We are talking about 1.25 Km per household, a total of 120.8 million Km, not counting bathroom stops or breaks. This means Santa's sleigh is moving at 1040 Km per second.....3,000 times the speed of sound. For purposes of comparison, the fastest man-made vehicle, the Ulysses space probe, moves at a poly 43.8 Km per second, and a conventional reindeer can run (at best) 25 Km per hour.

3) The pay load of the sleigh adds another interesting element.

Assuming that each child gets nothing more than a me-

dium Lego set (two pounds), the sleigh is carrying over 500 thousand tons, not counting Santa himself. On land, a conventional reindeer can pull no more than 300 pounds, even granting that the 'flying' reindeer could pull ten times the normal amount, the job can't be done with eight or even nine of them.....Santa would need 360,000 tons of the sleigh, not counting the payload, not counting the weight of the sleigh, another 54,000 tons, or roughly seven times the weight of the Queen Elizabeth (the ship, not the monarch).

4) 600,000 tons traveling at 1040 Km per second creates enormous air resistance.....this would heat up the lead reindeer in the same fashion as a space shuttle re-entering the earth's atmosphere. The lead pair of reindeer would absorb 14.3 quintillion joules of energy per second each. In short, they would burst into flames almost instantaneously; exposed on page 10



Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who's the fairest babe of them all?
They're all sweet, We know that's true,
But the decision will be up to you!

To enter the baby contest send in a photograph of your baby to Essence Media. (Only babies born between January 1, 2004 and December 31, 2004 are eligible.)

Send or bring in a black and white or colour photograph of your baby.

Include: the baby's name, boy or girl, birth date, birth weight, also parent's name, address and telephone number.

Essence Media, 3 McGill Street, P.O. Box 239, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0.

Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, February 2, 2005.**

All eligible photos will be published on **Friday, February 11, 2005** in the Regional section of Essence Media.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Essence Media on **Friday, March 4, 2005.**

Photos can be picked up after publication.

Snowfest commitee

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sleigh rides, on Saturday and Sunday; St. Andrew's Church luncheon will be served from 11am to 1pm; and the Legion will host an Arts and Craft show Saturday from 10am to 4pm. All those events to touch base with in between races, which get underway at 9am. The 25-mile race, 4-dog and 6-dog sprints, 120-mile overnight race, weight pulls, 4-dog 4-mile... Saturday, with more races Sunday. There are three categories this year in the lumberjack competitions: adults (over 16), teens (11-15)

and little tykes 6-10. And, of course, the popular Little Nipper's Race that gets underway at 1:30pm Sunday.

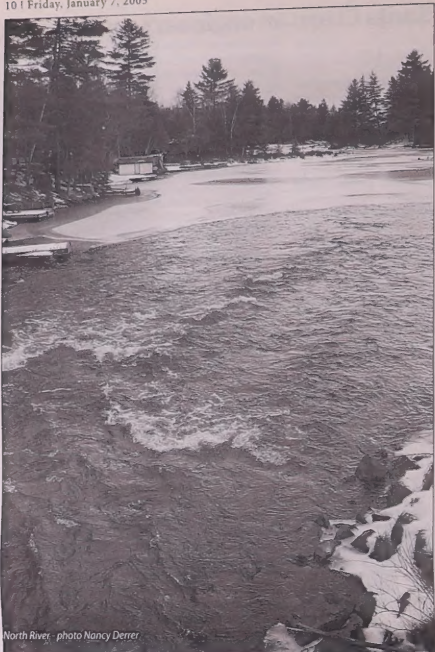
A last-minute development that pleases the committee is \$10,000 in Community Futures funding, to be shared with the Business Association. It will allow for the hiring, soon, of one person through June 30. It's anticipated that this person will work out of the Tourist Information Centre for the term of the contract. Other funding is being sought to purchase

floor covering for the arena so that non-skating spectators can be held there during Snofest, such as last year's Dog Obedience Demonstration.

The committee will meet again Monday, Jan. 17 at 6:30pm in the William Shannon Room. If you'd like to volunteer to help on race days, plan to attend the meeting or give June Vilneff a call beforehand.

Mark the dates on your calendar now for Snofest 2005, February 4, 6 and 6.

See you there!



North River - photo Nancy Derrer

Highlights of 2004, second quarter

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Richard Lowery elected chair of SnoFest Committee for third term.

Community Care hosts an evening of musical entertainment at Town Hall.

Cancer Society President Barb McCaw and Reeve Terry Clemens raise the Cancer Society flag at the Information Centre, marking the beginning of Cancer Society month.

Allen Fluke is elected president of Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. The club later donates \$2,500 to the Medical Centre Fund. Marmora Legion donates second \$5,000 annual donation to medical centre.

Daryl Kramp wins the new Conservative Party nomination for the riding of Hastings Prince Edward Counties Region and goes on to election as MP.

Easter Egg hunt, organized by Karen and Milt Stephens, attracts 115 youngsters to Marmora Memorial Park.

PetroCanada, it was announced at municipal council, is preparing to sell its property at the corner of Highway 7 and Burnshall Street, as soon as remediation of the site is completed.

As an extension of the SnoFest Committee, the Marmora Cup Kennel Club is set up. Later, a

six-week beginners' obedience training course for dogs and their handlers is held at Marmora arena.

Forty-one three-person teams took part in Marmora's first Adventure Race. The competition involved hiking, biking and paddling across a 40-km unmarked racecourse.

First community dinner takes place at Community Centre. Reeve Terry Clemens and Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand attend in a show of support.

Council approves an ATV by-law that allows off-road vehicles on any highways within the municipality that are under the control of the municipality.

Three women, Twila McCrossan, Pat Lawrence and Sue Cuddy, all members of Marmora Pentecostal Church, make 100+ baby quilts and send them to new mothers in Guatemala.

Ignoring the wishes of Shawanawate Raters Inc., council approved a raise in the general purpose tax rate to 70 per cent of 65 proposed in the draft budget.

A trio of raters, Bonnie Dames, Scott Thompson and Bill Elliot ask council to rescind its Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw Council took the information 'under advisement'. The bylaw was not rescinded.

MSS student Stephanie Airhart was winner of the OACETT (Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians

and Technologists) trophy for demonstration of a different use of technology at the Quinte Science Fair.

May 21 is a red letter day at Essence Media, marking the launch of a 'new look' for all eight weeklies.

Escalating assessments of waterfront properties continue to be a concern.

Marmora & District Lions Club makes second \$5,000 donation toward the purchase of the Medical Centre.

Jim Dwyer is elected president of Marmora Legion.

Earl Prentice's Grade four students win eight ribbons at County Track and Field meet in Belleville.

Third annual Marmora Country Jamboree announces it is set to take flight September 9-12, at the Marmora Fairgrounds.

Candice Windover and Courtney Derry share valedictorian honours at the MSS graduation exercises. Candice wins 11 awards.

Heather Dancy and Erin Leah Ramsperger shared valedictorian duties at the Sacred Heart graduation. Dancy wins five awards. Haley O'Rourke was named top athlete and also received the Ada Brady music-arts award. Sheldon Hagerman received the award for outstanding effort. Erin Leah Ramsperger was named top student and also won the R. W. Murphy science and technology award.

Ho Ho Ho

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ing the reindeer behind them and creating deafening sonic booms in their wake. The entire reindeer team would be vaporized within 4.26 thousandths of a second, or right about the time Santa reached the fifth house on his trip. Not that it matters, however, since Santa, as a result of accelerating from a dead stop to 1040 k.p.s. in .001 seconds, would be subjected to centrifugal forces of 17,500 G's. A 250 pound Santa (which seems ludicrously slim) would be pinned to the back of the sleigh by 4,315.015 pounds of force, instantly crushing his bones and organs and reducing him to a quivering blob of pink goo.

5) Therefore, if Santa did exist, he's dead now.

Sacred Heart staff and students donate

By Michele MacKinlay

Marmora

Who

Staff and parents donated to World Vision's Christmas Gift Giving Program Coordinated by Michele MacKinlay Grade 7/8 teacher

What

\$235.00 raised through donations from staff and parents in lieu of teacher gifts. All donations over \$15.00 were receipted for income tax purposes.

Divided up as follows: \$100 to stock a Medical clinic with \$1,500.00 worth of supplies

\$100 for 4 hens and two roosters to supply two families \$50 to supply a classroom with \$500 of new school supplies

\$35 to supply 4 families with seeds and tools to feed them year after year

When

Very last minute before Christmas, donations sent December 18th, 2004

Where

to World Vision 1 World Drive Mississauga, ON L5T 2Y4

How

Notice in the newsletter sent home about the program and about our interest in doing this in lieu of teacher gifts.

We did not know about this program before early December. We feel that we could raise more money next year with more notice to parents and more discussion in the classroom. We are proud of what we accomplished in so little time.

Parents were thrilled to be giving to a worthwhile cause while at the same time feeling that they were showing gratitude to their children's teachers.

Highlights of 2004

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Property Assessment Corp. (MPAC) leaves raters with more questions than answers. The assessment corporation continues to raise rater pay.

Author and storyteller Robert Munsch visited Sacred Heart School and was presented with Munsch in Marmora, a book written by grade 1-2 students.

Five MSS science projects go on to regional finals.

Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club invites four new members.

Eighteen Earl Prentice and

MSS students take part in Legion Public Speaking contest.

Cardia Mines Free Methodist Church welcomes Pastor Marion Travis, having been visited by a minister since 2001.

Twenty children take part in Howgarts Day at Marmora & Lake Public Library.

Kurl for Kid bonspiel raises over \$3,000 for Camp Oochige, a camp for children with cancer.

St. Andrew's United Church hosts its annual St. Patrick's Day lunch.

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Stirling — Stirling's Robinson Forest Juvenile Blues continued their undefeated season in league play with three wins in the past week.

The first game was a short trip south to visit the Frankford Huskies where the Blues came out on top 1-1. A.I. Marshall led the scoring with two goals and one assist, Mike Simpson with a goal and two assists while Todd Ackers chipped in with a single assist and Brandon Robinson assisted on a pair.

In a Sunday afternoon game at Tweed that saw a panel of protective glass break, the Blues again went with a 4-0 win. Single goals went to Mike Rutledge, Jesse McInroy, Mike Simpson and A.I. Marshall with a pair of assists going to Brent Fiorini. Single helpers went to Matt Couperus, Ryan Munro and Mike Lessard.

The last game before Christmas saw the Campbellford Colts visit Stirling. The Blues came out on top with a 3-1 win. Goals came from Brian Hart assisted by Fiorini and McInroy, Matt Couperus assisted by Ackers and Munro and Jesse McInroy from Munro. Blues once again received excellent goaltending from Scott Benoit and Brandon Palmer who share the duties.



Kinsmen Receive Cheque—Members of the Kinsmen Club of Campbellford were on the receiving end of a donation for a change recently, receiving a cheque for \$500 from Legion Branch 103, Dennis Reaycraft, Legion Vice-President, made the presentation to Kinsmen President Bill Clark. Other Kinsmen members on hand included Simon Otto, Troy Stephens, Randy Hslop, Rooke Meiklejohn, Steve Cam and Jeremy Gale. Photo/Rolly Ether

Nic, Karn in MVP form

Asphodel Norwood - Jacob Bennett had five goals and Karn Dard added a pair to lead the Norwood #1 St. Tykes to a 7-2 win over Ormeau.

MVP of the match Nic Hughes had three assists with Connor Townsend, Alexander Buchanan and Hayden Leeper adding two each. Single helpers went to William D'unnell, Haven Boersma, Jackson Sole, Kelen McIvor and junior tyke Aaron Toms.

Michael Barr continues his stellar play in net. In Keene, Karn and Jacob scored two each with Connor, Alexander and Luke Haw adding singles. Two assists each went to Hayden, William, Haven, Kelen, Nic, Jackson and Brendan Kerber. Karn earned MVP honours.



Serving time: Shelby Oliver of the Norwood District Intermediate Knights girls volleyball team serves up the ball during journey action against Percy Centennial last Wednesday afternoon. The Lady Knights took the tournament title. Photo/Bill Freeman

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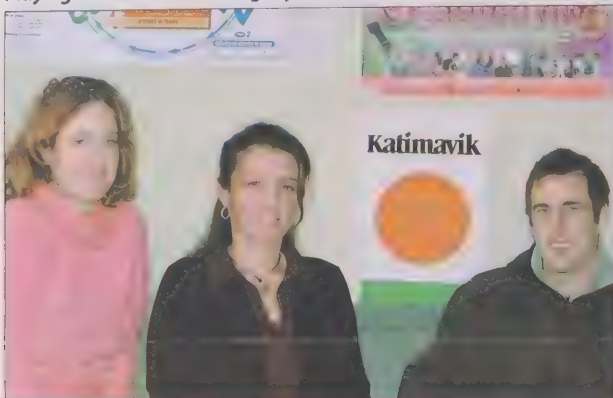
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Tweed scores a first with Katimavik Playing host for fourth straight year



Tweed - Katimavik advance team members April Schwartz, (left), project support officer and Josee Martell, project coordinator, have been working with Tim Bell, (right), project leader in getting ready for the arrival of 10 Katimavik participants due here Feb. 2nd. - BD Photo

By Brian Dunning

Tweed - For the past three years this community has welcomed close to 100 young people from across Canada taking part in the Katimavik program. The partnerships and warm reception shown to these young Canadians has resulted in Tweed being chosen for an unprecedented fourth consecutive year.

Josee Martell, project coordinator says, "Tweed was chosen based on the fact it has shown us great support for three consecutive years. You have a local Katimavik committee that is enthusiastic and the work partners have shown that there are many meaningful experiences in the community left for us."

Normally at the end of three years a community is taken off Katimavik's list for a period of

time. So why is Tweed the exception? "It's exceptional, yes," Ms. Martell said. "To my knowledge Tweed is the only fourth year community in Ontario," and she cited the above reasons why this community has gained a reputation at Katimavik national headquarters as a community young Canadians should visit and experience.

Ms. Martell, along with project leader Tim Bell and April Schwartz, project support officer, all first year Katimavik members, said their initial impressions of the community support its reputation as a warm welcoming one. The three are here setting up partnerships (work places) and getting the "Katimavik House" ready for the first group scheduled to arrive here Feb. 2nd.

Katimavik means "meeting place" in Inuktitut, the language of the Inuit people. Inuit live in the Nunavut Territory, as well as in Nunavik, a region in the most northern part of Quebec. It is open to young people between the ages of 17 and 21.

Ms. Martell explained that communities offering to host Katimavik are judged on a number of different criteria including: "partnership proposals that require a breakdown of work volunteer descriptions and a summary indicating the leadership component that will take the participants through the program." Partners must provide transportation to and from the workplace and have adequate insurance.

Other communities taking

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Students on fast track with tsunami relief fundraising

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Considering that the first day of school after the Christmas holiday was Tuesday due to a snow day Monday, students at the three Marmora elementary schools got into high gear quickly with tsunami relief projects.

Marmora Senior School's co-presidents of the Student Council had corresponded by e-mail over the holidays about the disaster and were ahead before they got back to school Tuesday, Jan. 4. Caitlin Thorne and Chelsea Webster proposed to Student Council that a dance-a-thon take place Friday, Jan. 7. Admission would be by pledge sheet containing a minimum of \$4 per student, with all funds in the school by Friday.

Asked to explain their main concern, the duo said they were responding to needs of children of the disaster. They chose UNICEF as the recipient. And, they knew that if they had the money in to the federal government by Jan. 11, the money raised would be matched.

"It started out when we were watching the news, seeing all the coverage, opened our eyes" said Caitlin and Chelsea. "We wanted to open it up to other students as well: when you're younger, you feel you can do anything, you're kind of helpless. So, we thought if we could get the whole school together to raise money, we could really help and also open everyone's

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Reeve Clemens takes a moment to look back, ahead

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - A busy Reeve Terry Clemens was finally available this week for a brief interview, taking a look ahead at Council's accomplishments of 2004 and a peek ahead at 2005.

"First of all, it's the completion of the first year of a Council that only had one returning person beside myself," Clemens explained, "and that person only had eight months on the previous council. I'm very grateful to them and thankful for the effort they put in to bring themselves up to speed."

"We spent many, many information meetings and they all attended, and they all did research and applied themselves. That was a difficult thing to bring themselves up to speed. Secondly, staff has worked very hard to find ways to do things more economically."

Clemens noted that 2003 ended with the municipality in a \$300,000 deficit position; this year, he's predicting

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The Skate Canada sanctioned event includes 55 events in various disciplines, including freestyle, slalom, and team. The event is a great opportunity for skaters of all levels to compete and for families to enjoy a day of winter fun.

Nearly 150 skaters from clubs in Campbellton, Lennoxville, Hastings, Havelock, Madoc, Matamoras, Carleton Place, and other areas will be competing. The event is a great opportunity for skaters to showcase their skills and for families to enjoy a day of winter fun. The Norwood Community Centre is a great place to spend a day with the family. For more information, call 709-533-3361.

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Everyone is welcome to come out and support our local skaters. Admission \$3 for adults and \$1 for kids 5 to 12. Programs featuring the artwork of Tia Nelson will be on sale for \$1. Tia is the winner of the "design a cover" contest.

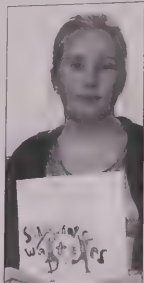
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Winning designer: Tia Nelson had the winning design for the cover of the Shining Waters Competition program. She received a special Action 2000 t-shirt for her effort. Photo: Bill Freeman

Katimavik comes to Tweed

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part this year are Trenton and Picton, Nova Scotia as well as a community in Quebec. The program runs for seven months.

Ms. Martell, who hails from Hull, Quebec, said she became involved with Katimavik as it is a mission of encouraging personal development in youth as well as giving them an opportunity to experience diverse cultures that matches her life goals.

"The mission of Katimavik matches my personal goal to be able to promote personal growth and development for youth and fits in with my background in community development and outreach," Ms. Martell, coming from a military family has lived in seven provinces and has been to Europe. For the past eight years she has lived in Quinte West.

Mr. Bell who comes from Moncton, New Brunswick, attended Acadia University and last year earned his Education Degree at Queens University. He said he applied to Katimavik as he felt it "was an opportunity to follow that path in the education field and do something I think is very rewarding and

giving back to the community. I have some experience in working with youth." He plans on continuing to be an educator "in the classroom or this sort of setting."

He said he knew Tweed was going to be a positive experience because the first day he arrived, Lisa LaSage, billing coordinator, "knocked on the door and invited me to her house for a potluck where I was warmly received. She made me feel like part of the community." He added, "I'm excited to be here. I already have a sense of the community. The people are excellent. It feels warm."

Ms. Schwartz is from Toronto and is filling a "totally new position as project support officer." She said the job entails working with Mr. Bell in the first three months of the program, "when things are the most strenuous I come in as extra help. In terms of what I'll actually be doing it is still up in the air."

She joined Katimavik because she wants to play a responsible role in society as well as helping young people to think outside the box. "I feel strongly about alternate education because

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Photos can be picked up after publication.

Old-timer winners

Stirling—In the Stirling Senior Blues Annual Old Timers Good Time Tournament Picton Old Gems faced Stirling Creamery, with Picton taking the first win of the day last Saturday.

Next the Kingston No Stars faced the Stirling Saints. The Saints spread their wings to take the second win of the tournament with a 3-2 game.

Later Saturday afternoon the Stirling Creamery battled valiantly but the Baby Weikids kept the lead with the game ending 2-1.

The final Saturday game took the Kingston No Stars to the ice against the Brighton Kinsmen. The Kinsmen showed no mercy with a 6-1 win. Sunday started off with Play it Clean against Stirling Creamery with Stirling creaming their opponents in a 9-3 win. The Kingston No Stars beat out the Westport Baby Weikids by a 2-1 margin. In the finals, the Brighton Kinsmen took the final game of the 45 plus division tournament over the Stirling Saints 3-3.

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my friends, along with their wives, to dinner at Winston's in Toronto. If Trudeau won, they would treat my wife and myself to dinner at Winston's. It was in the fall of 1979 and Joe (Who) Clark had been Prime Minister for about nine months. Fortunately, Trudeau won the election and in so doing saved me a bundle of cash.

Now back to my original question at the start of the column. Now that I'm more Conservative today than Liberal I can see a difference in attitude between the two species... The Liberal thinking is based on emotion, while the Conservative thinking is based on fact. Liberals are

more apt to be offended with the opinions of a Conservative.

Try suggesting to a Liberal that profiling may be a good thing in some circumstances and a Liberal will answer "I'm offended that you would suggest such an idea. You must be a racist." Why do Liberals get offended when an opinion is expressed that differs from their own?

A Conservative is more likely to use common sense to solve a problem, whereas a Liberal is more apt to solve a problem by throwing money at the problem and then raising funds (taxes) to pay for the solution.

It has been my experience in the news business that Letters to the Editor usually come from people who disagree with something that has been printed on any given subject, on any given day or week. I have also found Liberals are more likely to threaten cancellation of their news subscription if an editorial is too right wing. On

the other hand, a Conservative who thinks an editorial is too left wing will usually smirk and shrug it off, then turn to the next page. Do these opinions make me a bigot? The answer is no. Just because we have an opinion about something doesn't mean we should be labeled a bigot, a racist, a redneck or any other handle you can think of. I wouldn't call a Liberal stupid, a nitwit, or a conball just because their opinion differed from mine.

So a Liberal is more likely to cry, whine, organize, demonstrate and take action that is very often over the top, or at least on the edge. A Conservative is more likely to give a problem some thought and then quietly go about fixing it without nearly the fuss a Liberal would make. A Conservative's solution would probably be less costly to the public purse. Mind you that's just my opinion.

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On the Street

Question of the week

Are you satisfied with the government's response to the Tsunami tragedy?



Frank Matacheskie
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Bill Kanis,
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Bob Merrick,
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Reeve Terry Clemens joined in the two extra draws for \$500 Marmora Bucks each. Business Association President Julie Maynes holds the bag with 6,000 ballots, while grand prize winner Peggy Drummond makes the draws. Ms Drummond's received her ballot by shopping at Buck 'n Up, owned by Elaine Wells, right, photo Nancy Derrer

Marmora Bucks grand winner shares prize

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Peggy Drummond was the grand prize winner in the Business Association's final draw but she generously 'shared the wealth' and a second draw took place Monday, Jan. 10 at Drummond's TIM-BR Mart, D. West of Forsyth Street, and Kathleen Quigley of Ottawa were the lucky Stedmans shoppers whose names were drawn. Each wins \$500 Marmora Bucks. Ms Drummond keeps \$1000 Marmora Bucks for a ballot the put in while shopping in Buck 'n Up.

All winners have until January 26 to use their bucks at local businesses.

"Due to the slowdown in business with last summer's Highway #7 reconstruction, the municipal council decided that \$10,000 unspent in our Economic Development budget should be put to work encouraging people to shop at home," Reeve Terry Clemens said. A total of 6,000 people filled out ballots during the four weeks, having only to spend a minimum of \$10 in any local business to qualify for weekly

draws with a top prize of \$500 Marmora Bucks.

"I want to thank the municipality for supporting a generous advertising campaign. People really appreciated the extra dollars to spend and it was nice to see each week's winners representing a broad cross section of stores," said Julie Maynes. "It was a very positive campaign, fully funded by the municipality."

Said Jane McCoy, who was in charge of the weekly draws: "It was like playing Santa Claus. I would call people and tell them they'd just won one of the prizes and they were thrilled. Alot said, 'I've never won a thing in my life, this is great'."

Correction

Apologies to Sacred Heart School. In the report in last week's paper of funds raised by staff and parents for World Vision's Christmas Gift Giving Program, the amount raised was \$285 not \$235 as reported.

A little bit of Africa

By Rev. Dale Sanger

Marmora - On January 6th, 2005, approximately 170 people endured the harsh weather to take in the sights and sounds of Africa, as the Watoto Children's Choir performed at Marmora Pentecostal Church. During the evening we were amazed by the joy, song and the dance of the group who are currently on a 6 month tour of North America and Scotland.

The choir is from Uganda, East Africa, a country that has in the past 25 years been freed from the tyrannical regime of the Dictator Idi Amin, and battled the AIDS epidemic.

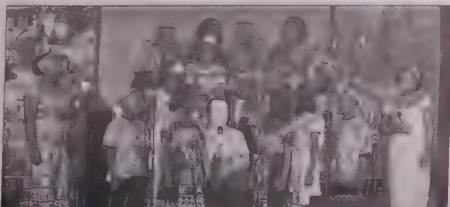
Watoto Child Care Ministries

Watoto Child Care Ministries (which is the parent organization of the choir), is a group dedicated to helping the Aids orphans in the country of Uganda. Aids is at epidemic proportions in the countries of Africa and Uganda, which has a population of approximately 25 Million people, and has between 1.5 and 1.8 million children who have lost their parents because of the disease or war. Watoto (which means 'children' in the main dialect of Uganda) develops villages of houses on a 25 acre piece of land where a house mother cares for 8 children and becomes their new mother, raising them to become the future leaders of Uganda. The premise of the Watoto Child Care Ministries is that the Children are Uganda's greatest resource.

On this cold winter night in January, we were able to hear the songs of Joy and the testi-

mony of how the children became orphans but now have hope because of Watoto. We heard the children recount how their parents had died and they were forced to live on the streets begging (or worse) in order to live, until the Watoto people helped take them off the street, put them back into school and now they have hopes and dreams. Dreams to be Doctors, pilots, Flight Attendants, pastors and much more. After the presentation of traditional African and Gospel Song the audience was asked to contribute to helping the Orphans of Uganda and they raised approximately \$1075 for the Watoto Child Care Ministries. An amount that will go along way in Uganda, this amount will feed a Watoto child for over 3 years, or will go to help build a house for a group of Children (Each house costs \$15,000 CDN).

If you would like to find out more about the Watoto Children's Choir or Watoto Child Care Ministries visit www.watoto.com.



Senior Pastor Dale Sanger is seen with the African choir that visited his church last week, photo submitted

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Down On The Farm

Federal dollars flow to farmers in need

By Andy Mitchell

With 2004 now in past tense, many Canadian farm families continue to face considerable financial hardship, which in many cases stretches back two years and more. BSE, drought, a strengthening dollar and other factors combined to put pressure on farm incomes across Canada.

I want to emphasize how strongly the Government of Canada has responded to our commitment to support producers in times of trouble.

Last year a record high of \$4.8 billion was paid out in government programs. In the first nine months of this year, farmers have received more than \$3.1 billion in government support.

On BSE, the Government of Canada has acted decisively to assist producers through this extraordinarily difficult period. In March, Prime Minister Martin announced \$995 million in assistance to be delivered in 2004 through the Transitional Industry Support Program.

So far, some \$821 million has been paid to producers under TISP.

On Sept. 10th, I announced an additional \$488 million package designed to facilitate the expansion of domestic slaughter capacity, to address cash flow and liquidity issues faced by producers and to expand access to beef export markets.

The cattle set-aside component of this package appears to be working very well. Cattle prices have increased since the implementation. Auctions are up and running in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

To help producers across Canada manage business risk, the federal government has set aside \$5.5 billion over five years under the business risk management envelope. It is important to note that federal BRM funding no longer has an annual cap. Funding is demand driven and varies in response to producer need.

For its 2003 program year, the Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) program has paid out nearly \$355 million in interim and final payments and millions more are being paid out each week. In fact, it is expected that once all applications are processed

well over \$1 billion will have been paid out. For 2004 CAIS more than \$150 million has already gone out to producers in interim and special advance payments.

Production insurance, formerly crop insurance, is another important tool to help producers manage business risk. Premium costs for production insurance are shared by governments and producers. For the 2004 crop year it is estimated that the federal contribution to this program will be \$370 million.

Another useful financial tool that is extremely popular with producers is the Spring Credit Advance Program and the Advance Payments Program. These programs provide interest-free loans up to a maximum amount to help producers meet immediate cash flow needs to cover seeding and storage costs.

For 2004 producers were advanced a combined \$866 million under both programs, saving more than \$5.5 million in interest costs.

While the federal government is responding to the needs of producers, we realize we need to work together to deal with the long-term decline in farm income. To this end, I have asked by Parliamentary Secretary for Rural Affairs, Wayne Easter, to lead a process to better understand the factors contributing to competitiveness and the income prospects of Canadian farmers.

Andy Mitchell serves as Minister of Agriculture and Agri Food for the federal government.

Water unstable, treacherous, says Quinte spokesman

Belleville—Quinte Conservation recently issued an advisory for watershed residents to exercise caution around area waterways as water levels on area lakes and rivers are above normal for this time of year and ice conditions are unstable and treacherous.

"Water levels on northern lakes and larger rivers like the Moira, Napanee and Salmon Rivers are above normal for this time of year and currents on local waterways will be unexpectedly strong," warns Terry Murphy, General Manager of Quinte Conservation. "This will make ice cover on many waterways unstable and dangerous as water levels fluctuate."

"We would like everyone who will be enjoying the great outdoors to have a safe and happy holiday season. We remind all local residents, especially those who are parents or guardians of children, to take extra care near our waterways," he stated.

times due to strong currents. Streambanks will be slippery and treacherous.

Turbulent, open water can also contribute to the production of frazil, or slush ice, if temperatures plunge. Frazil ice could build up rapidly during periods of very cold air temperatures and ice jamming can result. Quinte Conservation staff will be monitoring conditions on local waterways throughout the holiday period.

Quinte Conservation monitors water levels and weather forecasts as part of its flood forecasting and flood warning program. Anyone with concerns about water levels may call Quinte Conservation at 613-968-3434 or 613-354-3312.

Adams confident on beef border issue

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Peterborough MP Peter Adams is confident a deal to open the border to Canadian cattle will go through despite a recent positive BSE test in Alberta.

Mr. Adams stopped off at Asphodel-Norwood Council Monday night on his way back to Ottawa bringing annual New Year's greetings and confident but cautious words on the beef border issue.

Mr. Adams says American officials knew of the positive test before the deal was brokered and appear reassured.

But when it is open and Canadian farmers are back to shipping beef to the U.S. and Mexico Mr. Adams says it is absolutely essential that Canada leads the way in all aspects of testing and safety.

"We've got to be the best in the world. It can't go back. It just can't."

Mr. Adams sees increased pressure to use hi tech DNA testing to track animals in a way similar to that being used by Maple Leaf Meat to monitor hogs.

With DNA testing he says it is not when the animal is born but when it was fed that becomes the crucial data.

"That's where the future is and it's all about it."

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As the cold weather really takes hold, horses will often find less water than they should. This predisposes them to impaction colic. Decreased water intake results in less fluid in and around the digesta in the horse's large colon. This dry feed cannot be digested so it builds up, stretches the intestinal wall causing pain and colic. A horse with any type of colic can show a variety of signs: sweating, watching their flanks, and rolling. A veterinarian can only diagnose impaction colic after a full physical examination including a rectal palpation.

Treatment depends on the severity of the problem. It can involve keeping the horse off all feed for a number of days, giving fluids and oil through a nasogastric tube, even hospitalization for fluids given directly into the veins.

Prevention is aimed at having a clean fresh source of water. Many horses really love a big bucket of lukewarm water in addition to their regular source. Check water sources daily to make sure they stay thawed! Adding moisture to concentrate feeds and soaking hay can be very helpful in preventing impaction colic. Adequate daily exercise will help to keep things moving as well. If you have any questions about impaction colic, please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services

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Entertainment

Student poets encouraged to share their work

Norwood Lions shine spotlight on Robbie Burns

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Young poets can do no better than follow the example of Robbie Burns when crafting a poem.

"Burns took things that were very close at hand and made them universal," Norwood writer and editor Mike Paterson said during a recent chat with students in Christine Wessel's writer's craft class at Norwood District High.

Mr. Paterson was not only to talk about writing but to encourage students to enter the Norwood Lions "Burns Night" poetry contest. Three poems will be chosen and read at the Jan. 22 Burns celebration at the town hall -- the first of its kind in Norwood in nearly 50 years.

The proceeds from this Scottish fest will go toward purchasing a "Welch Alyn Suresight Auto Refractor" that would be used locally to help detect amblyopia (lazy eye). The system costs \$10,560.

Taking the particular and making it resonate is "the essence of writing," Mr. Paterson says.

"Write from your own experience and share it," he told students, noting that Burns' work is built on the indelible "spirit of humanitarianism."

"I encourage you to write from your own experience. Your own experience is what's compelling -- your insights and ideas will travel wider."

He also told them that writing in their own idiom would add strength to a poem.

"Write about something simple, something that impresses you and try to make it believable from your own experience."

A. J. Paterson was born in New Zealand and has a PhD in Celtic Studies from the Scotland's Glasgow University where he lived for eight years. He is an author, playwright, poet and for the past 10 years has produced all the content for Piping Today magazine out of Glasgow. As far as he knows he is the only specialist bagging writer in the world and has recently returned from trips to the Czech Republic and Uruguay where he tracked down piping stories.

He has also worked as a journalist in New Zealand and as a writer trainer for a chain of papers in his homeland.

"Basically what I do is have



Lessons in writing: Noted author and editor Mike Paterson dropped into Christine Wessel's writer's craft class at Norwood District High to encourage students to participate in the Burns Night poetry contest. Joining him in the photo are students Andy Astley, Jon Hadler and Michael Hay. Photo: Bill Freeman

a ball," he says.

"Writing is kind of unique because it can actually change reality. Once you read something you can never unread it. It actually changes the world and the way people see things and think of things."

Mr. Paterson told students he was delighted that J.R. Rowling has had such success with her Harry Potter books because they have sort of "reintroduced to a lot of people the idea of the magic of words."

He explored some of the linguistic roots of words with the

class demonstrating how context can be influenced by who the reader is and where a work is produced. Words have both dictionary meanings and emotional value and most of all they are fluid.

"They change their meanings and writers keep changing their boundaries. They add new little insights into what they can mean; they are living organisms. Language is big, organic, unruly -- a sort of magic."

Keeping things as precise and as succinct as possible is a rule writers should follow closely.

he added.

Effective writing does exactly that and also paints pictures with its references to small details and attention to background.

"You put the pace on a piece of writing with verbs. It's amazing how far you can get without using adjectives."

Writing is "an expressive art" and writers get better the more they work at it.

"Writer gathers momentum around the reader; you must feel something that adds to that person's life."

Mr. Paterson says the Burns Night poetry contest will be good for the students because it gives them a chance to go public.

The night is hosted jointly by the Norwood Lions and Lioness and will feature a traditional dinner (including Burns' famous toast to the haggis) and entertainment (pipes, drums, poetry, singing). You can get tickets by calling 705-639-2149.

Colborne Rotary searches for Northumberland Idol

Colborne---Following the resounding success of last year the Colborne Rotary Club is again launching their quest for the Northumberland Idol of 2005.

In 2004 almost 100 competitors sang their hearts out to compete for the \$1,000 prize award. Katie Chapman from Colborne was the 2003 winner with runners up Dana Johnson (Castleton), Laura Clarey (Castleton), Julia Douglas (Port Hope) and Mary Venne (Port Hope).

Colborne Rotary Club intends to search the County through a series of auditions and competitions in four major areas of the County: Brighton, Campbellford, Cobourg and Port Hope, with the Grande Finale scheduled for the Keeler Centre in Colborne on April 23rd, 2005.

Registrations commence this week at high schools and li-

branes across the County. Once again the school boards, high school principals, student bodies, libraries and churches are co-operating to allow the registrations, auditions and competitions to be held locally.

The entry fee remains at \$10 per person and each applicant must sign a form to acknowledge they understand the entry requirements.

Following the same pattern of the popular TV Idol series, the NORTHUMBERLAND IDOL Competition will be open to male and female singers who are between the ages of 16 and 26 or older. February 1st, 2005. Anyone wishing to enter and is under 18 must have the signed permission of a parent or legal guardian. All entrants must be a permanent resident of, attend school, or work in Northumberland County.

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The Wedding Guide For Spring & Summer Brides

Planning an Outdoor Wedding

(ARA) An outdoor wedding is a dream for many couples, and there are a variety of locations to consider — scenic landmarks, historic estates, parks, the beach, or even your own backyard. Getting married outdoors in the sunshine, surrounded by the beauty of nature and your friends and family, makes for a lovely celebration. But hosting an outdoor wedding takes planning, forethought and attention to details.

Although you can't control the weather, you can work around it. Here are

some tips for planning a successful outdoor wedding.

Even though your heart is set on an outdoor wedding, it is wise to choose a location that has both indoor and outdoor facilities, if possible. That way, if the weather doesn't cooperate, the show can still go on. At the very least, rent a tent in case of inclement weather. Some parks and other outdoor locations may not be experienced in hosting weddings. Make sure you know the rules of the venue you choose. Ask specific questions; for example, do you need

a permit? Is there a limit on the number of guests? Will you be allowed to serve alcohol?

Make sure you'll have access to the amenities you'll need for a successful event. Are there restrooms available? If not, you'll have to rent port-a-potties. You'll probably need electricity (for the caterers, the DJ, fans or lighting, etc.), which is not usually found in nature. Find out if you need to rent a generator. Bugs and outdoor weddings go hand in hand. But you can take measures to alleviate the worst of the problem.

You may want to hire an exterminator



to spray the day before the wedding. Catteroles candles add shimmer and also help keep bugs at bay.

At an outdoor wedding, Mother

Nature provides most of the decorations — trees, flowers, a view of a lake or a hilltop vista. But you may want to embellish a bit. Many couples opt for a beautiful wedding arch to provide a focal point for the ceremony. The arch can be left simple and unadorned, or can be swathed in flowers and ribbons to match those carried by the wedding party.

An arch dripping with flowers also provides a wonderful backdrop for wedding photos. Coordinate the arch with raised planters sprouting matching flowers and you'll add enchantment to an already magical setting. And if you have to move your ceremony in doors at the last minute, the arch and planters will provide instant decoration to the new location. You can ask your florist to decorate the arch, or do it yourself!

Some garden stores offer a number of arches to choose from, including a gothic arch, a Monet-type arch and a classic round arch to add a romantic touch to your wedding. After the ceremony, the arch can take an honored place in your garden as a reminder of your special day.

Be sure guests know they're attending an outdoor wedding, so they can dress appropriately. In addition, it is a good idea to send weather information to out-of-town guests who may not be familiar with the climate. Is there a place for your guests to park? If there is no convenient parking at the site, consider having them park in a near by lot and shuttling them over. Also make sure that the site is accessible especially for elderly guests and others with limited mobility.

Keep the weather in mind when choosing a dress. Brides should choose a dress made of lighter-weight fabrics and consider not having a train, which will drag in the grass and dirt. An aisle runner will help this problem. Brides and bridesmaids will want to stay away from shoes with spike heels, which will sink into the ground. Grooms men should consider wearing vests with full backs so they can still look dressed up with their coats off. Food: Be sure the professionals you hire have outdoor experience. Caterers need to

provide foods and food displays that keep well under warm conditions. Alcohol is dehydrating. Make sure there are nonalcoholic beverages available to quench people's thirst on a hot day.

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The Wedding Guide For Spring & Summer Brides

Family Wedding Service Creates Bond Between Parent, Stepparents and Children

A wedding that emphasizes the family nature of remarriage — and formally recognizes the children either spouse brings to the marriage — can go a long way toward jump starting a new step-family.

(ARA) — You've found the man of your dreams and you've set the date. There is, however, one nagging dilemma: the children (both yours and his). How can the traditional wedding, which focuses exclusively on the bride and groom, be reconfigured to recognize the critical role that children play in the remarriage relationship?

That question plagued mother and bride-to-be Laura Clemmer, who spent months scouring wedding magazines. "My fiancé Paul (Kotz) and I wanted to do something concrete during our wedding to show my children — 2-year-old Allison and 5-year-old Nathan — that we were creating a new family," she says. Laura and Paul were discouraged when the initial search for a family-oriented wedding ceremony proved fruitless.

They were concerned that Laura, who had early on been enthusiastic about his mom's marriage plans, began expressing some doubts. "Will you and Paul get divorced?" asked the preschooler, who still remembered the pain of his parents' divorce several years earlier.

The Greensboro, N.C., couple was grappling with a problem experienced by most of the more than 1 million single parents who remarry each year. What can be done to ease the concerns of children who feel on a conscious or unconscious level, that their secure place in the family is threatened by the pending marriage of a parent? After much research, Laura found a simple and emotionally satisfying answer in the form of a family-oriented wedding service that gives children a meaningful role.

This 5-minute ceremony — called the Family Medallion service — can be integrated into any religious or civil wedding ceremony. It differs from the traditional wedding in only one respect. After the newlyweds exchange rings, their children join them for a special service focusing on the family nature of remarriage.

Each child is given a gold or silver medal (Family Medallion) with three interlocking circles, a symbol that represents family love in much the same way the wedding ring signifies conjugal love. (The medallion is available

in the form of a pendant, ring or lapel pin.)

The Kotzes say they will never forget the moment during their wedding when Nathan and Allison were summoned to their sides to participate in the family wedding service. While the minister recited the words of the ceremony, not



Laura and Paul presented Nathan and Allison with Family Medallions. Then the hugging started. "I don't mean to be trite, but it was really a bonding experience," recalls step-dad Paul. "I especially wanted Nathan, who was old enough to understand what was going on, to know that I wasn't just marrying Laura. I was making a commitment to be there for him and his mother. He could see from the way his eyes lit up that he understood. I will never forget it."

Laura Kotz says her family-oriented wedding was everything she had hoped it would be. "I could not have found a better way to communicate to my kids that, by marrying Paul, we were all coming together as a family," she adds.

Most of the guests attending the Clemmer/Kotz wedding were touched to tears by the family ceremony. "People later told us how wonderful it was that we did something so special for the children," Laura recalls. The family wedding concept is an idea whose time has come since at least one-third of all new marriages involve divorced or widowed parents with children under 18 living in the home, according to the Stepfamily Association of America.

And finding family-oriented ceremonies is no easy task. "All though I have many book wedding ceremonies, not

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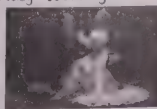
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Sports Regional

Vipers shake off rust, blank Lynx 4-0

Aschaber gets team's first shutout

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers shook off the rust after a month-long layoff with help from all star sniper Adam Bernards hat trick blanking the Cobourg Lynx 4-0 Sunday night in Eastern Ontario Senior A action. And on the night when goalie Ryan Aschaber was presented with his OHA player-of-the-month award the stand-out stopper delivered the team's first shutout.

It was not the league-leading Vipers sharpest game but that

was not surprising given the holiday lay-off and Wednesday's lone practice.

"We certainly showed some rust," head coach Brian Hayton said following the game. "The first was a sluggish start and that's to be expected but overall we kept plugging away and got a little sharper each period."

Hayton says the players want to get back "into a groove" and will use this week's practice, and the final half of the Cobourg game, to get ready for this weekend's two-game tilt against the

Belleville MacFarlands.

The road portion of the series will actually take place in Stirling Friday night (8 pm) and Hayton says it will be "kind of exciting to go into Stirling for almost a neutral site game."

"Belleville has a very good club so we're going to certainly have to be ready."

The coach says the team misses Joe Hawley (still a couple of weeks away from returning to the lineup).

"Joe's been an effective player and there is not question that we

miss him. He adds great speed to our team along with great puck skills."

The team has also lost Brian Thompson who recently signed a pro contract with Kansas City of the United Hockey League.

GM Terry Bovair says they don't expect to get Thompson back but have signed three new players who could become part of the squad.

"We don't know what their commitment will be so we don't know if they'll be part of the program. We're not sure, we still have to talk to them (to see how committed they are)."

Bovair says they have extra players and when Hawley returns to the line-up they will be in a position where they will have to sit some players.

"We have extra bodies but if we can improve our line-up we will."

Bovair agreed the lay-off alone



Leading the rush: Mike Temple and teammate Wes Nield lead a rush against the Cobourg Lynx Sunday in EOSHL action. The league-leading Vipers picked up their first shutout of the season winning 4-0. Photo/Bill Freeman

Norwood District Hockey Canada Skills Academy

Norwood Knights



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Students (grade 5-11) and parents to the official launch of the



NDHS Hockey Canada Skills Academy

on January 16th, 2005

January 16th Agenda

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Haren Hughes

(Coach of the University of Toronto Varsity Blues girls hockey team and former coach of Team Canada)

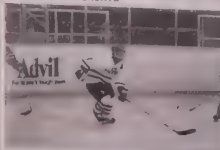
Shelley Coolidge

(Coach of the University of Ottawa Gee Gees girls hockey team) Presentations about University Hockey and choices available to students. Followed by a question and answer session.

Todd Murray (Coordinator of the Norwood District Hockey Canada Skills Academy) will introduce the new Elite and Recreational/Competitive Hockey Skills Programs at NDHS.

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Reeve Clemens

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a maximum \$50,000. "We would not have had that but, unfortunately, much through the year, Ontario Hydro hit us with a \$60,000 bill that we've owed them for three years and we've been fighting it in court but we had to pay up."

Council was also in a position in 2004 of having to replace its First Response Vehicle and that is where staff was helpful in having Council stay under budget by knowing where there were unspent funds.

Reeve Clemens was asked to explain the fundraising that continues for the medical centre and how the donations from community groups are applied.

"The Medical Centre selling price was \$250,000," Clemens said. "There was a \$125,000 mortgage and \$125,000 taken out of the bank to make the down payment. All the donations have been put back in the bank to replenish the \$125,000 that was taken out of the bank."

Clemens made a personal pledge that he would raise \$125,000 to cover what the taxpayers put in - and that's what he intends to do. He estimates that \$110,000 was repaid in 2004.

"We're getting close," Clemens noted, "and the intent was not to cost the taxpayers money. The centre is now fully functional with two apartments rented; revenue coming from all the programs in the Medical Centre carry the mortgage."

"The reason why we never did anything with the vacant space in the lower level is because the main function of that medical centre should be front line health care, not primarily a seniors' residence. The hope and plan is to develop the 800-1000 sq. ft. of undeveloped space for other professionals such as optometrist, audiology, or physiotherapy, with infrastructure money that will be available if the Family Health Centre is approved."

"The aim is a balanced budget (for 2005), and that's what it will be," Clemens stated.

First of all, we want to hold the line on taxes; I feel very strongly that we do not have to increase taxes this year. It's going to take a lot of convincing to make me believe that there's any need to raise taxes this year. Having said that, we're faced with completion of the new water treatment plant, completion of the sewage treatment plant and, of course, ongoing development through cooperation of the Ministry of Health, of the Medical Centre."

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Holla, Comrades: Happy New Year! This year, the federal government has declared 2005 as the Year of the Veteran, to thank and honour all veterans who served their country in times of war, military conflict, and through peacemaking. Throughout this special commemorative year, Canadians can actively remember, honour, celebrate and hopefully learn about the service and sacrifices of Canada's veterans.

This year is also the 65th An-

niversary of the Liberation of the Netherlands & Belgium, being celebrated in April. My father, Orville (Red) Pack was part of this campaign, being in the Provost Corp (Police). He rode the motorcycles that brought the Army into Holland after the bombing had finished. With this in mind, I would like to dedicate my column in his memory. We also have a longtime member who was in the same campaign, Mr. George Osborne.

As the daughter of a vet who

was active in the Legion, I was privy to more history of WW II through talks with dad and later talking to vets in the Legion Br. 142 in Dunnville, ON.

Through the talks and books, I've come to realize that as young men, they went overseas to fight against discrimination, for freedom of speech, religion and to eliminate the police state of Hitler's dictatorship.

So I ask myself why is the Government of Ontario (Toronto is exempt) telling Legions that a no smoking bylaw applies to our 'private club' organizations and private businesses? I think these are the exact freedoms our military fought for:

Is Ontario becoming a police state?

As mentioned, Toronto has been exempted 'private clubs' from no smoking bylaws. During the meetings our branch attended to fight the County bylaw, I talked to the bylaw officer and he admitted that it was, in fact, discrimination, if other branches in Ontario were not being forced to tell their members what they can do in their private club!

There are currently branches, within District "F", who are having to decide if or when to close the doors for good.

Our branch alone donated over \$12,000 last year in this community of Marmora & Lake, plus contributions to the Legion's Charity Foundations, various sporting events - girls and boys' hockey, Snofest, baseball, track and field, along with many national charities such as Terry Fox, Cancer Society, Heart & Stroke, Lung Association. Marmora branch is currently still obligated to donate another \$5,000 to the Medical Centre this year and two additional years, for a total of \$25,000 to assist our community. The list goes on.

Is the provincial government going to be able to step up to take the millions our branches contribute to needy causes? Can they explain why our civil rights, as residents in a country that has always been proud to say it was democratic and believed in civil rights, are being taken away. I think NOT!

The County of Hastings has given private clubs until Jan. 1, 2006, before the bylaw is in effect. However, when will the province impose its no smoking bylaw? This spring? Summer? This is not democratic if it was, there would be a provincial vote to give residents of Ontario the right and freedom to choose. Who will look after vets if branches close?

On the lighter side, our Ladies Auxiliary has two teams headed into Concession Legion for La Zone Sports this Saturday, Good luck!

Speaking of good luck and skill, the bid euche tournament held Sun. Jan. 9 resulted in the following winners: 1st Marilyn Lott; 2nd Dorothy Reid; 3rd Norm Mat thews; 4th Manorie Whitman. Hidden score winner included Anne Bowry. Congratulations! The branch zone cribbage will be held Jan. 22 in Deseronto; sign up by Jan. 14. Zone darts will be held Feb. 5 in Belleville; sign up by Jan. 17.

Way & Means Chairman Brian Perce has a meal roll set for the Saturday afternoon at 1:30pm. The theme is a family meal including potatoes, veggies and salad. Sounds good, Brian!

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Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Mother Nature almost did us in on Thursday but we're a stalwart bunch at Cordova Mines. The Recreation Association went ahead with its meeting with eight members present. Reports were given and accepted. Donations to the Cordova Mines United Church and Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church were made. In the spirit of giving, it was decided to hold a potluck supper, Thursday, Jan. 20 at 6pm, with all monies going to the Red Cross for distribution in the Asian disaster. Music by ack Clemenger and Jackie Fraser. Also coming up is "Breakfast

on Sunday, Jan. 16 from 9am to noon. Ellwood and Company have offered to man the kitchen. Good time for you ladies and families to join in either before or after church.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers for 2005: President Shirley Preslick; Secretary - unfiled with Shirley Graham filling in; Treasurer Win Beckford; Directors Ray Beckford and Rose Scollick.

For further information on our fundraisers, check the Marmora Herald Community Calendar and the Havelock & Area Community Calendar.

Community Calendar

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ASIAN DISASTER POT LUCK SUPPER

Cordova Mines Community Centre, Thurs. Jan. 20, 6 p.m. Music: Jack Clemenger & Jackie Fraser. All proceeds to Red Cross \$10. per person

BREAKFAST

9 a.m. - 12 noon, Cordova Mines Community Centre, Sun. Jan. 16. Proceeds for community work. \$5. per person

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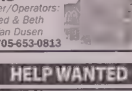
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Central Hastings OPP Report Missing Girls Located

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On January 7th, 2005 the girls were located in the Orillia area staying with a relative of one of them. They were safe and in good health, stating that they had stayed with various friends and acquaintances along the way.

Two Buildings Broken Into Hastings County

Two separate break-ins were reported to the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment over the weekend

In the first instance, the owner of a hunt camp located off Old Hastings Road north of Millbridge reported that it had been broken into sometime since Christmas. The culprits entered the camp and took a number of items including a single shot shotgun. The shotgun was registered and the serial number has been added to a database for easy identification in the future

In the second instance, the owner of a home on Bogart Rd. in Tweed reported that he arrived home Friday to find his front door locked in and the home entered. Once inside a quantity of CDs, DVDs and an X-box were stolen. Anyone with information on either occurrence is asked to call the Central Hastings O.P.P. at 613-473-4234

Theatre Auditions at the Stirling Theatre

Announcing auditions for teens aged 14 to 19 for the Stirling Festival Theatre's March Break production of *Babe, the Sheep-Pig!* Acting auditions will take place at the Theatre Wed. Jan. 19 and Thurs. Jan. 20 starting at 6:30pm. For an audition package and more information, call the Theatre Box Office: 613 395-2100

Northumberland Idol winner

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The first set of registrations for students was scheduled for Jan. 5th at Port Hope, St. Mary's, Cobourg East and Cobourg West high schools. The public may register on Saturday, Jan. 8th at Cobourg Library, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chairman Linda Philp explained that auditions will be held in Brighton, Campbellford, Cobourg and Port Hope where registered entrants will sing a cappella in front of a selected group of qualified judges from across the County

From each Audition a maximum of 20 contestants will then advance to a Concert Competition to be held in the same town in which they auditioned. At each of the four concerts, the audience will be able to cast ballots to choose five contestants to compete in the Grand Finale to be held in Cobourg on Saturday, April 23rd at the Keeler Centre

This project of the Cobourg Rotary Club generated a great deal of excitement last year and the organizers hope there will be an even better response this year

All money raised will go towards community projects that range from breakfast programs, youth support, seniors initiatives, Christmas hampers, the Northumberland Hills Hospital, the Keeler Centre

If more information is required please contact Graham Norcutt at 905-344-7000 or website www.northumberlandidol.com

Registration and audition schedule:

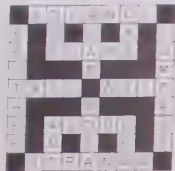
Wed., Jan. 12th-Student registration at Campbellford and Brighton ENSS
Sat., Jan. 15th-Public registration at Campbellford and Brighton ENSS
Sat., Jan. 22nd-Open registration at Northumberland Mall
Sat., Feb. 12th-Audition in Port Hope
Sat., Feb. 19th---Audition in Cobourg
Sat., Feb. 26---Audition in Campbellford
Sat., March 5-Audition in Brighton
Fri., April 1st---Competition at Port Hope
Sat., April 2nd ---Competition in Cobourg
Fri., April 8th---Competition in Campbellford
Sat., April 9th---Competition in Brighton
Sat., April 23rd---Final competition at Keeler Centre, Cobourg

Puzzle of the week

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Search-Word

This puzzle is a combination wordsearch and crossword. There are no clues or two letter words. Just reveal the hidden words by blocking out the incorrect letters. The completed pattern will be symmetrical. Use this fact to help you decide which letters to leave in which ones to leave out



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Tsunami fundraising

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Principal Ted Ashberry and Secretary Dale Moon secreted themselves in his office for the final money count. An amazing \$2,561 dollars were raised!

eyes to world events

The number of children left orphaned, as a result of the tsunami and in other areas of the world children are orphaned because of diseases like AIDS and

warfare. According to Grade 8 teacher Lori Thorne, the tsunami came into the students' geography studies where they are learning to take a wider view of the world

The duo went around to every single class and explained the project. They found that every student was willing to help out. The pledge forms were from Canada Kids Earthquake Challenge, UNICEF, OI MSS's 195 students, 175 participated. The teachers, too, got into the fundraising mode: Friday at lunchtime, the leftover turn dinner made a bountiful staff lunch that raised \$85

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Next stop, Earl Prentice School, just in time for the first Spirit Assembly of the year. There, the students learned that Mrs. Joan Patrick's grade 4 students' cookie sale, which ran two days last week, raised \$250. Mrs. Patrick put it in terms the children could understand: enough

money to purchase five gallons of clean water for every child in the school. The money was taken to Belleville to the Canadian Red Cross tsunami fund.

Principal Bessie Stelatos also reported to the children that the Red Cross Well project had raised over \$175 in pennies and the school was planning to collect nickles for the month of January

Sacred Heart Catholic School gave World Vision \$285 in December and took part in a Board-wide prayer service Monday, Jan. 10. The following Monday, in order to assist the needs of the many people who are suffering from the effects of the Asian disaster, a pajama fundraising day will take place. Students are asked to wear their pajamas and make a monetary contribution and staff will be contributing their charity fund monies (\$175) to this event. All funds will be sent to the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace. The federal government will match the monies contributed to this organization



1. Sacred Heart students gathered on the stairs of the church prior to a prayer service led by Vice Principal John Barron, Monday, January 17, the students will have a pajama day and the funds donated will go to tsunami relief, in addition to \$175 staff and students contribute in order to wear jeans to school on Fridays.

2. Grade 4 teacher Joan Patrick's students huddled up a 2 day cookie bake sale (with thanks to all the parents) and raised \$250 that will be donated to Canadian Red Cross in Belleville. Students holding up the banner are Tyson Hutchings (18 shirt), Billie Down Hewitt and Nicholas Broadbent (GAP shirt).

3. MSS students were finalizing posters for Friday's dance-a-thon. Left to right: Lucy Bate-man, Kirsten Minns, Cole Lynch, Jasmine Strachen, Caitlin Thorne, Chelsea Webster, Liana Andrews and Christine Reid. Will MacLeod in the background was supervising.

4. Jessica Vanatton, left, and Student Council Treasurer Matteo Welch, were delighted to have \$2,561 dollars to turn over to UNICEF from the MSS dance-a-thon, photos Nancy Demer

Communities reach out

The Province has donated \$5 million to support the global relief effort for disaster victims through the re-activated Ontario Disaster Relief Fund.

Ontario is also lending support in various areas of expertise. The province's Emergency Medical Assistance Team (EMAT) has been offered to the federal government for deployment.

EMAT is a group of volunteer health care professional trained to provide sophisticated primary care in emergency situations. Ontarians wishing to make contributions should contact one of the various relief agencies or community-based groups involved in the relief effort.

Go to www.premier.gov.on.ca/english/news/SouthAsiaFactsheet2.asp for a list of relief organizations.

As well, Ontarians can make donations until January 31 at all LCBO, Beer Store and Wine Council of Ontario outlets.

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Homicide Victim Identified

Joyceville--- The Joint Forces Penitentiary Squad responded on New Year's Day to the Joyceville Institution, Kingston, in relation to an inmate dying from wounds suffered while in a common area. Leroy Paupst, 49, died as a result of a stab wound to the abdomen. The institution remains locked down as the investigation continues. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call Crime Stopper or the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

going outside of high school, learning what life is like in different cultures and societies really changed my life. Made me a more complete person."

The three said they can't say enough about the reception they've received in Tweed but Ms. Martell said, "We'd like to take this opportunity to forward our thanks to the Tweed committee for once again giving us the opportunity to continue

this great partnership. We look forward to another successful year in the community."

Tweed benefits from participating this program on a national level as past Katimavik participants all told the Sun they thought Tweed was the best community they visited. The three leaders agree saying, "the participants that come to Tweed are now youth ambassadors for Tweed as far as having a positive impact. They go across Canada to other communities and speak of Tweed."

A "Meet and Greet" potluck supper will be held at St. Cathar's School on

Wednesday, Feb. 9th.

Anyone wishing to attend or help should contact Evan

Morton at 613 478-3989 prior

to Feb. 4th

Aschaber gets team's first shutout

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fected the team's performance Sunday.

"It showed in the sloppiness and the passes that weren't on."

Players who were on the ice over the break for the all star game like Bernard had the better games, he noted.

We talked about more commitment to practicing and doing some things on their own and that's going to be important to get up to speed against some of the better teams in the league.

Cobourg was short-staffed but got terrific goaltending from Colin Caley. Norwood outshot the Lmx 49-20.

"They had some chances and could have made it close," Bovair said. "They could have snuck one out."

Norwood led 1-0 after the first on a goal by Bernard who drilled a Chad Birkhof drop pass into the net. Jamie McComb also picked up an as-

sist. Bernard made it 2-0 five minutes into the second on a wraparound short handed effort from Birkhof and Paul McInnes. McComb made it 3-0 tipping in a fine feed from Scott Watson. McInnes picked up the other assist.

Bernard got the hat trick at 10:09 of the third cashing in on strong fore checking in front of Caley. Dave Stewart and Birkhof assisted.

Vipers notes: The Havelock Tykes dazzled fans during the second intermission. There have been some home schedule changes for February. The Feb. 6 home game against Tamworth will take place Feb. 5 (8 pm) and the rescheduled ice storm game against the Brave will take place Feb. 11 (8 pm) at Peterborough's Evirnude Centre. The rescheduled Deseronto game (cancelled Nov. 28) will be played Feb. 27. Eric Galagher won the chuck-a-puck contest

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Youth Discovers Large Brown Groundhog at Stirling Millpond



Young Barrett Meraw discovered this large brown and admittedly cute Groundhog last week near the Millpond at Stirling. Since the initial discovery, "Millpond Moe" has shook of her winter sleepiness visiting schools, businesses and residents throughout the Village.

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By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - It was with quiet awe that young Barrett Meraw discovered a large brown furry groundhog at the Stirling Millpond recently.

"Millpond Moe" has become a much anticipated visitor to the Stirling area ever since the Village began celebrating Ground Hog Day. Since discovering the large friendly rodent, just over a week ago, "Millpond Moe" has made her way through the Village meeting residents and visitors of the Stirling area.

"I have visited the schools, businesses, the local gym, the theatre and chattered with children and people on the street," Millpond Moe assured residents that she will be out and about during the cloudy days leading up to the Annual Groundhog

Festival and of course Groundhog Day.

"Mrs. Groundhog, how come you have shoes on?" one delighted youngster at the school questioned.

"My paws stick to all this ice, so I wear shoes, so I won't slip and fall," the friendly Groundhog seems more than willing to answer questions about her self.

"Just what is a groundhog?"

"Well, not to brag, but I am a groundhog is an adorable furry animal that burrows beneath the ground. Some people call us woodchucks. We dig dens underground, where we sleep."

Millpond Moe chattered on, her brown fur blushed only slightly. "Our eyes and nose are black. We have cozy brown fur and strong legs and are real cute."

"Sometimes, I just hang out at local berry patches and I just love what the people do with their gardens here. I would like to join the local horticultural society, but they seem hesitant to invite me." Millpond Moe says she keeps her 22 teeth busy chewing during the summer, as her winter's hibernation loses 30 to 50 percent of her weight. She prudently mentioned that some dieters in the area, seem a bit jealous of her weight loss. "I have always been a help to local farmers aerating their land... although they don't always seem to appreciate it."

"I can run up to 15 kms an hour on these short little legs and enjoy swimming at the Millpond during the summer. Although some people don't know it, I can

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Hearts for Hospice fundraising now

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - You can leave a message that you care, and for a \$2 donation, remember a loved one, say thank you and at the same time support the Heart of Hastings Hospice. The TD-Canada Trust branch has a supply of cards, as do other stores in the downtown. Once filled out, the card can be taken to TD-Canada Trust and it will be displayed until February 14.

All donations go to the hospice, which will provide in-home volunteers to terminally ill people who want to remain in their home.

The hospice serves Madoc, Stirling and Tweed as well as Marmora. If you purchase your heart card at Bush Furniture in Tweed, the IGA in Stirling, or TD-Canada Trust in Madoc, they will be displayed at the Madoc branch.

"This is the first time we've tried this kind of fundraising," said Bev Maloney, a hospice board member and a volunteer. "We usually have Pennies for Hospice every second year and this spring, we'll do that again."

If you wish to reach the hospice, it has an office at the Madoc Medical Centre.

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Notes from Jan. 4 Council meeting

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - As readers are aware, Marmora & Lake Council voted its members an increase in yearly honorarium at its Jan. 4 Council meeting. This is the first increase in honorariums since 2001.

Position	Honorarium	Taxable	Non-Taxable
Reeve	\$9000	\$6000	\$3000
Dep. Reeve	\$8000	\$5333	\$2666
Councillors	\$7000	\$4666	\$2333

Compare these amounts to honorariums paid by Centre Hastings:

	2004	2005	2006
Reeve	\$7280	\$7498	\$7648
Dep. Reeve	\$6760	\$6963	\$7102
Councillors	\$6240	\$6427	\$6556

The County's three year system is based on a consistent percentage increase each year for each position. In 2004, the percentage was 3% and for 2005, 2% increase across the board.

Looked at in another way: Marmora and Lake will pay out a total of \$38,000 to council members; Centre Hastings will pay our \$33,741, a difference of \$4,259 for 2005.

In the case of M&L, Reeve, that's a 16 per cent increase, slightly less for other positions. However, it should be remembered that the only member of Council returned at the

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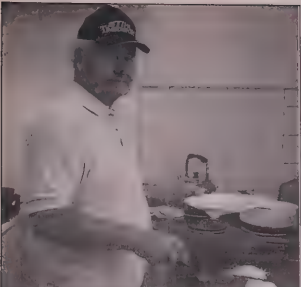
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Over easy? Ellwood Hamilton was one of two chefs cooking up breakfast at the Cordova Mines Recreation Association's first breakfast fundraiser last Sunday morning. Jeff Howie was the second chef. Photo Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines

By Rose Scollion

The Cordova Mines Library Association met on Tuesday of last week with seven members present. Vice President Marg Harris conducted the meeting. Among the business discussed was what to do for a kids program during the March break and our annual 'Spring Fling'.

Election of officers saw all positions filled by acclamation: President Pauline Wilkins; Vice President Marg Harris; Secretary Marilyn Wren; and Treasurer Leona Andrews.

Thursday Afternoon Euchre was back to its usual three full tables with the following results: Ladies 1st Isabel Westholm 78; 2nd Pauline Newnham 66; Men's 1st Clayton Newnham 74; 2nd Bea Mitchell 64; Lone Hands Ted Bedore 5. Our next euchre afternoon at Cordova Mines Community Centre is Thursday, Jan. 27 at 1pm. See you there.

What a beautiful morning, Sunday, Jan. 16, cold but bright seemed to work in our favour. Breakfast customers started slow but, as the morning progressed, some 60 enjoyed breakfast of juice, toast, coffee or tea, eggs, bacon and ham with hash browns. Thanks Ellwood and Jeff for producing breakfast on Shirdley. Thanks Lisa, Pat and Shirdley:



Cory Golden and Gillian Watt are pleased to announce the birth of their twin daughters, Sally and Emma, on December 7th, 2004. We're all doing well and appreciate all of the kindness that has come our way.

CWL gives \$500 for tsunami

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Marmora Catholic Women's League had its January meeting in the morning of the 8th. The group on for lunch surprised the ladies with homemade soup, sandwiches, cheeses, veggies and dip, etc. topped off with cherry cheese cake.

President Phyllis Bedard called on standing committee conveners for their annual reports: Treasurer Yvonne McGrath provided a complete report including a list of donations made over the past year; Annie Wilman reported that 11 funeral lunches had been served over the year.

Reporting on needs in Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Dorothy Meehan made motions for the League to donate \$200 for motion sensors in different sections of the church; \$1,000 toward kneeler fund; \$500 to Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace for Asian Tsunami relief; \$500 toward expenses incurred by members attending CWL events.

The CWL annual brunch will be held February 13 following

10 a.m. Mass. Linda Bracken distributed information on the Elder Care Project, which provides suggestions for each member of the executive with ideas of things they can do to recognize seniors in our midst.

Deena MacCauley distributed material regarding recycling from Quinte Waste Site.

The April Rummage Sale will be held Saturday, April 30, 8 - 2.

She commented on the fraud warning calendars available at the drug store.

The Interfaith dinner will be

held in Sacred Heart Parish, March 28.

A report on communication suggestions was provided by Wilma Bush plus a breakdown on where funds go that are donated to the Canadian Catholic Organization For Development and Peace.

Organizations' Chair Leisa Trumble informed the ladies that memberships are due at \$15 each.

Jan Shannon, spiritual life convener, reported the CWL prayer line is being revamped.

The workshop retreat with Anita Bedore will be held Saturday, March 5. Anita has requested members to provide her with their wedding photos at the February CWL meeting.

A motion was passed by the League requesting the parish council provide user-friendly access to the church vestry and parish hall.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 1st following Mass.

MCVLions support tsunami relief

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Following a delicious roast beef dinner January 6, prepared by Pat Provost and helpers, Marmora Crowe Valley Lions heard a strong message from District A3 Governor Eric Holmden. He was introduced by Mary Jane Goodchild who said he had been a Lion in Campbellford for 33 years and had sponsored 16 new members. The speaker said the message from the International President is 'Sharing Our Accomplishments' and listed the many ways the Lions Clubs help their fellow man, particularly the efforts toward assisting the blind. Following his urging to help southeast Asia's people suffering after the tsunami tragedy, the Club agreed to forward \$500 to the Lions Clubs International Foundation for this project.

Appreciation was extended to the speaker by Bonnie Danes. The next meeting will be held January 20.



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Golden Years?

As you near your middle age, you will probably begin to think more frequently of those "Golden Years" that the media would like us to look forward to, as they market all their "must need" items. As you enter your middle age, you begin to realize that, unless nature can reverse herself, your golden years may become a bit tarnished, even an approach.

For those of you under 40, please take this all with a grain of salt, as you still have lots of time, well, at least some time, to determine to some degree of success, what those golden years will offer you.

I'm speaking of course, of health conditioning, to stay off, or at least minimize the endless bugaboos that may beset you as you slow down, because of stiffening joints, various unobvious ailments, or just plain laziness.

In addition, your mental health must be well tended, to prepare for a slowing down of your thought processes, or even a partial or complete loss of memory.

Finally, you will want to make sure that your financial planning not only includes, but is geared towards the eventuality that you will be depending on all those nuptials/savings accounts/etc., that you squandered away during your productive years.

DO NOT expect that the government, the Seniors pensions, etc., will give you much comfort. From observing relatives' and friends' experiences, that a fool's paradise at best, a reality check of the most cruel proportions at the worst.

Seniors who are suffering from cold temperatures, little light, no new clothes, and little nourishing food are very much alive and unwell in our society. That's right, all over this country, there are way too many elders in dire circumstances, with little or no choices.

Pride, lack of education, isolation, in rural areas as well as in big city crowds all contribute to this silent, very prevalent part of our population.

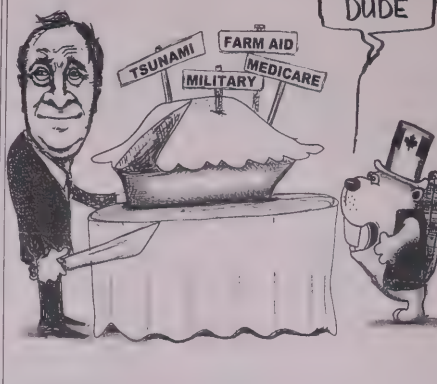
In addition to making the many preparations for your own retirement years, take a moment today to think of the elder next door, down the street, who would likely welcome a phone call, a visit, or even an outing for a day or an afternoon. Can we afford to turn our backs on our elders? Can we even contemplate doing nothing? Well, every day we can, and we do. There are community groups and organizations in each of our neighbourhoods who do their very best to reach all those in need, physical, emotional, or financial, but there are never enough volunteers for any number of tasks. Most of our publications offer an article or two regularly about these community groups, and usually, you to contact if you would like to help.

Look for these articles, see how you can be involved, and get to it. Make a phone call, and you'll make many more friends than you ever expected, along with the most rewarding of experiences.

As years go by, you too will be glad of the volunteers, or just the helpful neighbour who will call on you, and try to ensure that your "Golden Years" are a little less tarnished.

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Letters to the editor

A sad day for Canada indeed

To the people who think same sex marriage is wrong...GIVE IT A REST.

You people are wasting time and money.

All the energy that is being put into making sure you can't be married is wrong and could be much better spent on serious issues. Why don't all you people put that time and money into stopping molesters, murderers, rapists, and helping the poor?

You all make me sick. It's awful, the way you're acting.

I would rather have a safe world and see that are people are not being hurt and starving.

It is about time to put that on every body's agenda instead of being petty.

Give it a rest.
 Morgan
 Foxboro Ontario

Adequate evidence to the contrary

Response to two responses to Dex 17/04 Editorial

Ms Cassidy's (Dec 24/04) response acknowledges that God does have some interest in our planet, and its workings, (e.g. water supply, agriculture, horticulture, the animal world etc.). The choices made by greedy, thoughtless humanity which have harmed the planet, dried up the drinking water, polluted the atmosphere and the sea and generally poisoned a great deal of the earth have been made under the banner

of progress.

Now we are seeing "progress" in our cultural settings. The media would have us believe that homosexual practice throughout our society is widespread. The fact that it is often worth front page coverage does not make its practice universally acceptable. The humanistic idea that we are all just part of the great onrush of Mother Nature may not be true. The "Marmora Resident" (Jan 07/05) is clearly someone who is familiar with the Scriptures. I am sorry that Christianity (as practiced by Christ and the disciples) is seen as something forced on others. Clearly, from a reading of the New Testament, there is adequate evidence to the contrary. Those who received the Gospel experienced deliverance, those who did not, continued on in their own way.

Linda Dove
 Also a Marmora resident

Ex-patient Will plunge for CMH

Recently I spent a day at Campbell Memorial Hospital because I was experiencing chest pains for a second time in a week.

From the time I arrived at emergency until I left eight hours later, I was treated with the best of care. All of the staff (the lab and X-ray technicians), the doctors and the nurses re-acted to my needs.

They attended in a caring, friendly, professional and efficient manner. A special thanks to

Peggy Meiklejohn and Sue Battman, who went out of their way to make my stay pleasant. After three ECGs and X-rays, bloodwork and stress test I have been diagnosed fortunately as having a healthy heart.

I was also served a delicious lunch. How very thankful I am for having a local hospital of this calibre.

Since I believe that Trent Hills is very fortunate to have a hospital, I have decided to do the Polar Bear Dip on Jan. 29th to raise money for the CMH Auxiliary.

I have two weeks to raise \$5,000 in pledges so please open your hearts and wallets in appreciation of our hospital. Please call me at (705) 653-1081 or E-mail me at bloss02ca@yahoo.ca with your pledge. If you are paying by cheque make it out to CMH Auxiliary and mail it to me at RR2 Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0.

Thank you very much for your support in keeping our hospital open.
 Kathy Herold,
 Campbellford, Ont.

Vipers add two more players

By Bill Freeman

Asphalt-Norwood - The Norwood Vipers bolstered their roster with two experienced OHL players. Peterborough's Nick Lees, a 42-goal scorer with the Saginaw Spirit last season, and Kingston's Jason Sands an OHL and university veteran, suited up for the Vipers against the Belleville MacFarlands and had an immediate impact.

"They both have good speed, good hands and strong offensive skills," says coach Brian Hayton. "They're pleased to be a part of things so I think their going to be a good addition."

The move coincided with the team's submission to the OHA of its 25-man protected roster. The Vipers now have 24 players signed and have until Feb. 10 to add one more player.

All current players will remain with the team and continue to play a role as it attempts to bring an EOSHLL title to Norwood, says GM Terry Boivar.

"We've given the coaches a few more tools and they'll decide how best to utilize those tools heading down the stretch and into the playoffs."

The signings make the already-ready-strong Vipers even stronger.

Lees played also played with Barrie and after graduating from the OHL skated with Port Huron of the United Hockey League. He returned to Peterborough to recover from a bout with mononucleosis and decided to give up pro hockey and get ready for university play next year. He is currently a Fleming College student.

Sands was the Kingston Aces leading scorer with 28 points in eight games. He asked for and received his release which allowed the Vipers to sign him. Sands had a solid four year OHL career with Kingston and Sudbury and was a top sniper for four years with the St. Thomas University Tommies where he played with Vipers forward Andy Johnson.

Last year he played for the St. John Thundercats in the Allan Cup.

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As one of the highest taxed nations in the world, is it any wonder an item advertised at

one price can really cost four times as much in reality?

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Here is our Prime Minister spending our tax dollars like a drunken sailor (and I don't mean just in Sri Lanka or Indonesia) I'm talking about promises made all over the world. Promises to rock star Bono and others. The P.M. first announced \$30 million to the East Asian disaster. Then he increased it to \$80 million. Now he has raised the ante to \$425 million. It seems to me, Mr. Martin is committing Canadian taxpayers' money at far too great a rate. The richest nations in the world - the Arab nations of Saudi are sending \$30

million, Kuwait and Qatar \$10 million each and United Arab Emirates \$20 million. In total the four oil producers gave \$70 million. Compare that to oil revenues of \$500 million a day.

It's time the Prime Minister started spending Canadian dollars at home for health care. Spend a little more here to keep doctors in this country, rather than have them practice in the USA.

Take for instance, the plight of four year old Ryan Oldford of Newfoundland. He has already lost one kidney to cancer and is facing a two and a half year wait for a scan on the province's only M.R.I. machine. As many as 100 children in that province alone will face a 30-month wait for high-tech scans. Every province is underfunded and under staffed in this country when it comes to health care.

AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

Would you support a law, as proposed by Ontario Liberal Senator Mac Harb, making it mandatory to vote in elections?



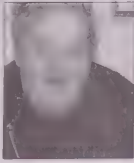
"I don't feel we should be forcing anyone to do something they don't want to do. Obviously if they are not interested enough to find time to cast their vote maybe they don't know enough about the candidates to make an informed decision."
Shirley Preston, Campbellford



No I would not because you can force people, but you can't force people to make an intelligent decision. People are so easily influenced by media it wouldn't do any good.
Brandon West, (with Max) Stirling Ontario



Voting should be a choice because it is a free country.
...has passed
Karen West, (with Keefe) Stirling Ontario



As far as I'm concerned no. They're looking at taking away people's freedoms. It's too controlling. I think they'd have a hard time enforcing it.
Al DeBaermeaker, Norwood

Naturalist is popular Garden Club speaker

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The community's Garden Club started off 2005 on a high note with renowned speaker Terry Sprague, naturalist, who spoke and answered questions on *Introducing wildlife, birds and beneficial insects* to your garden. Sprague, from Demorestville, has a long history of working with Quinte Conservation and also owns his own company that has been offering guided hikes and tours since 1996 and kayaking and canoeing trips that range in length from a couple of hours to 11 days and 200km.

"I've noticed that people have an interest in the outdoors and as a trip progresses, they want to know 'what that bird is, why is it where it is and how does it fit into the natural scheme of things,' Sprague said. "The next step is that they want to create the surroundings at their own backyard, whether it's 50 acres or one-half acre, to attract wildlife."

Sprague has seen a decline in many species over the years, attributing it to the growing population causing a shrinking habitat. "Wildlife needs four components: food; water; shelter/nesting room; space. All animals need a territory; a pileated woodpecker needs 100 acres of hardwoods. However, you can manipulate some of these factors to varying degrees of success. Sometimes it's a case of not doing anything at all - leave your property wild and they will come."



Well-known naturalist Terry Sprague was a popular choice as speaker at the first meeting of the Garden Club of Marmora & Lake for 2005, held Tuesday in the William Shannon Room. His topic was about introducing wildlife, birds and beneficial insects to your garden. photo Nancy Derrer

of trees. However, there are incentive programs like one offered by the Wetland Habitat Fund that will help by providing nesting boxes for wood-land ducks.

Woodlot management

Another factor that has impacted wildlife is "woodlot management." It used to be that woodlot management meant removing dead trees and burning brush. However, messy is good, Sprague said; dead trees provide nesting areas and there are even guidelines available for those who want to build a brush pile. As well, some birds such as tree swallows depend on dead snags (natural cavities in dead trees) for nesting.

If you want to attract Monarch butterflies, don't remove milkweed; allow Golden Rod to grow up. It's a myth that it causes hay fever (Golden Rod

pollen is not airborne but insect-borne). Ragweed causes hay fever. Golden Rod attracts bees to a manicured lawn. Let an area of your property return to nature, put a path through it so you can enjoy the wildlife that comes, and manicure the rest - except at a shoreline. Lawns manicured to the waterline invite geese to walk up out of the water and allow erosion. He recommends planting fast-growing honey locust trees close to the water's edge to retain soil in a 10-metre buffer zone between the water and the lawn. Allow brush to thrive, they are natural purifiers of water.

Other tips: red cedars offer lots of protection and berries for birds to nest; plant native trees that produce berries and seeds that birds like to eat, such as Mountain Ash, Flowering Crab and Dogwoods, with black currant, seabirds (birds love seed heads) and you can make

jelly and a drink. Like lemonade, from the seeds; currents and gooseberries provide good nesting.

Sprague displayed the four types of feeders available: suet, silo, hopper and platform, noting that birds only spend about 20 per cent of their time at feeders, the rest of their time is spent eating other things like insects. One rule: a better quality bird feed attracts the 'better' birds. Blue jays and Cardinals like sunflower seeds, especially those sold at specialty bird food stores.

Cleanliness important

If feeding hummingbirds don't worry about the colour of the sugar solution (4-to-1 recommended): cleanliness is the important ingredient. If tent caterpillars are a problem, you want sawflies.

Everything, including snakes, have a place in Sprague's garden - snakes eat a lot of grubs that are injurious to the garden. Skunks also eat grubs and rarely spray humans.

At the conclusion of his talk, wild turkeys were mentioned. Sprague was with Quinte Conservation when 20 were released in 1989. The population is now 600.

The club meets next on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 1pm in the William Shannon Room when the election of officers for 2005 will take place. Positions to be filled are: president, secretary/treasurer, meeting coordinator, club garden coordinator, agricultural fair liaison, public relations and refreshments coordinator, fundraising and special events.

Heart and Stroke needs your generosity, too

By Wilma Bush

It's that time! So many tragedies have our attention and hope fully our generosity. We must dig further into our pockets and help again. This time it's for Heart and Stroke!

The Ontario Federation has its annual campaign in February and the local organizers are already reaching out for volunteers. Jean Shannon and Bonnie Danes have organized a Tea For Volunteers, Saturday, January 29, 2. In the William Shannon Memorial Room. Volunteer - it's a remarkable thing to do! Volunteers are the foundation on which the Heart Month Campaign is built as well as being the faces in our community. Phone Jean (472-3323) or Bonnie (472-6107) if you are willing to help. Donations are needed for vital research, distributing healthy living information and helping others towards a future of good health. Whether you have been personally affected by heart disease or stroke, want to give back to your community, or are looking for career experience or personal involvement, we'd love to hear from you. Remember - it's important to identify and manage the risk factors by: healthy eating; managing stress; keeping active; maintaining a healthy weight; stop smoking.

Expansion of farmland

The expansion of farmland into larger fields has had the effect of removing corridors

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More bad news that influences bottom line for frustrated farmers President of OFA tries to cope with issues

By Rolly Ethier

Sales Barn Jan. 11th. The appearance there also offered an opportunity to see Gene Beathine, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

standing farm

er and a hall

the BSE crisis plunging the market to a low ebb, h

"This year hog farmers are starting to feel the pressure as countervailing duties and collapsing commodity prices damage the bottom line. And producers of grains and oilseeds have seen prices drop in half since last spring."

Ron Bonnett, President of Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

lapping commodity prices damage the bottom line. And producers of grains and oilseeds have seen prices drop in half since last spring.

Closely related to those concerns is the whole issue of regulations and the cost of compliance.

Bonnett said that farmers are so frustrated with the provincial government they are telling their MPPs "do what you want with nutrient management but we don't have the money to put our share into it."

That's basically the message the OFA will take back to the government.

"Summing up it's a case that there's no money in the livestock sector right now to make investments so you're going to have to slow the whole process down."

Water Costs, Too

Bonnett says unless the government intends to match an implementation costs it would be difficult to have money to

make investments, the process will fall apart. In addition, the OFA President just discovered, to his chagrin, that permits to take water, especially for irrigators, which were expected to be a cost exemption, will cost farmers \$750 to \$1,000 for registration fees.

"So when you look at all of these costs without money to pay the bills it's a double whammy for farmers and is certainly contributing to the frustration level we are facing," he noted. The OFA official referred to the greenbelt planning legislation dreamed up by the province with a single question.

"Who said the road to hell isn't paved with good intentions," said Bonnett with a rueful grin.

He said the government believes it has a great idea in



Visitor at Sales Barn—The livestock auction at the Hoard's Station Sales Barn was interrupted briefly as Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Ron Bonnett provided farmers with an update on various issues. photo/Rolly Ethier.

protecting all of this farmland through a greenbelt area designation.

"Well, you can do all of this on your own. You can put all kinds of land use controls you want in place but if farmers are not making a profit on that land, guess what? It's not going to stay farming land. Farmers could sell it and have a big \$2 million house sitting there on a 100-acre piece of property but it won't be a farm."

"So the message we're putting out to the province is this: Your idea is fine, it's a great thing to protect farming, but you can't do it by simply putting design-

nation labels on the land. You must deal with all of the liability issues and make sure all of the people living on the land are making a decent profit."

More Dialogue Needed

Bonnett agrees that the idea of a designated greenbelt came first before farmers were approached to add their input, almost as though the government already owned the land.

"I believe the government will have to recognize the farmer's position in order to make it work or they'll have to deal with a lot of other issues," said Bonnett. "It's not merely a planning issue."

Speaking directly from the auctioneer's booth to farmers during the sales barn auction, Bonnett said that over the next few months the OFA would be contacting American farm organizations. Topics will include Canadian beef supplies and dealing with processing capacities "because we have to get this market back where it should be."

The visit to Northumberland County was the early part of Bonnett's province-wide tour. He had already visited the counties of Essex and Kent and was heading to Prince Edward County following his Hoard's Station stop. Then his itinerary called for appearances in the Middlesex and Lambton areas.

Talking to farmers, Bonnett said one of things he tries to impart is an emphasis on some of the successes the OFA has experienced as well as going over the important issues.

"I think sometimes we get so caught up in dealing with our own problems we forget to celebrate some of our

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Impaction Colic in Horses

As the cold weather really takes hold, horses will often drink less water than they should. This predisposes them to impaction colic. Decreased water intake results in less fluid in and around the feed material in the horse's large colon. This dry feed cannot be digested so it builds up, stretches the intestinal wall causing pain and colic. A horse with any type of colic can show a variety of signs: sweating, watching their flanks, and rolling. A veterinarian can only diagnose impaction colic after a full physical examination including a rectal palpation.

Treatment depends on the severity of the problem. It can involve keeping the horse off all feed for a number of days, giving fluids and enemas through a nasogastric tube, even hospitalization for fluids given directly into the veins.

Prevention is aimed at always having a clean fresh source of water. Many horses really love a big bucket of lukewarm water in addition to their regular source. Check water sources daily to make sure they stay clean! Adding moisture to concentrate feeds and soaking hay will be very helpful in preventing impaction colic. Adequate daily exercise will help to keep things moving as well.

If you have any questions about impaction colic, please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

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January 18, 2005

Lambs All Weights	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Calves	100-150 lbs. 1.10 - 1.30	1.54
	150-400 lbs. .30 - 1.88	1.90
	.60 - 1.20	1.23
Stocker	400-600 lbs. .76 - 1.18	1.23
Steers	600-800 lbs. .71 - 1.02	109.50
	800-1000 lbs. .71 - 1.03	1.07
Stocker	400-600 lbs. .58 - .98	102.50
Heifers	600-800 lbs. .2 - .25	25-1/2
Cows		27-1/2
Bulls		\$860
Springer Cows	\$170 - \$700	\$650
Fresh Cows	\$200 - \$460	
Pigs	25-35 lbs. \$16 - \$20	
	35-45 lbs. \$31 - \$41	
	Shoats \$36 - \$3-1/2	
	Boars	
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Jim Dumka, a Northumberland County artist, studied fine art and graphic design at The Ontario College of Art and George Brown College in Toronto during the 1980s. Born and raised in Vancouver, he has dreamed of being an artist since before his high school days. He now calls a rustic cottage on Rice Lake home and studio.

Jim's recent works include experimenting with a new abstract style. He also had three paintings accepted into the Spirit of the Hills' Maple Syrup Festival Juried Art Show in Markham in 2004. One of the paintings earned him a jurors' choice award.

Jim sold two landscapes at the Red Barn Show in 2003 and also sold other paintings during that year.

He is presently working on

commissioned work, including an oil painting of an upcoming snow at Port Carleton. Gallery is on August 20th, using his abstract pieces.

I have always enjoyed seeing paintings that contain more than what meets the eye at first glance," he says. "Paintings you can look at again and again, and maybe see something you didn't at first. In my abstracts,

I'm painting images that have elements that look oddly familiar, yet as a whole are very decorative."

St. Paul's sends prayers, loonies to Tsunami victims Prayer service for solidarity across board



Words of solidarity: Students from St. Paul's School in Norwood offered up thoughts of solidarity and some funds for victims of the Dec. 26 tsunami which devastated parts of South Asia. Photo/Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood: St. Paul's students and staff have sent prayers and loonies to victims of the Dec. 26 South Asian tsunami.

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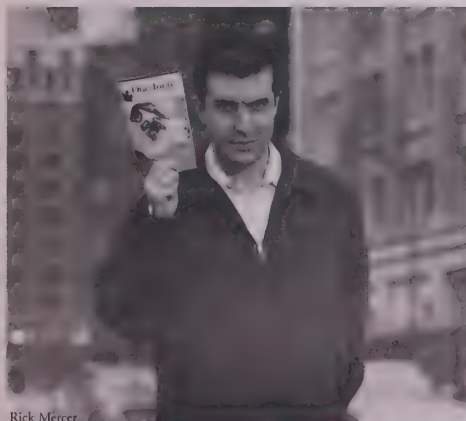
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Back over .500 level, Rebels target 3rd place Post victories over Flyers and Jets

By [Name] [Address] [Phone]

Campbellford As inconsistent as the season has gone thus far for the Campbellford Rebels, the defending champions have managed to win over the 140 marks again with a result not at a third-place finish with the regular schedule race winding down. Rebels served playoff notice by racking up two straight victories last weekend, including a 9-0 drubbing of the Frontenac Flyers on the road. Then it was back home here Saturday night to register a hard-earned 4-3 win over the Amherstview Jets.

In the romp over the Flyers, the league's top scoring trio of Joe Curro, Mike Banks and Phil Darrington each scored twice with singletons going to newcomer Chris Buxton, Jamie Bowman and Dan Petherick.

The shutout was shared by the goaltending tandem of Jeff King and Wes Evans but the key save, in preserving the shutout, went to King for denying a penalty shot by Flyer forward Jason Baird.

On Saturday night it was anything but a frolic for the Rebels as the Jets came storming to the attack from the opening faceoff and were rewarded for their strong play with a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes.

With 6-46 left, Jesse Pitcher connected on a two-to-one advantage when defenceman Evan King lost his stick. It looked as though the Rebels were in for another tonight night when netminder King then yielded a short-side riser to Pierre Dangleo.

Midget Grizzlies off to Silver Stick finals

By Barb Stevens

On January 2, the Centre Hastings Atom Grizzlies played host to Belleville. The visitors were a little stronger and were able to defeat the Grizzlies 6-2. Shawn Peeling had both goals, one unassisted, the other assisted by Jordan Fluke.

On Jan. 4, the Midgets started the New Year off with a big 9-2 win over Rice Lake. Centre Hastings goal-getters were Jon McConnell, Rob Blackley (both unassisted), Brennan Vezina (2), Tyson Ternion with a 'hat trick', Colby Bird and Rob Blackley each with a goal and the assists going to Dave Pollock (2), Jon McConnell (3), Brennan Vezina, Tyler Tenbut, Travis Hughes, Justin black, Jarrod Cassidy and Rob Blackley.

The playoffs will be starting next week, as well as our Tyke



He Shoots, He Scores!—Goalie Eric See of the Colborne Cobras reacts a little late as Craig Fleming (22) scores a second period goal for the Campbellford Rebels in the Jan. 8th junior game. It was one of three unanswered second period goals by the Rebels as they swept from behind an early 2-0 deficit to post a 7-3 victory. photo/Rolly Ehtier.

Rebels regrouped with determination in the intermission and took advantage of a rare power play when Buxton, a new addition to the rearward corps, blew a 45-footer past goalie Brad Weese. Then, for the second game in a row, Rebels scored a shorthanded goal to tie it. Pesky centre Jamie Bowman came through with a goal that appeared to assure another overtime thriller.

But the issue was settled with 1:48 remaining when defenceman Derek Brown wristed a 50-footer to the gloried side past a screened Weese. Just 28 seconds later co-captain Gordie Nelson found the empty net to provide the insurance margin.

This technically became the game-winner as Pat Milard scored for the Jets with eight seconds left as coach Jim Peeling played the final seconds with his fourth line on the ice. Peeling's decision was based on his fear that some fistic repercussions might break out from two evenly-matched teams that have no love lost for each other.

Down the road the Rebels and Jets will square off in game one of the scheduled round-robin.

ICE CHIPS: This past week the Rebels made some roster changes to pair down to the 23-player limit. Unfortunately, veteran Justin Loucks was placed on the lockdown list due to a chronic shoulder injury. Justin will be missed on the ice but is expected to be added to the team staff in the playoffs for his leadership qualities and his popularity in the dressing room. Rebels take on the Frontenac Flyers next Saturday night on home ice starting at 7:30 as they continue their drive to finish in third place.

Four assists. Brennan Vezina was quick to follow with four goals, one assist. Jarrod Cassidy, one goal, one assist. Brandon Walters with a quick reflect goal and the assists to Dave Pollock (2), Justin Black, Travis Hughes, Colby Bird and Tim Brinkman.

This weekend, Jan. 21-23, is the big weekend for the Midgets who go to Forest for the International Silver Stick Tournament. Good luck, Grizzlies!

The Atoms are also on a roll. They play the Frankford Flyers in their first round of playoffs and on Saturday, in front of a large crowd, were able to beat the Huskies 10-2. Grizzlies goals were scored by Shawn Peeling (5), Kyle Gardiner (3), Shanel Walsh and Jordan Graham. Excellent goaltending by Leslie Marisset.

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Snofest dots the i's and crosses the t's

Now they're praying for snow



Scott Broadbent has this mammoth sled dog stuffed toy that will go to one of the winning child mushers at Snofest. Other winners will receive smaller replicas, authentic down to blue eyes, photo Nancy Derrier

By Nancy Derrier

Marmora - Chaired by Richard Lowery, the Snofest Committee met last Friday night and will continue to meet weekly until Snofest 2005 is history. The last meetings will be checking and re-checking details to make sure that all bases have been covered to ensure another successful Snofest.

There are a couple of changes that should be noted: the Chilifest Contest is taking place this Saturday night, Jan. 22, at 7:30pm at the Marmora Legion. As well, the Community Care buffet breakfast, Sunday, Feb. 6, starts at 7am and continues until noon, not 11am as listed in the program. Children under three are free; four to 12, \$4 and adults \$7.50, starting with fruit cocktail or juice and following with all the usual buffet fare.

Topics covered at the meeting included a communications and treasurer's report from Barb Fisher, trail grooming update from Bob Drummond, registration and race details from Scott Broadbent, status of ticket sales for the banquet (about half sold), contact Bob Drummond at 472-2939 or June Vilneff at 472-2628 (for years) and button sales - Steve Fisher.

Arts and Craft Sale

The Arts and Craft Sale to be held at the Legion is filling up with vendors, Mrs. Fisher reported; the environmental displays, under the guidance of Bonnie Danes is shaping up; sponsors are still coming on board; the committee's joint grant application with the Downtown Business Association has been approved; a flyer produced by Robert Young is being distributed; the Lumberjack competition is organized, with trophies purchased for Little Tykes who participate.

Placemats will include a new trail map, courtesy of Mary Provost; Ashley Murry will be asked to quote on providing photography of the event again this year; Brian Tipping will work with Bob Drummond to have a sled ready for the weight pulling contest; and, new this year, 400 postcards are ready to be distributed to stores.

It was decided to give businesses who are selling admission buttons a free button by way of saying thanks.

The only thing missing, committee members agreed, was snow. The committee has faced this nerve-wracking situation before and never had to cancel a race. So, not to worry until the Thursday before the race.



Heart of Hastings Hoyle

Canada Trust branch last Friday afternoon to launch the Heart of Hastings Hoyle. Bonnie Devolin, right, will be glad to supply you with a card that you can use to a loved one. For a donation of \$2, photo Nancy Derrier. Story page

Lumberjack event

By Richard Lowery

Marmora - Among the hustle and bustle of the people and the excited barking of the dogs, there is an event that is fun for the whole family. What is it? The Lumberjack competition, of course! For Dad or Uncle, or anyone over 16, we have the men's Lumberjack event, and for Mom or Aunt, there are the women's events. And we are proud to announce this year, we have expanded to include the Teen Challenge for the 11 to 15 age crowd, and the Little Tykes, for ages six to 10.

The Teen Challenge, (11 to 15), is made up of four events: log rolling, nail driving, wood piling, and the short saw competition. Prizes are #1: personal CD player with MP3 playback #2 personal CD player with car kit #3: Bull's Eye ball game. As well as medals and, of course, the Bragging Rights!

The Little Tykes' competition consists of three events in a relay style. #1: the nail driving (hammering a couple of nails flush that are already through the 1" material). Then it is off to #2: rolling a log across the line. And finally #3, pull the wood.

en sleigh loaded with wooden blocks across the finish line. This event is limited to 30 participants, and a legal parent or guardian must be present for all little to be able to compete. All Little Tykes will receive a medal and a Little Tykes toque.

There is no entrance fee for any of the Lumberjack events, and equipment is provided as well as safety glasses. So come register early, and enjoy Snofest 2005!!!

For more information, please go to www.marmorasnofest.com

Council Meeting

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last election was the Reeve; and other members of Council have served only the first year of a three year term - except Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand who served an eight-month term as Councilor, filling a vacancy on the last Council.

The honorarium includes all Council and municipal committees. They may also receive honorariums from non-Council, committee, board and county meetings set by those boards.

Further, mileage allowance is now 45km, other than for normal average mileage attending Council meetings. Mileage for attending non-Council, committee and board meetings are those set by those boards only, or if no mileage is offered by the outside board, the municipality will pay 45km.

There is a \$250 penalty if a member of Council misses a meeting without cause considered acceptable to council.

Council also passed a by-law authorizing the borrowing of \$1 million if necessary, until taxes are collected to meet the current expenditures of the Corporation for the year; by way of a promissory note signed by the Head, Clerk and Treasurer with interest at the bank's prime interest rate, which rate shall be as notified by the bank to the treasurer from time to time.

A by-law to set fees for certain services, such as tax certificates, building/zoning compliance, events permits and lottery licenses to name a few, have been set and this list is available

at the municipal office.

A bylaw to restrict the weight of vehicles on bridges within the municipality varies according to the particular bridge - a list is available at the municipal office. The restrictions are in effect from Feb. 15 to April 15 inclusive or as posted. Signs at bridges are required before the load limits go into effect and until the Ministry of Transportation approves the weight limit.

Water and sewer rates were established for 2005: residential users - water \$45, sewer \$50, both bimonthly (every two months). The same rate applies to commercial users with residential combined. Larger fees apply to other users, including commercial users, Deloro commercial, senior apartments, restaurants/garage, car wash, hotel, laundromat, nursing home, intermediate school, Earl Prentice School, the Sacred Heart School, and the Royal Canadian Legion.

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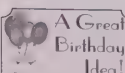
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Vipers nip Macs

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with Birkhof taking a nice feed from Adam Bernard. The Macs went up 2-1 on a disputed goal by Mike Senior that Norwood said was kicked in. They tied it early in the second with Mike Williams taking a pass from Paul McInnes and firing it home. Less than a minute later Lewis snugged a turnover walking in off the blue-line to make it 3-2.

Belleville tied it up with 5:31 to play on a Todd Manford drive. Uens had a chance to make it 4-3 39 seconds later on a breakaway but couldn't finish it off. Overtime solved nothing despite the Vipers holding a 5-1 shot advantage.

Birkhof was the second in the shootout with teammates Bernard, Lees, Nield and McComb sticking by Ford. Also picked up assists for Norwood were Dave Stewart and Dave Lorentz.

Scott Wasson left the game with a cut above his eye and Paul Mackie broke his wrist in Stirling. Joe Hawley should be back soon.

"It's sort of that time of the season where you tend to get banged up," Hayton said. "That's why we need to carry a couple of extra players. I think we'll be all right down the stretch."

St. Paul's sends prayers

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short morning assembly which mixed "the power of words and prayer."

"We gather to comfort and express our unity with one another in our shock at what has happened without warning and to pray for those whose family members have died or are missing or have lost homes and livelihoods and whose towns and communities are devastated."

Mrs. Ron and students in grade 6-8 led the service which extended prayers to those who have rushed to provide aid and help rebuild in the affected counties.

She recalled how easy it was to say "sing you to the world" on Christ mas Eve "but now everything is different."

The new life of the birth celebrated on Christmas Day stands in contrast to the tragic images of death and destruction today.

But now more than ever, she stressed, there is a need for the Christmas message that the light shines in the darkness and the darkness cannot overcome it.

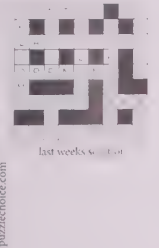
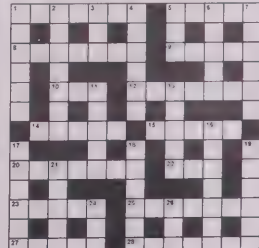
Midget Grizzlies

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The juveniles also won their first playoff game against Tweed on Sunday 4-3 in overtime. Ryan Auger, Rob Reynolds and Greg Smith each with a goal and Paul Hamlin with the O.T. win.

The Bantams are playing Hastings/Varknor and the PeeWees are playing Frankford in their first round. Hockey action this weekend: Juveniles vs Tweed 4pm Fri. Jan. 21 in Madoc. Atom Tournament 5pm Jan. 22 and the Juveniles at Tweed on Sunday at 5pm.

Puzzle of the week



Across

1. speak louder than words (7)
5. Pieces of (5)
8. Trade (7)
9. The Holy (5)
10. Poison (3)
12. Lead by (7)
14. Business as (5)
15. Last but not (5)
20. Cuts and (7)
22. Not for all the (5) in China (3)
23. and flowed (5)
25. promise (7)
27. Past, present and future (5)
28. Baby (7)

Down

1. Question and (6)
2. Delaying (7)
3. The and only (3)
4. You can't beat the (6)
5. Chicken and (5)
6. the rattle (5)
7. Fortune (6)
11. Hold back the (5)
13. Secret (5)
16. twins (7)
17. The of the exercise (6)
18. and liabilities (6)
19. Rights and of the situation (6)
21. legend (5)
24. Never say (3)
26. Sun, Mon (3)

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Members of the Seniors' Club, a group of 90 members, pose for a photo on the annual Sacred Heart party, Monday, January 21, 2005. Photo by Nancy Derry.

Seniors' Club has 90 members

By Wilma Bush

Marmora January birthdays celebrated at the Marmora Seniors' Club meeting were Bonnie Davis and Stewart Hardy who were congratulated on his 91st. The cake, made by Secretary Karen Stephens and ice cream donated by President Bernice Bawes, was enjoyed with the 90 members. The Seniors' Club is a group of 90 members who meet every day. Photo by Nancy Derry.

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muttee chairs

Bus Trips - Winston Wylie asked for suggestions for future trips. Some were: Empire Theatre in Belleville, Festival of Lights in Peterborough and St. Louis. All of these will include dinner out, of course!

The Club has 90 members and members decided they should renew the club's membership in the United Senior Citizens Club of Ontario as well as a subscription to "The Voice."

The president and Linda Bracken will be working on a grant application for the New Horizons For Seniors Program. It was also noted that an eight-

month task force, under the federal government initiative, has been formed in Northumberland County. Joyce Marshall (local area USCO president) and Linda Bracken are two of the committee members. Club members are encouraged to submit their concerns.

Upcoming meeting dates and program highlights are: January 19 - potluck with speaker from Central Hastings Community Care; February 2 - guest speaker, Jeanne Yliff, Quinte Waste Solutions, on recycling; February 16 - potluck with speaker photographer Mary Jane Goodchild.

winners fashion show held last year. Lots of members of the parish family, volunteer groups, i.e. altar servers, CWL, Knights of Columbus, Parish Council, kitchen crew and, finally, photos of the Centennial celebration on Oct. 10, 2004. All in all, a wonderful presentation to the parish family and fun!

A framed Papal Blessing to the parish, a memento of the Centennial year, was displayed at the front of the hall.

Bev Maloney organized free draws with a prize of a Norfolk pine tree won by Jean Shannon and 15 Christmas plants to other attending members.

A presentation to Father

Brennan was made by Deena MacCauley, who said it was her pleasure to present Father with a small memento of the centennial year - a centennial bell and Deena expressed the wish that all his memories of 2004 would ring with joy.

Father Brennan expressed his gratitude to all, to the Social Services Committee, with special thanks to Anita Bedore for her work in preparing and presenting the Centennial Review film.

"We are very blessed in this parish. We praise and thank God for his blessings and gifts during this wonderful year," he said.

Points to ponder but not pass on to your kids

Note:

- For those with no children - this is totally hysterical!
- For those who already have children past this age, this is hilarious.
- For those who have children this age, this is not funny.
- For those who have children nearing this age, this is a warning.
- For those who have not yet had children, this is birth control.

The following came from an anonymous mother in Austin, Texas...

Things I've learned from my boys (honest and not kid ding):

- 1.) A king size waterbed holds enough water to fill a 2000 sq. ft. house 4 inches deep
- 2.) If you spray hair spray on dust bunnies and run over them with roller blades, they can ignite.
- 3.) A 3-year old boy's voice is louder than 200 adults in a crowded restaurant.
- 4.) If you hook a dog leash over a ceiling fan, the motor is not strong enough to rotate a 42 pound Boy wearing Batman underwear and a Superman cape. It is strong enough, however, if tied to a paint can, to spread paint on all four walls of a 20x20 ft. room.
- 5.) You should not throw baseballs up when the ceiling fan is

on. When using a ceiling fan as a bat, you have to throw the ball up a few times before you get a hit. A ceiling fan can hit a baseball a long way.

- 6.) The glass in windows (even double-pane) doesn't stop a baseball hit by a ceiling fan.
- 7.) When you hear the toilet flush and the words "uh oh", it's already too late.
- 8.) Brake fluid mixed with Clorox makes smoke, and lots of it.
- 9.) A six-year old boy can start a fire with a flint rock even though a 36-year old Man says they can only do it in the movies.
- 10.) Certain Legos will pass through the digestive tract of a 4-year old boy.
- 11.) Play dough and microwave should not be used in the same sentence.
- 12.) Super glue is forever.
- 13.) No matter how much Jell-O you put in a swimming pool you

- still cannot walk on water.
- 14.) Pool filters do not like Jell-O.
- 15.) VCR's do not eject "PB & J" sandwiches even though TV commercials show they do.
- 16.) Garbage bags do not make good parachutes.
- 17.) Marbles in gas tanks make lots of noise when driving.
- 18.) You probably DO NOT want to know what that odor is.
- 19.) Always look in the oven before you turn it on; plastic toys do not like ovens.
- 20.) The fire department in La Mesa, CA has a 5-minute response time.
- 21.) The spin cycle on the washing machine does not make earthworms dizzy.
- 22.) It will, however, make cats dizzy.
- 23.) Cats throw up twice their body weight when dizzy.
- 24.) 80% of men who read this will try mixing the Clorox and brake fluid. (Personally, I think this estimate is a little on the low side.)
- 25.) Women will pass this on to almost all of their friends, with or without kids.

Sacred Heart reviews Centennial year

By Margaret Monk

Marmora On Sunday evening, January 23, 2005, the Sacred Heart Parish family gathered for a presentation of the Centennial year. The presentation was given by Father Brennan and a committee of parish members.

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Sheep farmer Irene McKel, at her farm on County Road 48, with four-month old Dolly Llama born September 13. Dolly is Irene's third llama, kept as protection for her sheep. Photo Nancy Derry.

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Groundhog Fest

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climb trees, although it's not my favourite sport." Millpond Moe couldn't help but brag, adding, she has been met with great excitement and anticipation in her travels around the Village since she has wandered from her winter den.

"I have come out early to encourage people to celebrate the Groundhog Festival in Stirling," Millpond Moe articulated the importance of the celebration and the legend. "On Groundhog Day, I come out of my burrow every year. Sometimes, on a sunny day, I have seen my shadow and after sleeping all winter, I must let you know, it scares the daylight out of me and I scurry back in one of my doors to sleep for 6 more weeks. If I don't see my shadow, I know that the worst of winter is over and warmer weather is on its way."

Speaking to the scientists of the Stirling area, Millpond Moe let it be known that besides her instincts, weather watchers know that sunny days in winter are generally associated with colder, drier Arctic air and cloudy days with milder Maritime air.

She further explained the origins of Groundhog Day from Medieval Europe, where it was known as Candlemas Day, a festival celebrated with the lighting of candles. When European settlers came to North America, they brought the tradition with them. Early settlers hoped for

signs of an early spring so they could begin planting with winter's provisions dwindling.

"On February 2nd., that's Groundhog Day for the few who may have forgotten, the Mayor Peter Koustra and the Lions' President Wayne Blackman will be visiting me to get my prediction of when spring will arrive." Millpond Moe did not seem oblivious to all the attention paid to her, but curled her mouth with the hint of a smug smile. "I think they are excited about our meeting."

"It all starts on Thursday, Jan. 27th with the Shores of Newfoundland entertainment at the Lions' Hall." For just a moment, Millpond Moe seemed a bit hesitant that there were Lions in Stirling, but after being assured these Lions did not serve up groundhog, she relaxed once more, admitting that she enjoys Celtic music and fun.

Millpond Moe continued with the revelry of celebrations going on at the Village of Stirling, including Jail for Bail, Chicken Dinner at the Legion; Spaghetti Supper at St. John's Anglican Church; a Pre-Teen Dance; Elvis Presley impersonator Mike E and the Hound Dogs - whom she suggests makes her swoon; AOTS Pancake Breakfast; Storytime and Crafts for kids; a Legion Western afternoon; and a Big Time Murder Mystery.

Millpond Moe would like to share this Groundhog Poem:

"There's only one day the whole long year, that I hope and pray the sun won't appear. The second of February, you all know, the groundhog goes searching for his shadow. If he should find it, the story is told, we'll have six more weeks of winter's cold, but if it's cloudy, his shadow's not there. There'll soon be warm weather and days will be fair. So, please, Sun, for just this one day, find a big dark cloud - and stay away!"

Top ten reasons to celebrate Groundhog Day

10 - exercise - residents run around losing winter weight hoping to find the ground hog

9 - one of those furry fellows is bound to give you at least the fantasy of an early spring

8 - if a groundhog comes into your home, it always wipes its feet

7 - whoever can give a Canadian an early spring - should be celebrated

6 - Groundhogs can't be less reliable than the weather station

5 - something to celebrate

4 - groundhogs are sensitive vegetarians that are raised in one parent families

3 - to collect groundhog hairs for tying flies for spring's trout fishing

2 - to find out the question, "Do groundhogs get colds"

1 - Groundhogs just want to have fun

Stirling Groundhogfest Activities

Watch for "Millpond Moe" Throughout the Village

Thurs Jan 27
Shores of Newfoundland band @ Lions Hall, 8-11pm.

Friday Jan 28
Jail for Bail,
Proven Bridge, 1-5pm

Crete Dance
@ Lions Hall, 7:30 - 10pm.

Spagetti Dinner @ Anglican Church 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Legion Dinner @ Legion Hall, one settings, 6 pm - 7 pm.

Elvis Review @ Stirling Theatre, 8 pm

Saturday Jan 29
Pancake Breakfast @ St. Paul's United Church, 7 - 11 am.

Children's Activities @ West Wings, Pictures taken with Millpond Moe (the most famous

groundhog of all) from 11 a.m. - noon; storytime 1 p.m. crafts 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Country Music with Beef on a Bun @ Legion Hall, 3 - 7 pm
Murder Mystery Dinner @ Lions Hall, 6 pm, (advance tickets only).

Sunday, Jan 30
Public Skating @ Arena, free admission

Wednesday, Feb 2
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Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Essence Media on **Friday, March 4, 2005.**

Photos can be picked up after publication.



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Keeping the Roads Clear Like other municipalities, the public works crew in Trent Hills were faced with another busy weekend battling one of the many snow and ice storms. Municipal Roads Manager Jim McIlmoylie (left) and Lead Hand Glenn Ingram are shown in front of one of the many plow trucks employed for winter control. This truck, a 440SK8, is fully equipped with Viking power accessories. (See Page 2 & 8 for story). Photo/Rolly Ether

"The province licences insurance companies to protect the insurance consumer," Bennett

Citing CAO Frank Mills' investigation into the matter,

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"The decision to increase the levy by 22 per cent was not taken lightly," Phillips added. He described necessary upgrades

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Snow, ice major financial impact on municipalities

By Roby Ether

Snowstorms and ice storms add up to a whole lot of frustrated motorists but it's something everyone must learn to live with in most areas of Canada.

However, public concern in travelling the roadways, trying to see out of windshields as the snow pelts down, while watching for icy patches is mitigated, knowing that winter maintenance crews, like the

one serving Trent Hills, is out there doing their job.

While the big plows and sanders are routinely seen travelling faithfully, the crucial service, an extremely costly one for taxpayers, is for the

most part taken for granted by the general public. But while all of these workers, in Trent Hills or elsewhere, may not receive much acclaim they do deserve a great deal of credit for keeping the roads open and dealing

effectively with the elements.

Chief Administrative Officer Mike Rutter points out that winter maintenance represents an extremely costly impact on Trent Hills, as it is with other municipalities.

"With the weather we've had so far this winter, with so many ice storms to contend with, this is one of the worst years many people can remember," said Rutter.

Trent Hills budgeted for \$160,000 for salt and \$32,200 for sand this season and that's not including sidewalk salt. Total budget costs for winter control is roughly \$520,000 and that total discounts management costs.

Roads Manager Jim McIlmoyle, a veteran of 40 years of public works' experience in the area, adds an even sharper perspective to the financial impact faced by the municipality. He estimates costs at \$12,000 per day for an average snow storm, with expenses more than doubling that amount anytime crews are faced

with ice because of the huge quantities of sand and salt required to be deposited on roadways.

Clearing snow from the roads is no big deal as far as McIlmoyle is concerned but he worries about dealing with ice not only from the standpoint of the bottom line but because of the safety factor.

"Ice is a killer," summed up Jim. "It's extremely dangerous for staff drivers and equipment. And this year has been one of the worst I've encountered for ice. What makes it an even greater risk is the large number of hills that we have to negotiate."

McIlmoyle agrees that this has already been one of the worst years he can remember for ice storms. Normally it is not necessary to refill the sand dome until February, he explains, "but this year it was empty by Jan. 3rd and we had to borrow live to six loads from the

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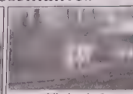
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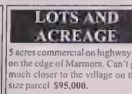
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Ontario



Providing entertainment at Cordova Mines last Thursday night at the Tsunami Relief potluck were Jack Clemenger and Jackie Fraser. Photos: Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines

By Rose Scottick

I hope all my readers are not frozen! Has this past week and weekend been cold? Mother Nature has maybe been too good to us before?

On Thursday of last week as you all know, the Cordova Mines Recreation Association held a potluck supper with all proceeds going to the Red Cross Asian Disaster Fund. The food was amazing; it took three tables for the entrées and desserts on a separate one. Rev. Marion Travis from the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church gave the blessing and food was eaten and, I know, enjoyed by all.

Jack Clemenger and Jackie Fraser provided the music and did a great job. Thanks so much. There were a few small door prizes and the winners were Shirley Pressick, Sue Moines, Ray Beckford, Phyllis Philips and "Uncle Tom" Williamson.

Note to Recreation Association members: your meeting is Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7pm.

An appetizing note for everyone. The annual Pie Social at the Cordova Mines United Church is coming up Wednesday, February 23. Remember the skit and all of us who bought pies - remember how good they were? Mark the date on your calendar now for another fine event.



Gord and Dawn Beckford approved of the selection at the Cordova Mines Recreation Association's Tsunami Relief potluck held at the Community Center last Thursday night. The association raised \$480 for the Red Cross. Photo: Nancy Derrer

Countdown to Snofest, Feb 4, 5, and 6

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The Snofest Committee continues to meet weekly - one more meeting to go - to make sure all organizational chores are in hand before the Feb. 4 kickoff.

At its January 21 meeting, reports were given on the following items:

- Snofest place mats are being provided all local restaur-

ants by Mary Provost;

- Souvenir items will be available at the gates or at area merchants, including postcards (new this year) at \$1 each;

- Cathy Goddard of Loyallist College is sending a 4-person film crew on both Saturday and Sunday and the committee will 'inherit' the tapes;

- Arts & Craft Show at the Legion is Saturday and the

Environmental displays

at Town Hall run Friday from 9:30-4pm and again Saturday from 9am-5pm - bus tours are at 11am and 2pm;

- The Saturday morning's buffet breakfast, served by Marmora & District Lions Club Sat. morning runs 7am to 11am; Sunday morning's buffet breakfast, served by Community Care, will run from

7am to noon

- Leave your pets at home - the only dogs allowed in the fairgrounds are those competing in races or weight pulling.

Marmora & District Lions Club has been asked to organize a progressive euchre tournament, Saturday starting at 7pm.

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REVIEW

Did you read a book with your children yesterday? Have you shared a good book lately?

Bill Freeman

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It's not something you're used to doing, yesterday would have been the perfect opportunity to embark on this most perfect of communal adventures, because Jan. 27 was Family Literacy Day; a day when libraries, early learning centres, day cares, schools and other organizations across the region focused on the need to nurture early childhood reading and writing skills.

While it is certainly true that infecting young children with a love of reading is a good thing, it remains a very big challenge for adults with low literacy skills. As many as five million adult Canadians (22 per cent of the population) have problems with reading, writing and math skills.

Parents have a strong influence on children's attitudes towards literacy and learning, says the ABC CANADA Literacy Foundation, and that is particularly true of children from birth to six years.

The Foundation, which launched the Family Literacy Day in 1999, re-affirms one of the chief principles of early learning: that substantial literacy learning takes place as the result of family interaction before a child reaches school age.

That means a lively sharing of books, stories, conversation and language curiosity.

What the Foundation goes on to say is that parents with low literacy skills need help to support their children's learning, especially as it pertains to reading, writing and numeracy.

"They may be intimidated by the school environment and may be less effective as advocates," the Foundation says.

So reading, a delight for many, remains a daunting task for a lot of people. It benefits all if the literacy gap is narrowed. Events like Family Literacy Day, with its book drives and celebrity story-tellers, are both a celebration and telling reminder.

Copy up with your child and a favourite book; the benefits will last forever.

REMEMBER WHEN...



Pictured here is the Fleming Mill in Hord's Station after a rash of fires plagued the area in May of 1991. Fortunately the fire was contained as a result of the quick response by the Seymour Township Fire Department. If you have a "Remember When" item you would like to share with our readers, please submit it to the offices in person or by mail.

Letters to the editor

To Gord Dancy: You are admitting that you helped elect Trudeau?

Trudeau went over to Oxford to be brainwashed into becoming an agent for Rothchild, so that he could return to Canada to put us into debt to the international bankers and thereby enslave us. Trudeau raised the national debt from about 10 billion to 250 billion. Most of that was accumulated interest. Then Mulroney never paid the inter-

est and compounded, the debt became \$50 billion. And now 1/3 of what we pay in taxes goes to interest and cannot be used for medicare or for modernizing our ancient infrastructure. So we got to spend less than 50 billion on programs and we owe ten times that. As far as I am concerned, hanging would have been too mild a punishment for Trudeau and those who helped him get elected. Political parties are really organized crime gangs, all of them.

Peter Simonsen
Hastings

The Richmond-Napanee Landfill Issue

Local Napanee and Belleville papers covered the Waste Management workshop held in Selby Hall on January 8th, but failed to report on the faulty, outdated and incomplete information used by the consultants, and their inability to answer participants' specific questions on the spot. Why are these Waste Management Inc. people and their highly paid consultants so careful to conceal the real risks and dangers of their dirty business, and WMI's past history of environmental crimes?

Having been involved in, and supervising students studying waste disposal/land-fill issues in southern Ontario since the 1970s at York University, I have some insights and very real concerns that are important to share with this community which has been my home since 1991.

There is a lengthy history of criminal linkage in the waste disposal industry, well described in an early book entitled "Dirty Business". This has been followed by many others available for those interested in consulting libraries or web-sites. One in particular should be a local danger alert since it tells the story of the very same company now proposing to expand the Richmond/Napanee land-fill into one of the largest in Canada, even though there are several much safer sites available without fractured bed-rock. The book is entitled: "Waste Management Inc: An Encyclopedia of Environmental Crimes and Other Misdeeds".

In September, 2000, Derek Baldwin wrote a two-page article in the Belleville Intelligencer which thoroughly examined this history under the caption: "Garbage Giant Plagued by Troubled Past".

Unfortunately its message has not been heard clearly or broadly. Some of its highlights merit careful attention, and are quoted from that article.

The Ventura County Sher

on the Street Question of the week

How often should parents read to their children?



Read to them every single day. Some recommend 20 minutes but I recommend a whole lot more. The ideal time to read is just before bedtime.

Veronica van Zyl CJO A-H Library



I try to read to them every night because that encourages them. You should read to your child no matter how young they are.

Melanie Chappell, Norwood



Absolutely daily. One on one time is very important and it is a great way to get them to learn.

Holly Hoekstra, Hastings



Read to them every day. They learn, they enjoy it and it is a calming and quiet time.

Mary Scott, Norwood



"They should read daily. Parents don't read enough to their kids and kids don't have the reading skills enough now."

Vern Phillips, Indian River



You should read to your child every day and make it part of your daily routine. Make sure it becomes a regular part of your day.

Tricia Bonner, Cobourg

iff's Department in California reported that from 1970 to 1991 WMI was involved in 10 criminal violations in five states and paid \$5.1 million in fines; plus 23 anti-trust cases in 23 states and paid \$23 million in fines and penalties; plus 22 environmental civil cases in 12 states and paid \$5.4 million; plus 87 administrative cases in 13 states paying \$3.3 million.

Examples of specific fines included: \$800,000 for violating Wisconsin permit responsibilities to comply with leachate control allowing leachate to contaminate nearby groundwater; \$750,000 for allegedly allowing an Ohio site to build up metal, waste oil and PCBs in violation of state regulations; \$350,000 for price fixing in Georgia plus one year in jail for the local subsidiary manager.

During the 1990s WMI and its subsidiaries apparently continued to use paying fines as part of the cost of doing business. In 1992 \$11.6 million was paid in Pennsylvania for as many as six violations of environmental laws. In 1996 a \$100 million fine was paid for business practices trying to cheat other competitors in Tennessee. In 1997 a \$100,000 fine for practices leading to the deaths of three workers in three separate incidents in New York. In 1998 a \$125,000 fine was paid for improper disposing of medical waste in Virginia. In 1998 \$186,000 for not properly storing hazardous waste and not properly training employees in Florida.

And these are only some of the wide variety of violations which have come to light and enabled authorities to prosecute the continuing environmental crimes of WMI. And this is the company pretending all its pattern of environmental crimes is in the past and won't ever happen again. And this is the company paying consultants to make fraudulent statements like "negligible health impacts" to gain support for their continued presence and vast expansion in this community.

I made a statement at the WM workshop to address this pattern of environmental crimes of WM, and their efforts to hide both them and the serious risks to human health and the environment for future generations from this land-fill expansion. I conclude with excerpts from that statement.

You, WM and your paid consultants, are fraud artists. That is the conclusion I have come to after reading your latest environmental assessment papers and community update.

Just as Nortel and Enron and other company executives have tried fraudulently to hide their company losses and to overstate their revenues in order to obtain personal salary and bonus gains and corporate stock advantage; just as accounting professionals like Anderson have fraudulently

audited these corporations by limiting the items they looked at, in order to obtain personal salary and bonus gains and corporate stock market advantage; so also if you WMI executives will look in your heart you should see that you too are fraud artists trying to hide the health risks and environmental destruction that keeping this land-fill open and expanding it will do.

You are doing a truncated, very limited environmental assessment that will not look at the fact that there are alternate sites which are much safer than Richmond for any waste still requiring land-fill. You are doing an environmental assessment that doesn't look at alternatives to land-filling for waste management - such as recycling, composting, limiting packaging, producing companies being required to take back used household appliances and computers, etc.

You WMI and your consultants have fraudulently audited this land-fill expansion proposal by limiting the items you are assessing environmentally within the various limited categories you have chosen to assess. For instance the statement that "the likelihood of adverse health impacts arising from exposure to land-fill emissions... was considered negligible" is a fraudulent statement, just like the fraudulent accounting auditors. The auditors simply avoided looking at the whole list of items that are integral to an audit.

In order to obtain personal and corporate financial benefit and well over \$1 billion in WM future revenue from the proposed land-fill, you, WMI, and your consultants, are perpetrating a fraud which will be exposed just as Enron and Nortel. Law schools will be using it as a case study.

The Concerned Citizens continue to challenge WM in the courts, the media, and public arenas. The Concerned Citizens seek the immediate closure of this land-fill. It has completed its certified life and usefulness to its community. Any future use or expansion of this facility risks local citizens' health and environmental destruction when more suitable and safer alternative sites exist for waste management in eastern Ontario.

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Marsville Ontario

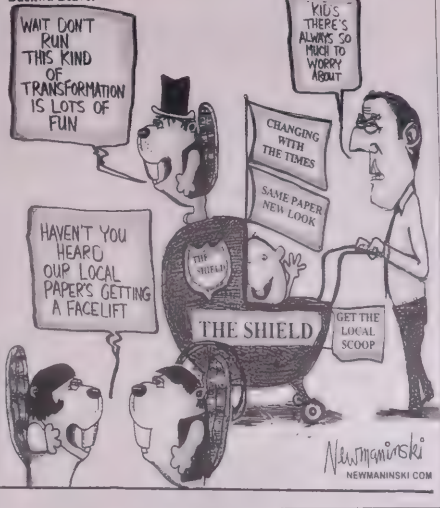
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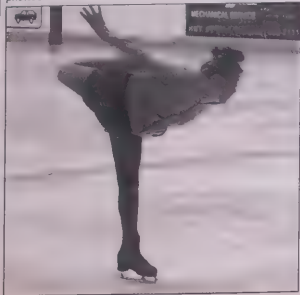
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Wilma Bush
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Buckwa Beaver



Members of the Marmora Figure Skating Club competed in the 2005 Shining Water competition last Saturday at Norwood Community Centre. The club's skaters won a total of 62 medals and two trophies. Above: Shannon Earle won gold in Stage 6, Ladies Free Skate "K", 8 and under. Below: Erica Downes won gold in the Open class, spin element. photos Bill Freeman.



Watershed bulletin

As a result of current and forecasted weather conditions, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is urging the public to exercise extreme caution around waterways. The extreme cold temperature has resulted in frazil ice forming on some of the tributaries of the Crowe River. Property owners on rivers and creeks are asked to report any sightings of frazil ice conditions.

General Manager Ken Phillips stated that there has been some minor flooding caused by frazil ice on a small portion of Beaver Creek north of the Village of Marmora. Municipal staff is currently working to alleviate the situation. CVCA staff will be monitoring the situation very closely during the next 48 hours. If there are any questions or concerns, the CVCA can be reached at 613-472-3137 or in the case of emergency 613-968-0724.

The CVCA includes portions of the municipalities of Trent Hills, Stirling-Rawdon, Marmora and Lake, Havelock, Belmont-Methuen, North Kawartha, Wollaston, Limerick, Tudor and Cashel, Faraday and Highlands East.

"New traffic lights are working"

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand, Council representative responsible for the Works Department, is still getting calls about the new traffic lights at Forsyth and Highway 7 not working. He disagrees, stating at Council's Jan. 18 meeting that there is no problem with the lights, it's just that people aren't driving in the correct lane to activate the lights.

"There is only one lane cars should use when travelling north on Forsyth," Bertrand said. "The far right lane. Newsmen's is to be installed Jan. 19 to in town drivers."

"As well, people are not calling the correct number when needing to talk to someone about the roads. They should call Ron Bern or Mr. Bertrand at in Marmora at Dickie Lake, people should call Gord Huard."

The winter has been an expensive one for the municipality. Bertrand reported, with 17 tonnes of sand being used per kilometre. Roads staff is working long hours, accident-free, to keep the roads safe for drivers.

Because of the great effort residents have put into recycling Quinte Waste Solutions has exceeded its budget for recycling but will still be able to show a significant surplus for 2004. They will result in a 6.4 per cent savings. \$4,500. However, Councillor Rita Cimprich, who sits on the QWS board, suggested a mailing go out to get new people recycling. It was noted that blue boxes are available free to new residents or to replace those broken by winter weather.

The cost of a mailing to 6,000 households would cost \$3,000 plus photocopying, CAO Frank Mills stated. It was suggested that the mailing be combined with the next tax bill, the information kept simple and the colour of the paper bright enough to attract attention. A decision will be made in February.

December accounts payable approved in the amount of \$782,146.71. Council is currently in a \$300,000 surplus position at the end of last year, it had a deficit of \$200,000.

At its next meeting, Council will decide whether or not to support a resolution by Clarington Council to request the province to move municipal elections to a four-year term from three.

Council has been informed that the provinces Community Reinvestment Fund money will remain the same in 2005 as 2004. However, with heavier downloading expected at the County level, this is not necessarily good news, Reeve Clemens pointed out.

Council approved a new bylaw regulating the transportation of oversized loads on highways \$50 for a one-month permit; \$100 for a six-month permit; and \$200 for an annual permit.

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The Ministry asks people

not to feed deer because:

• Improper feed can result in digestive problems.

• Feeding may encourage

more deer in an area in which

habitat can't support them.

This can result in poor reproduction, smaller fawns, and ultimately, higher winter mortality rates.

• A concentration of deer around artificial feeders can attract predators and poachers. It can also increase the risk of deer being hit on the roads as they travel to feeders.

Concentrating deer also increases the risk of disease transmission between animals.

Deer are designed to store fat and successfully protect that fat in the winter, adding natural foods as needed. If deer become dependent on artificial feed their metabolic rate increases and they need even more food.

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"The first book was a huge success in many ways," says Robert Van Tongerloo, CEO of the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies. "Not only did it raise a significant amount of money but it also proved over and over again how smart animals really are. There were some truly wonderful and inspiring stories and we're really looking forward to being involved in this next edition. We loved the book and we know the public loved it so we urge anyone who knows a smart animal to submit a story for the second book."

Stories from the first edition included a mother raccoon who sought human help for her troubled babies, a dog that saved its canine friend from a desperate situation, a deer that saved its drowning companion from the clutches of a frozen lake and a horse that prevented its rider from a nasty fall.

Some newly received stories include a cat that is able to predict a young boy's seizures and a dog that tricks his guardians. But we know there are plenty more amazing stories out there that will once again inspire us and make us laugh and cry.

The book, which raises awareness of animal intelligence, has also been released in New Zealand and Australia and the first UK editions are due this year. The series raises significant money for animal welfare in every country it is released. The books have so far raised a total of over CAN \$190,000 for animal welfare organizations around the world.

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800-1000 lbs.	.68 - .84	.99
Stockers 400-600 lbs.	.85 - 1.00	1.02
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Bulls	.19 - .32	35-1/2
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Boars		
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TOP STOCKER HEIFER	600-800 lbs. 630 lbs. @ 1.17 • Elwood Russell, Selby	
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs. 960 lbs. @ 1.04-1/2 • Elwood Russell, Selby	
TOP COW	150-400 lbs. 325 lbs. @ 2.06 • Huffmandale Hol, Corbyville	
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Entertainment

Local bands play for tsunami relief

By Brian Dunning

Stoco - St. Edmund's Hall will be rocking Friday, Feb. 4th when a number of local bands will be playing a variety of music from country and country rock to light rock and plain old rock and roll. The concert billed as "Songs for Tsunami" will feature the Tweed Twangers, the Charlie Bird Band and the Ben Thompson Band.

Scott Pettigrew, aka "Scratch It," of the Tweed Twangers said the concert will give people of the area the opportunity to enjoy an evening of good music and the chance to donate to the Red Cross tsunami relief fund. "They get the chance to help and have a good time," Mr. Pettigrew said.

Canadians have responded with overwhelming generosity in donating money to aid the victims of the Dec. 26th tsunami that washed over 11 countries in

southeast Asia. This benefit concert is another chance for local residents to add to that aid.

The concert will run from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and the Lions Club will be running a cash bar. Mr. Pettigrew said they want everyone to have a good time and as such are looking for volunteers to be designated drivers to provide transportation for those who may have a little too much fun.

There are a limited number of tickets for this concert, only 200 are available at a cost of \$10, which means if they all sell, a minimum of \$2,000 will be raised. Mr. Pettigrew said they will also accept additional donations during the evening to bolster the total raised. Tickets are available at the Tweed and Madoc IGA and the Tweed News. Mr. Pettigrew said people

can also get tickets by calling 613-478-6331.

Mr. Pettigrew said he has spoken with the local Red Cross rep Lois Hodgins who told him the outpouring of aid around the world may seem a huge amount, but given the Red Cross evasions aid will be needed for at least two years, every penny counts. For that reason the local Red Cross will be continuing their fund raising efforts into February.

Mr. Pettigrew said the three bands are well known in the area and usually draw good crowds where ever they play. He said in addition to the named groups there will be some "surprise guests," as well.

"I hope we will get a good response. This is a great way for people to help while having a good night out with friends," he said.

Symphonies join for centennial concert

Peterborough - The Peterborough Symphony Orchestra and the Kawartha Youth Orchestra will join forces to help celebrate Peterborough's 100th anniversary with a special joint concert Feb. 5.

Since its inception in 2002, the 27 member youth (aged 10 to 24) orchestra has established a reputation as an organization committed to the pursuit of excellence.

"A youth orchestra is an important educational ballast for music that is crucial in a community like this," says Maestro Newnham who conducts both the KYO and PSO.

"It makes a big difference for young people to be able to play together," he says.

He adds that the experience ensures that new musicians will be available to replace retiring PSO members allowing that orchestra to "continue to evolve."

The Feb. 5 concert will include solo appearances by PSO principals Tik Kwan (Concertmaster), Zuzia Chomicka-Newnham (cello), Tori Owen (oboe) and Ben Bell (bassoon) in Haydn's Sinfonia Concertante.

The audience will also enjoy Prokofiev's "Lieutenant Kije," Stravinsky's "Firebird" and Vaughan Williams' "Concerto Grosso for Strings."

Sweets and musical treats

Donwood - Donwood United Church will present a Sweets and Musical Treats evening on April 2.

The musical "treats" will be served up by Ian Cuthbertson, John Jull, Margaret Marris, Muriel Nicholls and Warren Sweeting.

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Essence Media, 3 McGill Street, P.O. Box 239, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0.

Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, February 2, 2005.**

All eligible photos will be published on **Friday, February 11, 2005** in the Regional section of Essence Media.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

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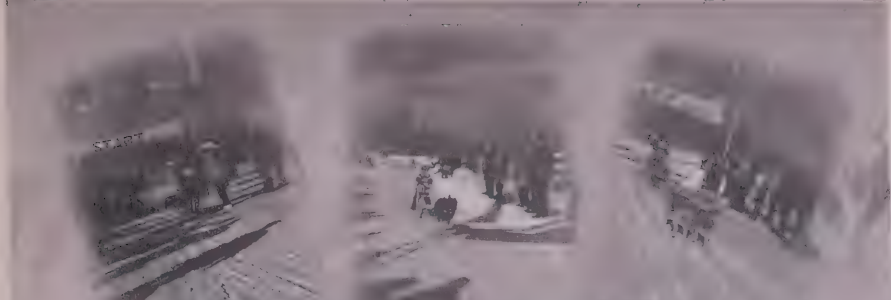
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The last mile you can not call trail. There will be a sign indicating this. The trail is open. During your race today and tomorrow, please think of a fellow Musher who has demonstrated and shows respect for his fellow musher. This will be voted on Sunday for the Most Sportsmanlike Musher.

Bob Drummond, the Trail Master, will be called upon to review the Map/Trail. Any questions, please direct them to Bob during this time. 120 Mile Musher Registration/Meeting is scheduled for Saturday, February 5th at 2:00 p.m. at the Community Centre.

The 4 dog, 4 mile Madcap Sprint Musher Meeting is at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 5th, and the 6 dog, 25 mile Musher meeting and registration is at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 5th. The Novice (120) Musher meeting and registration will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 5th. The Little Nippers meeting and registration will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 6th. All meetings are held in the Arena Warm Up Room.

Race Scheduled Times are:

Saturday, February 5th - 11:00 a.m. (4 dog Madcap Sprint); 12:30 p.m. (6 dog, 25 mile); 2:00 p.m. (Novice race); 3:00 p.m. (120 mile long-distance)

Sunday, February 6th - 1:30 p.m. (Little Nippers)

On completion of your race, we are asking all Mushers to report back to the Community Centre where they will hand in their Bib and vote for the Most Sportsmanlike Musher.

We will be holding the Little Nippers Race on Sunday at approximately 1:30 p.m. We hope that all Mushers are happy to help their children in this event.

The Awards Ceremony will take place following the Little Nippers Race (All mushers must be in to finalize the results). Ceremony scheduled at approximately 4:00 p.m.

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One command I don't recommend teaching the dog while working on foot (unless you are a VERY fast runner) is "Hike!" "Hike!" should mean "go as fast as possible in the direction you happen to be pointing at the time". If your dogs already know this term, and you try giving it while on foot, you could very likely find yourself checking out the fine details of the granite rocks on the trail. If your dogs do not know this term, you will inadvertently teach them that "Hike!" means to walk or trot.



at a modest pace, controlled by a slow moving human.

Before you teach your dog any commands, it is important that you master their meaning yourself, and make sure you are absolutely consistent in applying them. Don't confuse your dogs by calling out "gee" for right one time, and then saying "gee" for left the next time. That said, everyone makes mistakes, so just don't discipline your dog for taking the wrong turn unless you are absolutely positive you have given the right command.

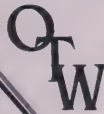
Here's a list of commands commonly used in sled dog

sports. There's nothing magic about these terms, so you can substitute other words if you'd like. Just make sure that the terms you use are 1. Consistent 2. Easily heard 3. Not confused with another command and 4. Don't sound like the dog's name (the reverse holds true, too). A friend recently confessed her remorse over naming her dog "Hawk", because it sounds like Haw).

Memorize these terms any way you must, to apply them consistently. One friend still writes "G" on her right mitten.

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7 p.m. - ?? Old Timers Hockey Tournament, Arena

Sunday, February 6

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10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Petting Zoo, Fairgrounds
11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Marmora Lions Warm-Up Room & Bar, Community Centre
All Morning 120 mile Finish, Fairgrounds
11 a.m. Little Tykes & Teen Challenge Lumberjack Registration, Arena Warm-Up Room
11:30 a.m. 4 dog 4 mile Race Start, Fairgrounds
12 noon Little Tykes & Teen Challenge Lumberjack Competition, Fairgrounds
12:30 p.m. Little Nippers Registration, Arena Warm-Up Room
1:30 p.m. Free Skate, Arena
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and "H" on her left mitten; another remembers silly rhymes like *Haw: Southpaw*; yet another says "Gee, that's right".

* Gee (pronounced JEE): Turn right.

* Haw: Turn left

* Hold Tight: keep the line from the tugline taut

* Hike: RUN fast!

* Good dogs: keep doing what you're doing

* Easy: Slow down

* Pick it up: Go faster (don't use this until the dogs are in condition)

* Come gee: Make a U-turn to the right and come back to me

* Come haw: Make a U-turn to the left and come back to me

* Gee over: move over to the right side of the trail

* Haw over: move over to the left side of the trail

* On By: stay the course and disregard distractions

* Leave it: disregard distractions (okay, this isn't really a mushing term, but it sure comes



in handy!)

* Go Home: return to the truck and get treats (make sure you have the treats ready, or you'll be the musher who cried "Wolf!")

* Go on: move ahead

* Whoa: stop now

Commands you would typically give the leaders are usually preceded by the dog's name(s). These are the commands which will radically change the direction of the team, like gee, haw, come gee, come haw. So you might say, "Queenie, Gee!" or "Queenie, King, Gee!". Other commands, intended more for the whole team, don't re-

quire that you call the dog's by name.

One command you may or may not use in conjunction with the dog's name no matter what position they run in, is "Leave it". Although it's not usually necessary to point out who is doing something they're not supposed to (the dog's focusing on their job know this command is not intended for them), it's not a bad idea to use the dog's name to reinforce the command. There always seems to be a dog on the team who seems to say "Who, ME???" unless the "leave it" command is

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coupled with his name.

Okay, so what voice do you use when giving these commands? Well, for starters, use your own natural voice. If shouting in falsetto comes naturally to you, okay, but remember that the dogs can hear you just fine even if you whisper (and the other mushers will appreciate you for it!). Use your tone to communicate with your dogs, reinforcing the terms used.

For "Hike!", "On by," "Whoa," and "Leave it," a more excited, intense tone is usually used (especially Hike!, which is intended to incite a near riot among the dogs). For commands which are intended to reinforce existing behavior, or to make subtle movements of the team, like "Easy," "Gee over," "Go on," "Good dogs," a lower, softer tone is appropriate.

Terms like "On by" and "pick it up" should be practiced at varying levels and tones, because there are times when you will want to give a quick, sharp command (say, to avoid taking the wrong turn) and there are times when you will need a near whisper to guide your dogs. You'll want your team to do as you say without disrupting another team in close proximity (when passing, for instance).

Don't feel like you've got to give your dogs commands all the time. If you chatter away constantly, the dogs will tune you out, and you'll have to resort to yelling to get the dogs' attention when you really need them to respond. Most beginners speak too loudly and too often to their dogs, particularly during the excitement of a competitive situation. Practice



giving commands in a non-adrenaline producing setting, so you'll be better prepared for competition.

Beginning Lessons:

Choose a hiking (or skiing, if you have snow) trail with several intersections and varied terrain over a few miles. An urban park is fine, as is a mountain open space park. A campground may do quite well, too.

Your dog should be on a collar and lead, with or without a harness. If you do use a harness, carry two leashes. One should be longer than the other. This way, you can attach the longer leash (or a Flexi) to the dog's collar, and the shorter one to the tug loop on the harness.

With the dog on a collar and flexi lead or a 6 foot lead, begin walking, using some term like "Let's go," or whatever you say to your dog normally. When walking my dogs on a leash, I tell them to "Go on" or "on lead," which signifies to them that it's okay to go out ahead of me.

You're going to gradually introduce decision-making to your dog, using shaping and reinforcement during your walks. Until you are sure he knows the commands, you will set up the situation so the dog

is likely to do the right thing, even though he doesn't know what he's doing.

About 15 feet before each switchback or sharp turn in the trail, tell the dog to "gee" or "haw." For a sharp switchback, you may need to tell the dog "easy" after the dog has completed the turn, because you will need some time to catch up.

At intersections, first teach the dog "on by," continuing on straight without hesitating. If necessary, bring the dog back by your side while you guide the dog straight ahead.

When you think he's ready for some basic decision-making, you can introduce a turn. For the first real turns (like a T or X or + intersection), you'll keep the dog about 15 feet before the turn. As the dog approaches the intersection, you will make a pronounced step in the direction you want him to turn, staying behind him. Your dog may look in the direction of the turn, and if he does, encourage him softly "Good dog, Gee (or haw)". If the dog stops because he is unsure, tell him to "go on", and take another step in the direction of the turn, repeating the command. As soon as

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you are both through the turn, praise your dog. He is on his way to becoming a leader!

Take several hikes or walks to practice this in different situations and terrain, learning the other commands (Squirrels, guardia infested streams, horse poop offer great opportunities to learn "leave it") and establishing a special rapport with your dog.

Once your dog understands the commands, do not allow him to make the wrong decision! If you gave the command "gee" and the dog goes "haw" return to the area before the misdirection, and give the command, using the "shaping" techniques described in the previous paragraph. Repeat this as many times as necessary. The dog must understand that the

team goes the way the musher commands, under all but the most dire circumstances. (If you do this training well now, you will trust your dog on the trail in an emergency when he insists on going a certain way, even though it is not what you've commanded. It could save your life to have a dog who knew when to break the rules!)

You can teach your dog to finish the course at a good pace, which is something many mushers like to do to re-energize a tired team on the race trail. About a hundred yards or so before returning home or to the parking lot, you can command your dog to "go home." Pick up the pace by jogging to the end, and when you reach your destination, give the dog a treat you left for him before beginning your hike. Gradually



increase the distance from the finish when you give the "go home" command so that the dog cannot see the finishing point yet. He will come to understand that the command means he is almost done, and will receive a reward for his extra effort at the end (good training now will mean many seconds saved on the winter race trail!)

Helpful Pointers

Here are a few pointers to ensure that you and Fideaux get the most out of your summer escapades.

* "Have fun!" If you're not feeling well, or are grumpy, take the day off.

* Carry booties and water with you, along with an extra leash for longer hikes.

- * Carry a first aid kit.
- * Work with one or two dogs for command training; more dogs is too distracting.
- * Take breaks if you want. Play games with your dog, go swimming, have lunch. This does not need to be intense training.
- * Stop and take pictures, enjoy the wild flowers.
- * Keep a training journal. Check on your progress periodically, and by the end of a month or two, you'll be amazed at how far you've come! (figuratively and literally)

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Sports Regional

Rebels hone for playoffs by tripping league-leaders

Campbellford—If there ever was a ray of sunshine shining through for the Campbellford Rebels it came Sunday night in the form of an 8-6 victory over the high-flying Nanawate Raiders.

Prior to that morale-building victory, Rebels lost 3-2 decision in Picton at the hands of the Pirates although they deserved better fate based on the territorial edge in play.

Picton's opening goal was a gift as Rebel rearguard Evan King accidentally batted the puck into his own net with his glove. After call-up Justin Lehan scored for the Reds off the draw to tie it, centre Joe Curry gave Campbellford a short-lived lead with Mike Banks drawing the assist.

Craig Turner scored for the Pirates by fooling goalie Wes Evans on a bad angle shot.

In period two Picton back-up goalie Devin Payne earned the spotlight with some seven stellar saves, including back-to-back breakaways by Gordie

Nelson and Phil Darrington. At the other end, Evans yielded a power play marker to Nick DeRoche that turned into the game winner as the third period went scoreless.

Following that the Rebels came out firing again against the Frontenac Flyers by rolling to an 8-1 victory. Winger Phil Darrington led the way with three goals and a pair of assists. Chipping in with two goals each were Dan Peterick and Joe Currie while Jamie Bowman tallied the prettiest goal of the night on a play with Kevin Gouley and Brennan Tuckett.

The Sunday game against Nanawate was a re-scheduled game from Jan. 2nd that had to be postponed because of weather.

Both offences were rolling and the Rebels' power play was particularly potent as they scored on four of six opportunities. Once again Phil Darrington was the big gunner, tallying his second hat-trick in as many nights while

sparkplug Craig Fleming recorded the first three goal performance of his junior career.

Fleming's three goals would not add up to 10 feet as he cashed them all in from directly in front of the net. Coach Jim Peeling kept the Rebels guessing as he did his best Scotty Bowman impersonation by experimenting with no less than 11 line combinations in the contest.

ICE CHIPS: Saturday night, with the Picton Pirates providing the opposition, the Rebels will hold their annual Tim Horton's night at the arena featuring numerous giveaways by local store owners Doug and Josephine Robertson.

Periods the Tim Horton Timbits will demonstrate their hockey skills. Rebels are also celebrating another key achievement this week with the announcement that co-captain and the Empire League's leading scorer, Joe Curry, has been named the league's most valuable player for the 2004-05 season. Congratulations to number 11, who earned the award the old-fashioned way—hard work shift after shift, game after game.

Vipers sting Bulldogs in 11-3 rout

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—The Norwood J.L. Stewart Motors Vipers got big-time production from newcomers Jason Sands and Nick Lees who combined for nine points in an 11-3 rout of Deseronto Sunday.

"Both guys have tremendous speed but they've also been off as well and are just finding their legs," assistant coach Steve Gatzos said of the two who recently joined the club. Lees scored 42 goals with the OHL's Saginaw Spirit last year and Sands was the top scorer with the Kingston Aces before joining Norwood.

Gatzos had Lees and Sands playing with different players throughout Sunday's game "to get a feel" for line combinations.

"We're trying to find the right spot for them in different aspects (of the game)."

Sands fired in two goals and scored three assists while Lees set up three and added a goal in a game that featured plenty of Norwood trademark speed. Leading scorer Chad Birkhof added a pair of goals and assisted on debut rookie Jamie McComb.



Solid game: Norwood Vipers goalie Mike Pickard gets some defensive help from Andy Johnson in his team's 11-3 win over Deseronto. Photo/Bill Freeman

"Offensively we moved the puck well but defensively we still have to shore up that end a little bit," Gatzos said. "We've got to be more aware of where the other team is (because) we're losing some guys with the no centre line. Teams can play a guy in and get behind us a little bit."

Playing strong on the back

end will be important against Whistby Sunday. The Dunnies are chasing Norwood in the standings and it will be a spited match.

"Every single player on the bench has to play well," Gatzos says of that game.

"Whitby" has a great team and

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Chrysler peewees settle for semis in Silver Stick



Forest—As it turned out an impressive sweep of their first three games just wasn't quite good enough for the Campbellford Chrysler peewee A Colts in the International Sil-

ver Stick Tournament here last weekend.

The Colts finally had to settle for the status of semi-finalists for the second year in a row.

The Chrysler kids looked ex-

tremely good early. Squaring off against the Frederick Fury from Maryland in game one Friday, the Colts came out on top 3-1, outshooting the Fury 45 shots to 10.

Opening Ceremonies—Campbellford Chrysler peewee Colts take a bow during the opening ceremonies of the International Silver Stick tournament last weekend in Forest, Ont. The team made a commendable showing by finishing as semi-finalists. Front row, from left: Elijah Crothers, Douglas Little, Ben McKewen, Joe McKewen, Lucas Peters, Jordan McKewen, Zach Martin, Kyle Newton, Dylan Ingram, Zach Patfield, Tyler Dunkley and Joe Locke. Back row: Coaches Todd Ken, Ian Pettley, Ryan Bennett, Jeff Petrich, Brad Braduine and Lucas Brown.

On Saturday morning Campbellford met the Oklahoma City Blazers, winners of the Dallas regional tournament, and emerged with a 2-1 victory although being outshotted 26-20 by the U.S. squad. Later that afternoon Colts trounced the hometown Forest Panthers 7-2, establishing a decisive upperhand in territorial play with a 40-15 shots on goal advantage.

This gave the Colts the distinction of being one of only two teams in the tournament to win all of their preliminary games and qualifying them for a semi-final berth. Facing off against the Beeton Stinghers, however, Colts suffered a 6-2 loss as the Stinghers outshot them 45-13.

Beeton went on to capture the tournament title with an easy 8-2 romp over Oklahoma City.

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Snofest is \$241 richer from Chilifest

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Lou Young won top honours in the 10th annual Chilifest, held Saturday evening at the Legion, by cooking it all day, burning the sausage (that, she admits, was unplanned), and adding a secret ingredient that remains a secret. Judges Bruce Cook, Hazel Minns and Rev. Bob Quick were unanimous in their choice of Ms Young's recipe as the Best Chili in Town. Almost Best went to 13-year-old Sarah Marie Ebsary who went home with a trophy, her recipe still a secret, and the knowledge that she had beat

her father, Chuck, despite his recipe that involved "days of hard work, sweat and tears and lots of Tabasco sauce. Jennifer Armstrong added jalapeno peppers and won "hottest" chili. Best presentation went to Marmora Ice Cube moms. The latter was served in a thunder mug!

Following the tasting and consulting, Rev. Bob took to the floor to auction the entries to the highest bidder. He raised \$241 dollars for Snofest.

Others taking part in Chilifest were: Chris Verterfield (made with enjoyment after watch-

ing the U.S. chili contest on TV); Jim Turbach (whose secret ingredient was maple syrup); Tammy Armstrong (her mother claimed she put diesel fuel in it); Sarah Backus and Best team (served their chili with hot Italian sausage); and Al Killian who entered two batches and then spent \$73 buying other competitors' entries.

The winning chili brought \$36 in the auction; others raised from \$20 to \$30 each.

Cathy Jones, assisted by Cindy Reid, were in charge of the event. A good time was had by all.



Snofest Chair Richard Lowery presented Lou Young with the trophy for the Best Chili in Town, Saturday night at the Legion. Judging the 10th annual Chilifest were Bruce Cook, Hazel Minns and Rev. Bob Quick. Photos Nancy Derrer



Legion donation

Marmora Legion Treasurer JoAnne Stone presented Reeve Terry Clements with a \$5,000 cheque at the Jan. 28 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council. It was the third such cheque from the Legion, given in support of the purchase of the Medical Building.

photo Nancy Derrer



Linda Huddleston, Community Relations Co-ordinator for Central Hastings Community Care, was guest speaker at the Marmora Senior Citizens' January potluck meeting. She is shown with Helen Hardy, who introduced her. The Seniors plan to attend an afternoon show featuring Don Heron at Stirling Theatre Wednesday, April 20, and will then go to the Two Loons for dinner. The trip is being arranged by Winston Wylie. photo Wilma Bush

Heart and Stroke needs your support

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Health research is always important to us.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is Canada's research leader in the fight against heart disease and stroke. The Marmora campaign, during the month of February, is coordinated by Jean Shannon, RR 2, Marmora (472-3323) or Bonnie Danes, RR 2, Marmora (472-6107) and your help is needed as a volunteer

often have great difficulty coping with every day life, and although the condition usually improves, up to 30% of these patients with this condition continue to have significant disability on their left side.

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Grizzlies defeated at Silver Sticks

By Barb Stevens

Centre Hastings Midget Grizzlies traveled this past weekend to Forest, Ontario (near Sarnia) to play in the International Silver Stick tournament. The Grizzlies fought hard and tried their best when faced with teams that were two divisions above them.

They played on Friday at 2:30pm against the Midland North Stars from Michigan and were defeated 4-0. Next they played the Mount Brydges Cougars from Ontario who were a very fast-faced competitive

team and lost 6-0. Their third game was more evenly matched when they played the DJHA Penguins from Dallas, Texas, where the Grizzlies were defeated 5-2.

This was a great learning experience for the team and an honour to be there. A special thank you to the Midget's team sponsor, Family Auto Sales, to Johnny Ellis, our waterboy for his support and encouragement and to the coaching staff: Bruce Gordon, James McConnell, Tim Black and Dave Brinkman for their hard work

Back to the playoffs, the Midgets will be going to Douro on Fri., Jan. 28 to hopefully shut down the Ducks and end the 1st series. The Grizzlies have a tie and two wins in this series and need a win or tie to move on to the next round.

The Atom Grizzlies have won their 1st game against Frankford and will be playing game 2 in Frankford, Saturday, and game 3 in Marmora Sunday at 4pm in this 2 out of 3 series

Good luck, Grizzlies

Vipers sting Bulldogs

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a great offense. They have also added some new players.

"It certainly is a big challenge for us. We're heading towards the playoffs and we want to be as strong as possible."

Norwood jumped in front early on an Andy Johnson goal who swept in on net after a feed from Lees. Goals by Adam Bernard and Jim McMillan made it 3-0 before Kevin Ayers' power play goal broke Mike Pickard's shutout. Dave Lorentz, from Mike Williams and Scott Wasson, made it 4-1.

Norwood was flying in the second with plenty of chances but needed nine minutes before Sands scored from Steve Thomas and Lees. Bernard made it 6-1 on an off-balance wrist

Deseronto's Chris Brant made it 6-2 but McComb cashed in on a strong effort by Birkhof to end the frame

Bernard opened the third converting a nice Dave Stewart pass. Mike Colton wrapped up the Bulldogs scoring five minutes later. Norwood's final three goals by McComb, Sands and Lees were as fancy as they get with fine three-way passing. Earning assists were Birkhof, McMillan, Wasson, Mike Temple and Sands

Gatzos says the team is still picking things up from the holiday lay-off, injuries and missed practice time and will have to cram in Saturday's snow-out game with Cobourg

The actual game and ice

time is more important to us than any

He said they wanted to "experiment" with the power play against Deseronto but didn't get a chance. They did get to work on their penalty kill though

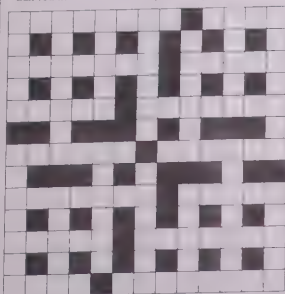
We get a little frustrated and take some foolish penalties now and again; some of the others were standing up for teammates and we don't count those

Vipers' coach: Dario Vatta was chuck-a-puck champ winning four ducaats to the Whubly game...Norwood District Public School VP Les Brannan...won the 2004-05...Shane Dow...Donalson...Bull Moose...were not favoured...

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"Insurance quotes were so close"

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operate on completed operations."

Further, Jardine must disclose the unlicensed company and obtain Council's written consent to place the municipality's required coverage with that company; this step was not taken, Bennett noted.

While the temptation may be to save money, Bennett pointed out that the municipality is not saving money. Marmora Insurance offers liability coverage with secure licensed companies with an unlimited aggregate for basically the same money. He added that it is also an issue of supporting a local business, one that has been in Marmora for 35 years.

Noting that the municipality spent \$10.00 to support local business which were suffering from a slowdown caused by road construction, Bennett pointed out that \$97,000 was going to be spent out of town, saving no money over the cost of purchasing the insurance locally. Bennett's insurance brokers are able to supply the Firefighters' plan at comparable cost to Jardine, although this product was not quoted in the original plan.

Based on correct information, your procedural-by-law allows you to reconsider," Bennett said. According to the Registered Insurance Brokers' Act, a municipality shall not act or assist in the placing of insurance with an unlicensed insurer unless the insurer has been informed that an insurer is not subject to regulation under the Insurance Act and that payment of claims may be more difficult than with an insurer licensed under the Insurance Act. It is believed that the municipality has not signed a form called Unlicensed Insurance Client Consent and Acknowledgment of Risk.

No immediate decision was made by Council.

CVCA budget up 22%

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that will be made at Crow Bridge park and McGeachie. Both have seen increased overnight camping and a lot of repeat customers.

McGeachie has been booked solid for the past two seasons and is breaking even on costs. However, a new, drilled well is required next year to meet current Ontario water regulations.

Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand questioned why Phillips had not provided a full budget with its requested increase and why the authority's strategic plan was not included. Phillips said that a budget report would be provided but that the strategic plan was awaiting his board's approval in February; it may still be a work-in-progress. Councillor Rita Cimprich is a member of the strategic planning committee. She stated that the plan, once approved, shows ways to increase visibility and increase financial stability.

Hastings County is holding a special meeting to address increasing downloads from the Province. Reeve Terry Clemens reported, and is gearing up for tax increases. However, Clemens noted that Belleville has a three percent income limit and he would not support anything over this amount, saying, "We don't have more money than Belleville."

Councillor Cimprich said that being involved on the authority board has allowed her to understand the challenges from the inside. While she "will follow Council's decision in the matter," she would not support an increased levy if it would mean an increase in Marmora & Lake taxes.

The suggestion that Crowe Valley amalgamate with the Lower Trent Conservation Authority is not one she supports. "I've learned that amalgamation doesn't always save money and Marmora, with the largest dam in the CVCA watershed, doesn't want to lose control and suffer water damage because of the lack of trained staff."

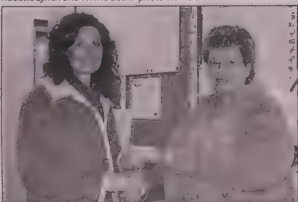
After further discussion, a final decision will not be made until Council receives a copy of the authority's complete budget.



Miss Deline and Miss Mitchell, photo submitted



Once a month the Caressant Care Nursing Home residents have a birthday celebration, hosted by Marmora CWL of Canada. The January birthday cake was supplied by Margaret Monk, L-R: Bev Maloney, Phyllis Bedard, Cam Cain, Nita Napadek, Madeleine Gow, Shane Bedard, Bernadette Lynch and Wilma Bush. photo Wilma Bush



Peggy Drummond presented Marmora Figure Skating Club Treasurer Gloria Hawkes with \$350, profits from the sale of Christmas trees at Drummond's TIM-BR Mart, photo submitted

Health care team soon?

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cause it already has Gateway.

The exact details of the funding formula are not known at this point, Clemens said, yet he feels confident that a favourable decision for Marmora is in the works.

The sixth delegation to address Council was made by Cindy Hubble of the Centre Hastings Support Network Inc. Ms Hubble is transportation coordinator for the network with agencies in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed. Trillium Foundation funding has been provided since late 2003 to conduct a survey to determine how to increase patients' mobility, their employment opportunity and access to other services while decreasing isolation. She noted that a lack of transportation services for people has resulted in programs closing.

There are now three bus companies and four taxi services serving the area; transportation services are now available to people who don't qualify for Community Care transportation support.

Hubble suggested that a local transportation committee be formed; she would gladly serve on it. She would also like to see existing bus schedules posted in post offices and libraries.

Earl Prentice News

by Paula Levi

The holidays have come and gone in a blur and its back to learning as usual at the school. The faculty and volunteers are hard at work once again. In-door soccer has been running during the recesses when it is too cold to play outside and it has been a great success. Co-ordinators Sylvia (Sam) Davies and Tina Fyria have been doing a terrific job facilitating this event.

With the emphasis on participation and co-operation, the students learn valuable social and team building skills. This month the school viewed "Shark Tales" on Movie Night. The Books and Blankets program was once again held in the gymnasium due to the overwhelming response. Many thanks to the Derry family for their generosity of time, effort, and materials for this program. The students have also been able to enjoy skating days, chess club, and a presentation of Vivaldi's "Winter." Earl Prentice is still actively raising money for the "Ryan's Well" foundation and January is "nicked drive" month. The Tsunami tragedy over the holidays made us all aware that we must push in whenever and however we can to help those in need.

That is just what the Grade 4 students did. They provided cookies for a cookie sale and donated the earnings to the aid relief. Great job!

January has passed quickly and weather-wise perhaps February will be just. Before we know it spring will be around the corner. Well, until then there's always warm thoughts.

The Grade 2 class at Earl Prentice is taught by Miss Debbie Deline. This is Miss Deline's first year of teaching at the school. When asked to describe their

teacher the students replied "She is very, very kind." That's pretty impressive! Miss Deline is helped in her class by Miss Allison Mitchell. Miss Mitchell hopes to be a teacher and is presently volunteering three days a week in the class. This allows her to gain valuable experience and is quite a huge help to Miss Deline. During the month of January the class has been studying states of matter in science. A refresher for all those who have been out of school for a while; these are liquid, vapour and solid. The students have been working on writing personal narratives of their own adventures. The class enjoyed a skating day at the arena with more to come.

With the Dog Sled weekend fast approaching, the class has been learning about this and have read the story "Balto". In the classroom Miss Deline has a "Goat's" box. This is an incentive program for the children to learn to help out, do kind deeds and any extra work. When one of the students do one of these things their name is put into the box. At the end of the week, names are drawn and the children get to pick out a prize. The class have also been participating in Book Buddies where they are paired up with students in a younger grade and the students read to their "buddies".

In February, the children will be tested using the Developmental Reading Assessment.

This tests the student's level of reading and comprehension. Parents can help by reading to and with their children on a daily basis. The class is always a hum of activity and the students seem to enjoy having Miss Deline as their teacher.

Thank you and welcome to Earl Prentice, Miss Deline.

Winter active kits

Marmora - The Marmora and Lake Public Library is working with Heart Health Hastings Prince Edward to distribute free "Let's Get Winter Active" kits. The kits are filled with ideas for a fun safe and active winter season. They include recipes for healthy family dinners, fun family activities, local skating times and tips on keeping fit and having fun, as well as a ballot to enter a draw for a family toboggan. The kits and ballot box will be available at the front desk in the Library until February 28th, 2005.

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Storm costs for Trent Hills pegged at \$12,000 daily

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County before the next refill. That's very unusual." In fact, slippery conditions just recently cost Trent Hills one of its newest trucks, which went off the mud on an icy road and slid down

an embankment, resulting in extensive damages to the vehicle and injuries to the driver.

"When I suggested that our injured driver should be shifted to a different route for greater peace of

mind on his return, the reply I got was that there weren't any easy routes in Trent Hills," said Rutter. "It seems we don't have much in the way of fly roadways in the municipality."

Milfordside said it takes about four

hours for 18 plows to make their first pass over some 533 kilometres of municipal roads in Trent Hills.

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Forty-nine canvassers take to the streets

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Co-chairs Jean Shannon and Bonnie Danes have enlisted the help of 49 volunteers to canvass the area during the month of February for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. On Saturday afternoon, the canvassers were feted to tea and goodies to launch this year's campaign; the goal is \$83,000 in Hastings, Prince Edward and Brighton.

The total number of volunteers helping with the annual campaign is 800, said Area Manager Heather Hedley of the Belleville office. Last year's campaign goal was \$65,000. The volunteers actually brought in \$73,000!

Marmora team captains are Wilma Bush, Deena MacCauley, Jean Shannon, Joan Kennedy, Judy Backus and Dianne Cole.

"Thank you for doing what you do," said Hedley, "Marmora does it all, it's a family-type oriented area and one I enjoy visiting."

Hedley explained the canvasser's kit for the benefit of people volunteering for the first year, noting that the kit is new this year in response to volunteer input. It contains health promotion materials that the canvassers will distribute.

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Snofest Chair Richard Lowery and the Committee gather at the Highway 7 Marmora Cup sign with the new banner last Sunday. L-R: Lowery, John Solmes, Bonnie Danes, Wilma Bush, Scott Broadbent, Stew Fisher, Art Meyer, Bernie Dawson, Ralph McKee, Robert Young and Barb Fisher - April, front and centre. Photo Nancy Derrer. Story page 8.

Council supports Snofest

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Snofest Chair Richard Lowery appeared as a delegate at the Marmora & Lake January 18 Council meeting to request the municipality's support for the 2005 event and to update members about the steps the committee is taking to broaden the scope of the annual winter event. He noted that Snofest was the oldest sled dog race of its kind in Canada, however it is the aim of the committee to attract dog lovers to the municipality on a year round basis.

"The Trillium Foundation, Ontario Tourism Marketing, Community Futures and Human Resource Development Canada are all interested in funding community projects

that would see Marmora become a year round centre for dogs," Lowery stated. As a result, the Marmora Cup Kennel Club has been formed and one obedience training course has been held. As well, last year, the Snofest Committee brought in an obedience training demonstration that was popular with Snofest visitors as well as members of the community.

"The dog club will help us be less dependent on weather and bring in new volunteers," Lowery predicted. "We are looking at ways to utilize the arena for additional events. We are looking at installing an insulating floor for other programs, which could include dances. The cost of the flooring would be \$50,000;

a portable stage that could be used indoors or outdoors would add another \$10,000. We may have to ask for additional financial support from the municipality, at a later date."

Lowery hopes to be able to report the funds are being made available to hire two full-time, year round staff in order to undertake a study of what additional programs would be desirable.

Reeve Terry Clements stated that it has been "an honour to be associated with the good people involved with Snofest." He told Lowery that there is a Parks & Recreation budget and Council will consider "anything you bring forward in the form of a request."

OPP giving out Trail Paks

Hastings County - Off Road vehicle operators are being encouraged to ride in a safe manner this winter. In order to make sure this happens, the Central Hastings detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit have brought back the popular "Trail Pak" incentive program from last year.

Riders checked by police will be given a "Trail Pak" that includes information on safety, impaired driving and ice conditions. The pack also includes lip balm and a ballot for a free draw for one of two KBC VRX Dual Use Snowmobile/ATV Helmets, courtesy of the Central Hastings Community Police Action Committee.

"We hope all snowmobile and ATV riders enjoy their time on the trails in Hastings County. We want people to be safe and secure in doing so and we feel that encouraging people with this trail pak incentive is the best way to get our point across," said Staff Sergeant Peter Valiquette. In launching the program, officers were on patrol throughout the past weekend in the Marmora, Madoc and Tweed areas. Over 125 off road vehicles were checked with three riders on Moira Lake being warned for failing to wear a helmet. One rider on the trail system in the Tweed area was clocked on radar at 109 km/h in the 50 km/h zone and given a ticket.

At this time, the trails are being used but there are some bare spots making snowmobiles difficult to handle. Please take care and ride responsibly.

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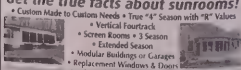
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Rose Scollick, left, and Win Beckford, right, presented a cheque for \$500 to Red Cross representative, Mary Jane Goodchild, for Asian Relief. The funds were raised at Cordova Mines at a potluck dinner 10 days ago. photo Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

On Wednesday evening of last week, Treasurer Win Beckford and Director Rose Scollick on behalf of the people who supported the Cordova Mines Creation Association Asian Disaster Podtick Supper made the donation of the cheque for \$500 to Red Cross representative Mary Jane Goodchild of Marmora. (At the time, Nancy was taking pictures of the supper, the amount was \$480 but a kind soul made a second donation to round off the amount.) We extend thanks to each of you for attending our endeavors.

Thursday, January 27 saw 12 eucharist players in attendance with these results: Ladies 1st, Marjorie Bedore and Pauline Newham; 72, Ladies 2nd, Margaret McGregor; 64; Men's 1st, Bea Mitchell; 75; Men's

2nd John McGregor; 71; Lone Hands Ted Bedore. 6. The next eucharist afternoon at Cordova Mines Community Center will be Thursday, Feb. 10 at 1pm. Come out and join us.

Note to members of the Cordova Mines Library Association: your meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 1pm in the library. The Spring Fling is on the agenda, as is the arrangements for our 10th anniversary. It's hard to believe that it's open with all that reading material for your pleasure, as well as movies, computers, Internet, photo copying and programs for children at suitable times - another piece of Cordova Mines Heritage, eh?

That pie social at the United Church is Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7pm.

Go Active challenge

Marmora - Sacred Heart Catholic School has completed the first round of the Go Active! Olympic Fitness Challenge, presented by McDonald's Restaurants of Canada with support from the Canadian Olympic Committee (COC).

McDonald's Canada announced that due to the overwhelming response from schools, they have increased program funding from 100 to all 154 schools that took part in the Challenge. With this added support, the Go Active! Olympic Fitness Challenge is able to reach more than 19,000 students in Ontario who are taking part in the Challenge.

"McDonald's is proud to create a program that has encouraged thousands of Ontario students to get active in their school," said Mike Forman, Ontario Regional Vice President, McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited. "Through the Go Active! Olympic Fitness Challenge, our commitment to amateur sports and the encouragement of balanced active lifestyles, McDonald's aims to support the next generation of Canadian Olympians."

The Go Active! Olympic Fitness Challenge is designed to promote physical activity among students, and was available to elementary schools across Ontario. Each school that registered at www.olympicfitnesschallenge.ca received a Go Active! Olympic Fitness Challenge kit that provided all the necessary materials to conduct the Challenge in their school.

Participating teachers tested their students on a series of six exercises in the fall, consisting of sit-ups, push-ups, 50-metre dash, shuttle run, standing long jump and an endurance run. Teachers will re-test their students on the same six exercises in the spring, aiming for individual improvement rather than simply focusing on excellence. Schools that fully complete the Challenge will earn \$200 in Wintergreen Learning Materials Phys-Ed Credits per participating class, up to a maximum of \$1,000 per school.

Based on participating classes, Sacred Heart Catholic School is now eligible for \$200 in Phys-Ed Credits

CHSS showcases student successes

By Anna Sniderhan

Madore - Centre Hastings Secondary School is proud to offer students opportunities for success across the curriculum, and for students in all pathways. CHSS Centurions are quickly coming to the end of the semester, and parents, teachers, and the community at large should be proud of Centre Hastings students' accomplishments, and looking forward to the vast opportunities that will lie ahead for semester two.

CHSS students are currently working and studying hard as the semester one is drawing to a close with final writing culminating activities beginning in the next few weeks. Students have been very proud to showcase their work; students such as Brook Ray posing with his handmade stylistic end table from Construction class, and boasting with pride as their hard work and long hours of attention to detail are resulting in excellent achievement, and valuable real-life skills. CHSS from its full complement of Arts, Athletics, Academics, and Technology classes, has successfully offered students a wealth of experiences from the transferable skills learned in English, History, Math, and Science, to out of class experiences found in the Theatre Arts, Technology, and Hospitality courses.

Late in semester one, CHSS Centurions toured over 600 patrons to a professional holiday performance of a Christmas Carol, which once again under the leadership of Mr. Kim Dafeo and Mr. William Piton, allowed students a holistic theatre experience. This semester has seen students in

all Pathways from Workplace to University working hard and achieving success. The Centre Hastings community should be proud of the effort and achievement that these students accomplish as they work through their courses and engage in extracurricular activities.

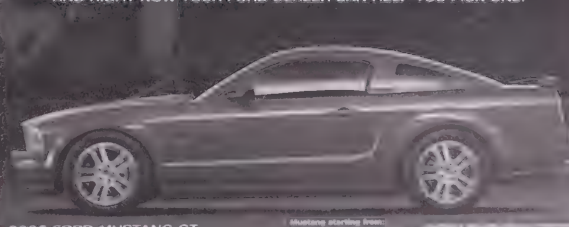
Second semester will offer additional opportunities for Centurions with the Environmental Leadership Course (E.L.P.) repping up for students with interest in science and outdoor educational opportunities. Instructor Ms. Wendy Mitchell will once again be offering a limited number of students a 4 credit package, taking them through a variety of rich outdoor learning experiences. Students will engage in such activities as rock climbing, be-

ing counselors at leadership camps, competing at the province-wide Envirothon, and a wilderness canoeing trip, just to name a few. The members of this program earn many different certifications throughout the semester including their ORCA canoeing, Standard First Aid, Tree Planters Certification, OPP Search and Rescue, Wilderness First Aid and River Rescue.

Clearly, students studying in the CHSS environment are off to an impressive start, and are looking forward to the potential that semester two holds in store.

For up to date information on CHSS students, log on to www.hpsd.on.ca and take a chance to browse the many pages of the student managed and developed website. Take time to catch the CHSS spirit!

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Brian Dunning

Municipal governments, it can be argued, are the most democratic, in that they usually are not controlled by a particular ideology or political party. Rather local citizens volunteer their time and talents to converse the needs of the community in a fair and balanced fashion. And more importantly, citizens have direct access to them.

Rural municipalities face unique problems. They must maintain services to their community with a strictly limited tax base. In recent years many of those services supplied and funded by the province have been "downloaded" to the municipalities.

At the time, the province said transferring these responsibilities would be "revenue neutral," but as history has proven they are not.

An aging infrastructure is placing an undue hardship on rural municipalities. Their options are few. They can raise property taxes but in many cases that is counterproductive. When you are trying to promote your community as a place for new business and people the last thing you want is a higher tax rate than a neighbouring community.

They can prioritize their capital expenditures knowing they are only delaying the problem. Fire trucks, snowplows, backhoes, graders all wear out and need to be replaced. Roads and bridges are deteriorating. The province mandates certain standards that must be met.

If you are a member of local government you have to decide which road or bridge will be dealt with, keeping in mind you only have a certain amount of money to work with.

There is a cost sharing plan offered by the federal and provincial governments, but that still leaves a municipality to come up with one-third of the cost, if they are lucky enough to have their project approved.

The bottom line is residents of rural communities, instead of hargraving their local council should be writing their MP and MPP for a better deal.

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Remember when the Queen visited Toronto in 1973? Well did you know that while she was here she had time to meet with 22 year old Peter Ramsay on Madoc? Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip presented Ramsay with the newly created Ontario medal for good citizenship and then proceeded to chat about Peter's favourite subject - hockey.

Letters to the editor

Thank you for such a concise, easy to read, logical, defence of parental rights and support of the family, editorial. I am going to photocopy this article and pass it out to everyone in our church and to all our relatives!

My husband and I strongly agree with you that even bad parents are better than

no parents, which is what often happens when the government steps in.

We have participated in and taught a parenting class, which is very well summarized by what you have fearlessly written here. The last paragraph about how to help kids is right on the mark!! (Encourage parents to stay married!)

My husband and I are now leading a class of 5 couples, studying Common Misconceptions That Destroy Marriage Oneness. It's an exciting, dynamic class and lots of fun. God's design for the family really works when we take time to study His precepts and follow His commands.

God bless you in this position of influence in our communities,

Peter and Chris Rasenberg



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

news@essencegroup.com

Subject: Letter to the Editor

HEALTH ALERT!

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian Food Inspection Agency and Natrel were warning the public Tuesday not to consume Sealtest brand 1% Chocolate Milk as described below.

This product may be contaminated with a chemical sanitizer. The affected product, Sealtest brand 1% Chocolate Milk, is sold in a one-litre carton bearing UPC 0 64420 00170 2. The affected code FE 07 appears on the carton near the spout. No other codes are affected.

The manufacturer, Natrel of Don Mills, Ont., is voluntarily recalling the affected product from the marketplace. The product has been distributed in Ontario.

There have been several reported adverse reactions associated with this product. Milk contaminated with sanitizer may not look or smell spoiled.

This product should not be consumed. The customers may return the affected product to the point of purchase or dispose of it off immediately.

The CFIA is monitoring the effectiveness of the recall.

For more information, consumers and industry can call one of the following numbers:

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On the Street Question of the week

What do you think should be a top priority for municipalities 2005 budgets?



Health care. They should have some say. All decisions are made in Toronto. Local governments should have a say in health decisions

Rick Good
Harlowe



Roads. A lot of roads are not in good shape around here. They need to repair and maintain more. Some of the side roads are terrible.

Bert McLean
Flinton



Roads. Some need repairs and more maintenance. That should be a priority.

Amy Whitelock
Northbrook



Bridges. We have a lot of bridges that need work, and roads. A lot of roads have big holes. They fill them in, but have to do it again and again.

Reg Desroches
Tweed



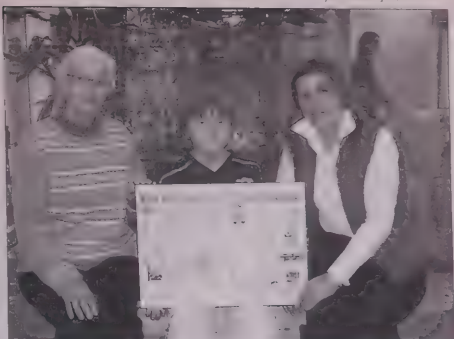
A top priority? Get more money. They should be looking at increasing revenues if possible and necessary to run the municipality.

John Marr
Tweed



Health care and education. They should be putting more pressure on the provincial and federal governments for more money. Municipalities should push them more.

Joan Cassidy
Tweed



Above - Grade 4 student Cole LaCavera was pleased to win the Essence newspaper Kids at Christmas award for Ear Prentice School. The presentation was made this week to Cole and EP Principal Bessie Stelatos by Editor Nancy Derrer.

Below - Homeroom Teacher Michael Thorne, 67, joins artist Natalie Heaton when the plaque was presented by Editor Nancy Derrer at Marmora Senior School. Natalie holds her original drawing.

Marmora skaters win Shining Waters trophies

Marmora - Twenty-four Marmora Skating Club skaters competed in the Shining Waters regional competition January 22 in Norwood and won a total of 69 medals and 166 points, earning two trophies for top points in both the junior and senior levels. Skaters, parents and directors thank coaches Nancy Brady and Leah Paul for all their hard work getting

the skaters ready for this competition. It is the second year that Marmora has taken home trophies.

Skaters taking part were Eden Sanger, Rachael Meehan, Melissa Runions, Jordann Brown, Jennifer Latchford, Dianna Patrick, Jessica Brown, Alicia Main, Karley Cooper, Erica Downes, Shannon Earle, Brittany O'Connor, Nathan

Runions, Stacey Fluke, Hannah O'Connor, Lauren Brownson, Madison Delong, Michelle Julia, Kristen Runions, Sydney Moorman, Natasha Julia, Elizabeth Main, Amanda Heath and Rebecca Young.

Skaters were back on the ice this week preparing for the skating show Sunday, April 3, from 3-4pm. You're invited.



Above - Part of the group of Marmora Skating Club members who competed - and won big - at Shining Waters. Back row, l-r, Amanda Heath, Jordann Brown, Dianna Patrick, Alicia Main, Jennifer Latchford, Karley Cooper, Jessica Brown, Rachael Meehan and Melissa Runions. Front, l-r, Kristen Runions, Eden Sanger holding trophy, and Sydney Moorman. Photo Nancy Derrer

Left - Skaters who won a trophy at Shining Waters. Back row, Rebecca Young and Michelle Julia.

Next row, from left, Hannah O'Connor, Madison Delong and Shannon Earle. Middle row, from left, Natasha Julia, Stacey Fluke, Lauren Brownson, and Nathan Runions. Sitting in front of trophy, Elizabeth Main and Brittany O'Connor. photo submitted

Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

Hello Comrades!

First and foremost, I must apologize for the error I made in the last column. I said it was the 65th anniversary of the Liberation and we all know it was the 60th anniversary.

Sorry. I don't know if everyone noticed in the paper last week, our Treasurer, JoAnne Stone, presented Council with another cheque in the amount of \$5,000 to assist in the purchase of Marmora Medical Centre. This is the third donation, with two more to complete our pledge.

Membership Chairman Marilyn Claus reminds members that, as of January 31/05, if your membership dues have not been renewed, you are not considered a member in good standing. This means you cannot participate in any Branch activities, such as sports or attend meetings or any other activity that is open to the membership. Once membership dues are paid in full, all privileges are restored.

Our Ladies Auxiliary sent members for the dart tournament in Concoction. LA member

Judy Cave scored a high of 140! Some members will be going to LA District Darts later. Good shooting, girls!

The Branch will send six teams to zone cribbage on Sat., Feb. 19 to Deseronto. Three teams will be going to District Cribbage in Cobourg, Sat., Feb. 19. The following will be representing Br. 237 1st Linda, Cath, Bonnie and Jim Gray, 2nd Randy & Shirley McDonald, Jim Olmstead and Sam White, 3rd Mary King, Jean Pacaud, Stu Lardman and Cath Clemenger. Good pegging everyone and congratulations.

The results of the January monthly euchre are: 1st Ted Fox and Shirley Montgomery; 2nd Mary King and Don Reid; 3rd Jim Olmstead and Pat Clemens. Next date for the monthly euchre tournament is Thurs., Feb. 12 at 1pm. On Sat., Feb. 5, Zone Darts will be held in Belleville, Br. 99.

Our Branch will be hosting Zone euchre, Sat., Feb. 12 at 1pm. The winner of the Looone Bin was Art Mivres. Relax and

enjoy it. Have fun. See you next month.

With the help of the Legion and the Veterans Association, we are hosting a presentation of the Medal of Bravery on Wed., Feb. 16 at 1pm. There will be electric wheelchairs, scooters, walkers and other articles to assist persons with limited mobility that could offer an improved lifestyle and help to make your life easier. Our Zone Veterans Service Officer, Walter Cadow, will be on hand to assist vets with any paper work that may need to be filled out. Also, there will be information on how to access the Ontario Assistive Devices Program. Please call me by Feb. 12 at 472-1788 if you plan to attend. This is open to everyone and wheelchair accessible. See you at the Branch!



Down On The Farm



School Fair honour: School (top left) Fair President Lori Burr (L) presents the Past President's gavel to Bonnie Davidson at the Norwood Agricultural Society's annual dinner.

Homecraft honour: (top right) Suzi Stanley, Homecraft Division President, presents the Past President's gavel to Audrey Harris-Gaunt during the Norwood Agricultural Society's annual awards evening. Photos/Bill Freeman



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- Regular veterinary checkups to catch health problems that appear with age
- Proper nutrition and hydration
- Exercise and mental stimulation (kidneys, liver or heart)
- Vitamins
- Endocrine diseases (diabetes, thyroid disease or adrenal diseases)
- Increased incidence of cancer

The important point is that our pets do not need to suffer with these problems. Often changes in environment, nutrition or medication can allow our pets to remain comfortable and happy in spite of their age. Early detection of illness is essential. Annual blood screens are recommended to determine how their internal organs are working, finding problems BEFORE they cause outward symptoms. You should also watch for subtle changes in appetite, water intake, bathroom habits or ability to run and jump normally.

(celebrate your senior pet's life, and keep them happy and healthy for as long as possible!)

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

February 1, 2005

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO	
Lambs All Weights	1.07 - 1.52	1.54	
Calves			
100-150 lbs.	.40 - 2.40	2.45	
150-400 lbs.	.55 - 1.12	1.20	
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.75 - 1.26	1.28
Steers	600-800 lbs.	.86 - 1.16	122-1/2
800-1000 lbs.	.71 - .85	99-1/2	
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.67 - 1.15	1.16
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	.57 - 1.04	108-1/2
Cows	9 - 26-1/2	31-1/2	
Bulls	20 - 33	39-1/2	
Springer Cows	\$270 - \$785	\$800	
Fresh Cows	\$135 - \$340	\$550	
Pigs			
25-35 lbs.	-\$30		
35-45 lbs.	-\$42		
Shoats	\$34 - \$41		
Sows	.20 - .45		
Boars	.5 - .10		
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	495 lbs. @ 1.28 • Jim Harrison, Trenton	
	500-800 lbs.	2 av. 600 lbs. @ 122-1/2 • Ken O'Neill, Picton	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	455 lbs.	@ 1.16 • Jim Harrison, Trenton	
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	120 lbs. @ 2.45 • Lloyd Price, Corbyville	
	150-400 lbs.	205 lbs. @ 1.20 • Larry Thompson, Mountain Grove	
TOP COW	1600 lbs.	@ 31.50	
TOP SPRINGER	\$800.	• Roy Mowbray, Picton	
TOP FRESH COW	\$550.	• Hofferz Farms, Frankford	
TOP PIGS	11 av. 45 lbs.	@ \$42.00 • Everett Reid, Stirling	

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Service Diplomat winners

Byolly Ethier

A highlight of the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society's annual meeting was the presentation of the 2005 Agricultural Service Diplomas, which represents meritorious contributions to the Fair Board.

The popular husband-and-wife team of Elvin and Joy Petherick were recognized for their many years of service. Elvin's brother Clair Petherick and sister-in-law Debbie, made the presentation of the diploma and also gave the introductions to the Fair Board.

Joy's roots in agriculture run deep as she grew up on a dairy farm located near Trent University. She belonged to no fewer than 24 4-H clubs and has earned a diploma in early childhood education. A former Queen of the Furrow and Dairy Princess, Joy became involved in the Homecraft Division as a director and took over the reins as president in 1997-98.

She is credited with creating the Red Barn Children's Activity Centre and has turned the Barn into a youth magnet at the annual Fair.

A cancer survivor, in addition to his impressive list of credits with the Fair Board, Elvin has served as principal at both Hallcrest and Kent public schools during his career.

Involved early in various 4-H organizations, Elvin has been a director of the Holstein Club and an aspiring judge. He studied at the University of Waterloo, majoring in kinesiology and later attended Teacher's College at Queen's University.

which was described by Clair "as five years of holidays."

Ex-OAAS President

Elvin returned to Campbellford in the summer of 1989 and has been a strong supporter of Fair Board activities ever since. A director of the Agricultural Society, he became president in 1993-94.

Influenced by colleagues to become a Campbellford representative in the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (OAAS), he rose to the position of president in 2001/02. The Fair Board honoured this special achievement with a memorable recognition night in his honour, which, in Clair's words, enabled his fellow Fair Board colleagues "to have a few laughs at Elvin's expense."

"Elvin's leadership qualities and organizational skills really shone at the OAAS convention and it was a proud moment to hear him speak as he recognized the support he received from the local Fair Board," noted Clair.

Elvin encountered his toughest challenge in 2003 when he was diagnosed with cancer. He faced the battle head-on with a very positive attitude while still remaining involved with Fair Board activities.

"But his energy seems never-ending and he continues to work tirelessly on behalf of this Fair Board with his problem-solving skills," summed up Clair.

In accepting the honour, Joy said she is touched and very proud to accept such recognition.

"During my tenure on the Fair Board I have made many treasured friends in the community," she said. "On behalf of Elvin and our three children I extend my thanks for the opportunity of becoming part of the agricultural family here."

In his acceptance, Elvin paid special tribute to all of continued on page 8

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Scottish lift: Debra Richardson-Edge of Havelock, along with Ron Scott and members of The Third Degree Burns fiddle band, sang some sweet Scottish airs for guests at the Norwood Lions and Lioness Club's first ever Burns Night. Despite a very Canadian snow storm the night dedicated to all things Scottish was a rollicking success, because the spirit of Robbie Burns is bigger than any storm Mother Nature could serve up. Photo/Bill Freeman

Community Care upcoming events

Centre Hastings - Next Diners Club - Marmora & District Community Centre, Feb. 9 at noon. Roast Beef and Cherry Cheesecake - Bring your own dishes. Contact the Community Care office for reservation at 1-800-554-1564

Community Care for Central Hastings Blood Pressure Clinic, Feb. 8 - 10-12 at Carassant Care - no charge

Meals on Wheels Socials - Dr Parkin Centre & 42 Matthew Place, Feb. 24 at noon: contact Community Care office at 1-800-554-1564 for more information Community Care for Central Hastings.

3rd Annual Dinner Auction, Sat. April 2, at Madoc Township Hall. Roast Beef Dinner catered by Anna and Nick Draganac. Auctioneer - Boyd Sullivan

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- frozen meals are ready for microwave or oven and are great to have on hand for unexpected company or in case the cold weather keeps you inside

- meals are \$5.00

- Community Care has a team of dedicated volunteers who deliver the meals throughout the Central Hastings area

For more information contact the Community Care office at 613-473-9009.

We are also having a draw.

The prizes include a kayak, skirt and paddle donated by Upper Canada Paddle Co. a Broil King Propane BBQ donated by Bush Furniture and a framed original oil painting by Noreen Alexander. Total value of prizes \$2,100

Tickets are available at the Community Care office, Hidden Treasures and several other Tweed outlets. The proceeds go to help support Community Care's various programs and services for seniors and adults with physical disabilities

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Ice racing is so perfect another event planned

Brighton—As part of Brighton's Winterfest celebrations, Brighton Speedway Park slicked up the one-third mile, traditionally clay oval, and hosted the 2nd Annual Ice Races. Excellent track conditions and co-operative weather provided the more than 80 snowmobiles and four-wheelers, representing drivers from throughout the area, an afternoon of friendly competition.

Local sponsors, including Sam's Auto Repair, Maestro's Painting Contractors, Trenton Glass and Window, Workman Auto Repair, Cornerstone Builders, Jarrell-Chalmer's Group,

Riverside Automotive, NAPA Auto Parts, Dan's Suzuki, Motorsports of Trenton and Centreton Farm and Sports Supplies, helped provide the more than 600 spectators and snow sport enthusiasts a spectacular show of speed and sportsmanship.

More than five rollovers resulted in zero injuries, but plenty of excitement. Official starter Steve Peak was pleased with the competitors and the level of competition. "They came out to compete, had fun and followed the rules. The spectators had a show to enjoy. We love a day that works well for everyone."

The event was such a success that participants have requested another date to compete. Mark Rinaldi, Brighton Speedway manager has done just that.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, the ice oval will host another afternoon of racing. The green flag drops at noon. For more information, contact Brighton Speedway at (613) 475-1102 or visit the website at www.brightonspeedway.com



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 for your ballot to choose the winners for the
 Babies of 2004.

Advertising deadline is Tuesday, February 8th
 at 3:00 p.m.

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Final countdown to Snofest 2005

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Everything is in readiness for the 27th annual Snofest, getting underway today (Friday, Feb. 4) at Town Hall with 14 environmental displays. The displays will be staged from 9:30am to 4pm and again tomorrow from 9am to 5pm. As well, you're invited to take a free bus at either 11am or 2pm Saturday to significant environmental sites.

Friday evening is the open banquet, silent auction and guest speaker upstairs in the Community Centre. The Old Timers Hockey Tournament gets underway in the arena at 7pm, getting underway again Saturday morning at 9am.

Drop in to your favourite restaurant and you'll see the whole schedule printed out on special Snofest place mats provided to the local eateries by Mary Provost.

Musbers and their dogs will be arriving overnight Friday night and organizers are looking for a huge turnout in the sprint races; registrations for other races are coming in daily by phone and mail. It's anticipated that more than a dozen will register for the grueling 120-mile race that gets underway at 2pm Saturday. After staying over in the Bancroft area, teams will be coming back to the Marmora Fairgrounds during Sunday morning.

Registration forms and purse

amounts are on the Snofest website.

In addition to the environmental displays on Saturday, there are lots of family events to enjoy, starting with the Marmora & District Lions Club buffet breakfast from 7am. Community Care will do a repeat breakfast Sunday morning from 7am-noon.

The scouts will put on a winter camping demonstration and there will be a bonfire both Saturday and Sunday; pony rides and a petting zoo, and an Arts and Crafts Show will fill the Legion from 10am to 4pm Saturday. And, of course, the popular luncheon at St. Andrew's Church luncheon.

If you're looking for something to do Saturday night, the Marmora & District Lions will be hosting a euchre tournament!

Shorter races, such as 4-dog 4-mile and 6-dog 6-mile and the popular Little Tykes/Teen Challenge competitions run Sunday afternoon. There's even a free skate from 12:30-2pm in the arena.

There will be a warm-up room at the Community Centre on both days.

Starting at 4pm, awards will be given out by Chairman Richard Lowery, the draw for the Julie Maynes painting will take place and the Little Nipper sled will be awarded.



Sunday's Snofest Skate-a-thon raised \$538.25. Fifteen Earl Prance students and two MSS students participated. Snofest Chair Richard Lowery presented medals to the three top fundraisers, all from EP. Nathan Runions, \$65, received a medal and a toy sled dog, second was Brandon Youmans, \$54.50, right, and third place went to Tyson Hurching, left. Photo Nancy Derrer

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the hard-working volunteers he has been associated with over the years.

"As someone who has traveled province-wide I can say truthfully that I have always received tremendous support from our executive and the community as a whole," he added.

"This Fair Board is well recognized for its work and the envy of many other organizations in our district."

With Bob Teasdale stepping down as President after a productive term, Ward Brunton accepted the top position.

"Let's keep the momentum going after our very successful 150th year anniversary celebrations," said Ward. "And let's keep

coming up with good ideas to improve our Fair."

In other key executive positions, Jim Curle takes over as 1st Vice President and Pat Corby continues as Secretary Treasurer. The 2nd Vice-President's position is not yet filled.

With Pam Moran departing after two years as president of the Homcraft Division, Connie Sheppard has agreed to take over the important role. Other key committee members include Cathy Redden, 1st Vice-President; Angela Runciman, 2nd Vice-President; Diane Petherick, 3rd Vice-President; Jocelyn Knox, Secretary/Treasurer and Pam Moran, Past President.

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Kelen scores 1st career goal

Asphodel-Norwood - Kelen McIvor notched her first career goal to help the Norwood St. Tyke #1 unit to a 6-1 win over Douro. Kelen's blast was too hot for Dukes goalie Billy Leahy.

Game MVP Kam Dart fired in a hat trick with Haven Boersma and Jacob Bennet getting singles. Two assists each to Jacob and Alexander Buchanan with singles to Jenna Kennedy, Connor Townsend, William Dwinnett, Jackson Sole and Nic Hughes. Matthew Barr was strong in net.

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Sports Regional

Colts earn thrilling win - on to the next round

Campbellford—The Precision Woodmidget Colts from Campbellford successfully hurdled their first playoff opponent and are on to the next round against Highland Storm.

The deciding game was a barn-burner as the Colts came back from a three-goal deficit in Ennismore to edge the hometown Eagles 4-3 in an overtime thriller to clinch the series.

The first period was scoreless but suddenly the Colts found themselves down by three goals. In make matters worse at the 25 second mark of the second period the Colts had three players in the penalty box and another off with an injury that sidelined him for the rest of the game.

That's when the midget Colts showed their true character, mounting a great third period comeback. Mitch Gray scored at the 12:13

mark, assisted by Kirk Newton. Then Les Newton connected on a play with Hendy Robinson. Then with the goalie out in favour of a sixth attacker, and two seconds showing on the clock, Gray slapped in the puck with a fraction of a second left for the tie.

The goaltending of Jamie McKelvie was an integral key to victory, especially in the third period as he turned in a stellar performance.

At the 7:25 mark of overtime, Colts came through as Morgan McMillan scored on a setup from Steve Semanec.

Scheduled dates for the next series against Highland Storm are Feb. 2nd in Campbellford; Feb. 6th in Minden at 4 p.m.; Campbellford on Feb. 11th at 7:30 p.m.; Halliburton, Feb. 12th at 8 p.m. and Campbellford on Feb. 13th at 6 p.m.



Strong game: Dave Lorentz had an exceptional game for the Norwood Vipers in their 5-1 win over Whitby. Lorentz and line mate Mike Williams picked up points and were invaluable in controlling the puck. In the photo, Lorentz works his way in front of Dunnies goalie Ken Shepard. Photo/Bill Freeman

Vipers fly past Whitby Norwood feels good after 5-1 win

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—In a battle of league leaders, the Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers flew past Whitby 5-1 before the standing room only crowd at the A-N Community Centre.

The Vipers (45 pts) lead the Dunlops (36 pts) in the Eastern Ontario Senior League standings and were primed for Sunday's big showdown.

"We needed that challenge," Vipers captain Dave Stewart said after the game. "It is nice to have a test and tonight we came out on the good side."

With Joe Hawley, Scott Wasson and Jeff Mackie out of the

line-up the club got a fired up team effort with Dave Lorentz and Mike Williams dominating the puck along the boards and Ryan Aschaber showing his all star form in net.

"The other guys really elevated their game," coach Brian Hayton said. "Williams and Lorentz really showed some grit and determination. The went very strong to the net and were very strong along the boards. That was a big factor for us."

"We easily could have been down at the end of the first and arguably should have been if

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Heart and Stroke Area Manager Heather Hadley, centre, attended the Marmora volunteer canvasser's tea last Saturday afternoon in the William Shannon room. She's pictured with Co-chairs Bonnie Daines, left, and Jean Shannon, photo Nancy Derr

Heart and Stroke

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ure freely when they are greeted at the door. The brochure lists the Facts, for instance, tells that more women than men die from heart disease and stroke; and each year mini-strokes put 21,000 Canadians at risk. You are encouraged to test your knowledge and assess your risk with interactive Health Planning Tools. Basic are: be smoke-free, be physically active, eat a balanced, low-fat, high fibre diet, learn how to better manage the stress in your life, achieve and maintain a healthy blood pressure, and manage your blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Annual Re-

port Card on Canadians' Health, the increasing number of overweight and obese Canadians now poses one of the greatest threats ever to public health. Being obese can shorten a person's life by more than 10 years. Obesity and smoking - a double-barreled threat - can cost even more years of life. Almost two-third of Canadian adults age 20-64 are overweight and/or smoke.

"The annual campaign funds research and new advances in treatment of heart disease," Hedley stated. "Hopefully, heart disease will become a thing of the past."



View from the bridge on Preston Road. Photo Nancy Derr

OPP report

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Man Arrested for Assault

Centre Hastings - The Central Hastings Ontario Provincial Police have arrested a man following an incident that occurred Sunday night around 6:00 p.m.

Officers were called to a Durham St. business by a store owner who reported that a 14-year-old boy had come in complaining that he had been attacked by an older man. Investigation revealed that the youth had been

at an area residence with an argument had taken place. As the argument became heated, another occupant in the home grabbed the youth and threw him against the wall and struck him.

Charged with assault is Robert Tokley, age 30, of Marmora. He is being held in custody and is scheduled for a bail hearing in Belleville at 2:00 p.m. Mon. Jan. 31.

Anti-freeze deadly for animals

It's been a while since I could ask my girl "Where's the boys? Are the boys here?" It's been a while since I saw how excited she gets, how quickly she perks up, and races to jump on the couch to look out the window, her whole body wriggling with expectant delight.

"The boys" she's looking for are her brother and her father. For a while, suddenly, I couldn't ask her those questions. For a couple of weeks only one of them could come to visit. Her brother would never be able to again.

Shed run out happily to greet them, and one could almost see the look of puzzlement on her pretty face as shed greet her brother, then cast her gaze here and there looking for her father. You could tell she was expecting him to saunter over from the other side of the truck, tail wagging, tongue hanging out, and a happy grin on his handsome face.

You see, my girl is my dog, Sis, and the "boys" are her brother Bro and her father Papa. (I have changed their names to make this a bit more anonymous)

Very sadly, the smart, friendly Papa is no longer here. He was a victim of poisoning - accidental but just as deadly. Near the end of October, Papa got into some car antifreeze. No one knows for sure where he found it, somewhere near by, because his people are careful about such things. They are aware of the danger. At first, they weren't sure what had happened.

My sister, one of Papa's people, arrived home from work and found him out of the kennel, soaking wet, muddy, shaking and very clearly distressed. He had trouble standing. Bro was still in the kennel, but it was found that Papa had ripped some of the wire up to get out and there was already evidence he'd been sick a few times, although they noticed this later.

The first thing my sister and her husband thought was that he'd been hit by a car on the country road and possibly thrown in to the creek beside the house. His inability to stand or walk for long suggested a broken hip or spinal injury.

They tried him off, tried to warm him up and keep him still. He kept trying to get water, and again they noticed later that the water dishes in

the kennel were empty, which even on the hottest day never happened. This was a sign of dehydration.

When Papa did try to walk, he'd stumble and bump into things. He just didn't appear to be aware of his surroundings. He never got nasty, never threatened to bite. That was his nature always.

By three o'clock in the morning, they decided to get him to a vet, which, at that time of the night and from where they live, is almost an hour trip.

The vet knew almost immediately what he was dealing with and also knew there was very little that he could do. But he and the extra staff that came in to help tried. They did everything possible to save Papa. It was too late. Papa died before six o'clock that morning. Everyone was so upset. My sister and her husband were devastated.

Papa was the happiest perfect dog - friendly, happy and extremely intelligent. He had not a mean bone in his body. He was only 8 years old. Every one loved him. The tail always wagged, the smile was always there, and his golden eyes never missed a thing. By the time he arrived at the vet, those sparkly eyes were blind.

It's a terrible thing to watch, and a horrendous way for such a loyal friend to die.

Could it have been prevented? Could he have been saved if found earlier? What should any responsible, caring dog or cat owner do and know to prevent antifreeze poisoning in their pets. What symptoms or signs should you watch for if you suspect antifreeze poisoning?

The following are some excerpts from web sites that include the Canadian Veterinary Medical Assoc., that have some valuable and potentially lifesaving information.

"Ethylene glycol, the main ingredient in antifreeze, is one of the most frequently seen poisonings of dogs and cats. Poisonings are seasonally high often in the spring and fall when automobile antifreeze is being changed"

"It can happen at any time of the year, particularly when a car boils over or when a house leaks."

"Ethylene glycol, a colorless liquid that makes up 95% of antifreeze is the toxic agent

to watch out for. After ingestion, the poison is rapidly absorbed from the digestive tract and within 20 to 30 minutes vomiting, depression, lack of coordination, and weakness occur. The prognosis for animals poisoned with ethylene glycol depends on how much in ingested, the size of the animal and when treatment is started. If not treated immediately, the animal may experience severe kidney damage, could lapse into a coma, and may die. All within 24 hours of ingestion!"

"Antifreeze poisoning occurs in two stages. In the first stage, the ethylene glycol in the antifreeze causes a drunken appearance in the animal within about 30 minutes, which may continue for several hours. After passing through stage 1, the animal appears to recover. Stage 2 begins when the dog's liver begins to metabolize the ethylene glycol, changing it into more toxic substances. Within 12 - 36 hours of ingestion, these metabolites have reached such a level that the animal's kidneys stop functioning, and the animal slips into a coma."

Getting the animal to a vet is critical within the first 9-12 hours following ingestion. After that length of time, the liver will have already begun metabolizing the ethylene glycol into substances that cause kidney failure and ultimately death.

Both cats and dogs are attracted to the smell and taste of ethylene glycol. Therefor

when you or a member of your household chances antifreeze in the driveway, be sure to collect all of the waste coolant and properly dispose of it. And never leave a bucket of ethylene glycol coolant unattended - even for a moment. Also remember that your car can leak coolant at any time. If you see a puddle of greenish-colored liquid in your driveway, flush the area with plenty of water and don't delay locating and fixing the leak. Another method of quick clean-up is to spread cat litter on the spill, clean up with rags (which are bagged immediately) and then rinse. Antifreeze will biodegrade in the environment, but it takes weeks or months to do so, so removing the spill is absolutely essential.

"Don't allow pets to roam

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Vipers fly past Whitby

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it weren't for some big saves from Ryan."

Norwood jumped out to a 1-0 lead five minutes in on one of the jazziest goals of the year by stickkilling wizard Scott Birkhof who made a remarkable deke on Dummies stand-out goalie Ken Shepard. Ian Donaldson earned the assist.

They finished the period up 2-0 on a Nick Lees drive. Shane Dow assisted. The Vipers made it 3-0 at the 8:22 mark of the second after Adam Bernard tipped the puck out of the air and into the Whitby net.

Penalties caught up to Norwood midway through the frame and Whitby finally cashed in on a Peter McKellar wrap-around.

Norwood had a huge two-man penalty kill in the third that gave them a huge boost. It was a turning point in the game.

"That was a big kill for us," Hayton said. "We got some momentum from that."

Stewart agreed. "It was a good penalty kill but you can't give them that many chances. We let up for 10 minutes and they kind of brought it to us. It is really nice to have a goalie who can make that many saves."

"We gave them a few chances but our guys up front skated hard and fore checked them there. They don't like the body a lot."

He also singled out Lorentz and Williams for their work along the boards; Nick Lees and Jason Sands "flying down the wing."

Jamie McComb made it 4-1 halfway through the third on a playset-up from Williams and Lorentz. Sands rounded out

the scoring after a turnover in front of Shepard. The goalie had no chance on the drive.

Whitby was missing some players to holidays in Cuba but they still posed a big test for Norwood.

Stewart says they feel confident heading into the final month of the regular season with playoffs looming.

"Hopefully if we can beat the rest of the teams we can lock up first place."

Vipers buzz: Justin Vandenberg won the chuck-a-puck and Tony Porter of Hastings took home the \$636 50-50 draw Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home brought six of its avid hockey fans to the game to cheer for their hometown team. Four of the six goals were scored in their end...Dundas Real Mc Cows coach Rick Vaire took in the game. The Vipers and the Real Mc Cows have an affiliation deal and are able to call players up to play in the "Major League Hockey" senior loop. Shane Dow, Ryan Aschaber and Mike Pickard have all played games for Dundas this year.

Atom, Midget Grizzlies win 1st round of playoffs!

By Barb Stevens

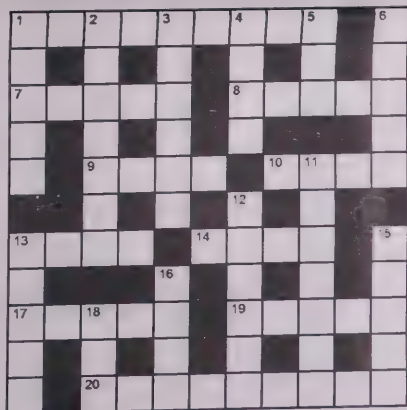
On Friday, Jan. 28, the Midget Grizzlies traveled to Douro to beat out the Dukes 4-1 in game #4, leading this series with a tie and 3 wins. Jon McConnell earned a 'hat trick' and Dave Pollock with a goal to secure the win.

The Atom Grizzlies are also big winners as they defeated the Frankford Huskies in two games straight in this 2-out-of-3 series. On Sunday, they wrapped it up in Frankford by defeating the Huskies 6-5 in overtime; it was an action-packed game. Grizzlies goals were scored by Shawn Peeling, 4 goals, 1 assist; Jordan Plake, 1 & 1, Jordan Graham 1/1 and the rest of the assists going to Cody Alberry, Matthew Martin, Eric Assestine, Cameron Assestine, Shane Bird and Brodie Devolin. Both Atoms and Midgets are waiting to see who they play in the next series.

The Bantams were best out by Percy and now have advanced to the Hastings Cup where they met up with Bancroft this past weekend. On Saturday, the Grizzlies ventured north to Bancroft and were rewarded with a 6-2 win. Tyler Woodcock opened up the scoreboard with a goal in the first, followed by an assist and secured the game with the final goal of the 3rd. Brandon Danford followed suit with 2 goals. Pat Cole, 1/1, Nick Ferguson with a goal, John Salmon 2 assists, William Meehan 2 assists and Adam Hughes and Jarred Moore each with an assist.

On Sunday, Bancroft came to Marmora for a rematch. This close game was won by Bancroft 4-3. William Meehan earned a 'hat trick' on assists passed over from Adam Hughes, Brian Danford, Pat Cole and Jarred Moore. On Monday night, the Grizzlies played host to the Norwood Hornets and were able to pull ahead and win 7-6. William Meehan is on the roll with another hat trick; Tyler Woodcock with 2 goals, Pat Cole and Brandon Danford with one each.

Puzzle of the week

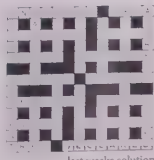


Across

1. Friend (9)
2. Stringed instrument (5)
3. Part of a jacket (5)
4. Notion (4)
5. Prejudice (4)
6. Sand hill (4)
7. Vegetable (4)
8. Weak (5)
9. Freight (5)
10. Ended (9)

Down

1. Stateroom (5)
2. Large house (7)
3. Worsipped (6)
4. Not working (4)
5. Short sleep (3)
6. Book of maps (5)
7. Disregarded (7)
8. Writing implement (6)
9. Postpone (5)
10. Stay clear from (5)
11. Tribe (4)
12. Part of a circle (3)



last weeks solution

Highlights of 2004, third quarter

By Nancy Derrier

Marmora. Sam White is named Legionnaire of the Year.

MSS Principal Shirley Hay retires after 34 years in teaching profession.

Bob Drummond donates \$400 to Reeve Terry Clemens in support of the Medical Centre. Funds were raised during Drummond Building Supply's 45th anniversary celebration.

Comfort Country announces Tweed, Madoc, Stirling and Marmora business area associations are banding together to promote tourism.

Marjorie Doyle is named Senior of the Year at Canada Day festivities in Marmora Memorial Park.

Swimming lessons get underway at the beach.

Illumination of lighthouse replica draws 50 boats to Blairton area of Crowe Lake.

House League baseball winds up with picnic at Booster Park. Two hundred attend.

Tourist information centre opens for the summer with Christine McCaul and Ansley Hughes sharing staffing duties. Sacred Heart of Jesus Church's bell tower restored for church's 100th anniversary.

Howard and Olive Neal celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary.

Harold Rush celebrates his 90th birthday surrounded by family and friends.

Dianne Cole, Pauline McNaughton and Paul Hutt are certified as lay readers by Anglican Archbishop George Bruce.

Pastor Bob Quick of the Free

Methodist Church celebrates his 30th anniversary in Marmora.

Annual odd show, held in the Marmora Curling Club, with 23 vendor booths.

Marmora Legion makes a \$500 donation to the new girls' hockey team, the Ice Cubes.

The municipality purchases, from Hastings County, a 2000 first response vehicle to replace the ailing 1994 vehicle.

Marmora Agriculture Fair gets underway under fair skies.

MSS welcomes Ted Ashberry as its new principal. Bessie Stelatos is new Earl Prentice principal.

Medieval Festival held as

wind-up to summer program at Marmora & Lake library.

Household Hazardous Waste collection day draws 146 vehicles.

The Masonic Hall time capsule is unearthed; it contained newspaper clippings and coins.

3rd annual Marmora Country jamboree packs the fairgrounds for four days. A total of 365 campers crowd fairgrounds.

Snofest-sponsored Adventure Race draws 48 competitors; mini-marathon draws seven.

Thirty-two riders take part in PARD ride in memory of Don Moroughan.

Annual Tretta Fox run hosted by Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club.



Great grey owl on Highway 7. Photo Wilma Bush

To save a friend's life

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fully unattended while there is antifreeze anywhere around. Poisoning happens quite often with dogs that wander over to a neighbour's, who might not be aware of the danger. Talk to them if possible, and help make them aware of the danger.

Another source of antifreeze that most people don't know about is the decorative "snow globes," glassicate. The liquid in these displays contain 20% anti freeze and are very toxic.

Prevention is the key when dealing with antifreeze. Best of all there are new antifreeze products made with propylene glycol. Propylene glycol is less toxic, has a better taste and if ingested will be metabolized into lactic acid, a normal body constituent.

Look for "Prestone's Low Tox," "Vincos Oils Koolone" or "Canadian Tire's Sierra" brands of safer antifreeze. Also some winter windshield washing fluids contain the deadly ethylene glycol to prevent freezing, so treat them with the same care as antifreeze!

If even one beloved pet is saved by this information and the story related here that prompted me to research it, I will be very gratified.

Papa is buried on the front lawn where he had so much fun romping, chasing Frisbees and balls and playing tag with Bro. He will be missed for a long time and will always be in our hearts. Sis still occasionally seems to be looking for Papa when they come for a visit. Happily, Bro now has a new companion, Sonny, adopted from a humane society. He's a friendly, easy going young dog who needed a good home. Sonny is settling in nicely and Bro has a new buddy. Sis has accepted him too.

Now I can ask "Where's the boys?" again and Sis does the excited dash to the window, stumpy tail wagging and body wriggling happily. She even has her father's grin!

Submitted by Dianne B (Author's full name withheld by request)

Day camp at old train station welcomes children four to 12 for weekly sessions.

CWIL hosts special guests at annual picnic held at the cottage of Joe and Bev Maloney.

Home invasion investigated

On Jan. 27 at approximately 10 pm, Central Hastings detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police received a complaint of a home invasion that occurred in the Village of Marmora.

One male was taken to hospital where he was treated for minor threatening injuries. The Central Hastings Crime Unit is currently investigating the incident. Further details will be released as they become available.

For the past 12 years, the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (BQ-RAP) has been working to help restore the health of the Bay and its watershed. This is known as The Big Cleanup. Its mandate is restoration of what are termed "impaired beneficial uses" or IBUs. IBUs include issues such as poor water quality, nutrient overloads to the Bay, and the health of local fisheries among others.

Initial emphasis was placed on restoration and rehabilitation of the aquatic environment; this is an on-going and integral part of the BQ-RAP. However, there are other IBUs which now require concentrated effort, specifically IBU #3 - Degradation of Fish and Wildlife Populations, and IBU #14 - Loss of Fish and Wildlife Habitat. These issues are now being addressed by an assessment of the need for a Wildlife Habitat Strategy (WHS).

A steering committee was formed last October to oversee the initial assessment phase of the Wildlife/Habitat Strategy. The assessment will take into account both wetland and terrestrial habitats. Wetland habitats are areas that experience seasonal or permanent flooding.

This initial phase of the WHS includes the development of a background document outlining historic and current wildlife habitat and population issues in the Bay of Quinte and its watershed.

such as swamps, marshes, bogs and fens. Terrestrial habitats are all other classes of non-wet lands including forests, grasslands, alvars, and savannas.

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The background document will feature an in-depth description of the Bay of Quinte watershed, its wildlife and its habitats, including past and present disturbances affecting these habitats. All existing information on habitat and wildlife will be reviewed, and an assessment will be made regarding current conditions. The efforts of various government and non-government agencies responsible for environmental stewardship will be outlined in detail, and recommendations for future monitoring and research will be made. It is expected that the Wildlife/Habitat background document assessment for the Bay of Quinte and its watershed will be completed by this April.

Marmora Minutes

The CBO has received Provincial Certification and Marmora and Lake will assist Wollaston Township with Building Inspection.

• Booster Park rates will increase from \$1,160 to \$1,300 a season for a large

lot, to cover the increased costs of Provincial Water Regulations.

• Council advised their members to support the 5% Quinte Conservation budget increase but not the 22% in-

crease for Crowe Valley Conservation Budget.

Members will attend a special meeting on Wednesday, February 16th at 12:30 at the Eldorado Hall to discuss the County of Hastings 2005 budget.

• A Community Information Meeting will be held February 8th at 7:30 pm at the Stirling Theatre to discuss downtown revitalization for Central Hastings, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed.

• Council will continue

to bill for Fire Department costs in appropriate situations taking hardship into consideration.

• 2005 Council remuneration was reconsidered and rolled back to a 3% increase for Reeve and Deputy Reeve

and 5% for Council members to bring them in line with neighbouring Municipalities.

• A full set of the minutes is available on the website at www.twp.marmora.on.ca/marmora

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Essence awarded tender for municipal advertising

Campbellford—Essence Communications Group, representing the Campbellford Courier and the Hastings Star, has won the advertising Request for Proposals competition conducted by the Municipality of Trent Hills.

Placing the lowest bid, Essence won out over proposals from the Community Press and Brighton Independent. Approval of the tender was finalized at the General Government Committee meeting of Council Monday night. One of the major items of criteria sought by Council was a need for blanket coverage of the municipality.

Essence expanded its quote to include the Marmora Herald and Havelock Citizen distribution areas to ensure full coverage.

The plan calls for Essence to make available a quarter-page in each issue for a complete 52-week term, with the option for the Municipality to expand to a half-page on any week that extra space is needed. Adver-

tisements will be placed in the same position of the same page every week to create greater readership continuity.

A committee comprised of Mayor Hector Macmillan, Councilors Bill Thompson, Rosemary MacLennan and Dean Peters and Clerk Marg Montgomery reviewed the three quotes on Jan. 11th.

Change in Direction

The initiative represents a change in direction in newspaper advertising for the municipality. Previously the same tender ads were placed in all three papers. Last year municipal advertising costs were in the \$19,000 range in comparison to the one-year Essence bid of roughly \$7,200.

The motion to accept failed to receive unanimous approval and some members of Council were less enthusiastic than others.

Councillor Peters referred to the plan as something of an experiment that posed some

certainties but also some unknowns. He said that circulation is one thing but readership is another. While the municipality will realize a significant saving, he noted, utilizing one newspaper instead of three may put the volume of readership at risk.

Councillor Gene Brahoney spoke out against the policy, noting that Council is receiving excellent coverage from all three reporters covering meetings.

"I believe we should continue to advertise as we have been doing normally," he commented. "I'm wondering whether the plan may backfire on us in the tendering process."

Mayor Macmillan hastened to point out that the policy is not based on "the gentlemen who regularly cover our meetings."

"Advertising and editorial coverage have absolutely nothing to do with each other," he said in calling for approval of the motion.



Lois Hodgins of the Canadian Red Cross is seen accepting a cheque for \$5000 from Wayne Blackman President of the Stirling and District Lions Club. This money will go towards the Tsunami Relief Fund. The Stirling and District Lions Club challenges other Lions Clubs in the area to match or exceed this donation Photo: Bill Pollack

Stirling Lions Donate to Tsunami Relief

By LJ Jackson

Stirling — "The disaster in Asia is far from over. More than 2 million people are still homeless." Lois Hodgins of the Quinte Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was pleased to accept the recent donation from the Stirling and District Lions Club recently.

She added, "A donation of \$70 provides a family of six with

basic supplies, such as plastic sheeting for shelter, a cooking set, mosquito net, water cans and blankets."

Hodgins said the Quinte Branch had received \$275,566 one month ago, but she emphasized that, "There will be ongoing need for assistance for many months, so we hope the public will keep the funds

coming as they are able."

The local branch also requires assistance to keep operating here in Quinte as well. Hodgins relayed the message that Volunteers are needed at the Red Cross.

The Stirling and District Lions Club challenges other Lions in the area to meet or exceed their donation of \$5,000.

Free throw shooters on target

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood — The Havelock-Norwood Knights of Columbus held the opening round of its annual free throw shooting competition at St. Paul's in Norwood. Below is a list of winners who advance to round two:

1st and under boys:

1st, Kevan McDougall;

2nd, Mike Macleod

10 and under girls:

Katherine Worfield,

Jessica Mann

11 and under boys:

Chris Sobishi, Jake Deviney

11 and under girls:

Kalindi McAllister,

Anne-Liese Klein

12 and under boys:

Tanner Tracey, Steven Gerow

12 and under girls:

Jamie Reid,

Audrea Bernhard

13 and under boys:

Taylor Page, Josh Towns

13 and under girls:

Emilie Beyle,

Samantha Williams

14 and under boys:

Jesse Wood

14 and under girls:

Mary McDougall



Sure shooter: Chris Sobishi of Norwood District Public School was a sure shooter during the Knights of Columbus free throw shooting competition at St. Paul's in Norwood. Photo/Bill Freeman

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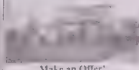
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Racing for the finish line at Snowfest 2005 Photo Nancy Derrer

Bancroft's Boyd Wilson wins 120-mile race

Marmora - For the first time in nine years of sled dog racing, Boyd Wilson of Bancroft won the 120-mile mid-distance race, the Marmora Cup, presented to him by lunc and Doug Vilneff who designed the cup in 1979.

Wilson's first win was attributed to the support he received from his wife and family who stayed up all night with the dogs.

Wilson had arrived at the finish line at 8:15am Sunday, one minute before second place Rene Marchildon. Six minutes later Stephane Duplessis and his team crossed the finish line.

The musher who had travelled the farthest was Brett Par-

sons. Shawn Shaw of Belleville received the Sheila Golden trophy as most sportsmanlike. Bill Manwah, who won the trophy for best looking team; he complimented the organizers on the condition of the trail, as did many other mushers. De spite the warm weather and lack of recent snow, trails were groomed and safe.

Winners of the 4-mile sprint were Gilles Bastien, first, Bob Sabourin second (the also came second in the 6-mile sprint) and Denis Rozon, third in both sprint races. They received their trophies from Kevin Roy. In the 6-mile sprint, Clement Boudreau was first.

The 25-mile provincial cham-

pinship, 6-dog limited class, was won by Pauline Surma, with second going to Rhonda Ran some and Ken Goltion third.

Collin Grench placed first in the Little Nippers' children's race, followed by Keitlin MacLean and Madison French. Lucky Emile Charlebois of Otawa won the sled presented by Dave Moore who, with his father, has donated a sled each year for the past 40 years and said that as long as he is building sleds, he'll present one Little Nipper with one.

Vic Provost was the lucky winner of the watercolour painting by Julie Maynes

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Volunteers needed to monitor wildlife

By Joyce Olson

Bay of Quinte - People enjoy volunteering for good causes, and an increasing number of people today enjoy watching wildlife. Combine the two, and you have the makings of an ambitious project that has spread throughout the Quinte watershed since 2001.

The Community Wildlife Monitoring Program is a project of The Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan. Four popular wildlife monitoring programs have merged into a cooperative effort that, hopefully, will provide a handle on the status of birds and frogs in the area. Animals are good indicators of environmental health and can tell us a lot about the current condition of the watershed.

The four programs are user-friendly, and even inexperienced volunteers will feel comfortable getting involved. Volunteers in the Quinte area have a choice of taking part in the Marsh Monitoring Program, Forest Bird Monitoring Program, Amphibian Call Counts, or FrogWatch. Volunteers can take part in all four, or pick the one that sounds most appealing. The purpose of the exercise is to keep these indicator wildlife statistics current. Collectively, these programs provide an overview on population fluctuations within certain species, and a snapshot on the health of local wetlands and forests. Close to 100 volunteers contribute valuable data every year by listening for frogs, toads and birds.

Twenty years ago the Bay of Quinte was declared a Great

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Friendship Tea Party, February 15th

During the week of February 14th the play groups will be having a special "Friendship Tea Party". Come out to play group and enjoy a special craft, friendship songs and games, lots of fun and enjoyment with friends and use special dress up clothes appropriate for a friendship tea party.

Socialization is a large part of the learning children must accomplish before starting school. Attending play groups is an excellent way to help accomplish this. Bianca Scilippa Barrett our Early Childhood Development Worker is available for one on one chats with any parent or caregiver who comes out to the playgroups.

You can come to Tweed Monday February 14th at Gateway Community Health Centre, Marmora February 15th at the William Shannon Room or Madoc at St. Peter's Presbyterian church from 9:30 - 11:30.

All parents, caregivers, grandparents are invited to attend this special celebration. As always there will be snacks for the children and plenty of activities to participate with your children.

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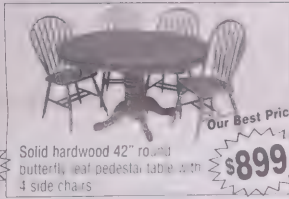
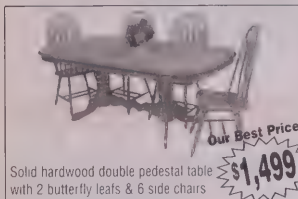
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Little arrows everywhere

L.J. Jackson

Fate slips her foot and some tumble on their romantic cupids, while others reach around to pull the stinging arrow out of their behinds. Romance can be tweaked with bliss or laced with arsenic. It has been pursued throughout the ages with the fever of enraptured novels and heart-flipping drama.

What is your most memorable romantic moment - the one moment that quieted time; that idyllic moment that mesmerized and enchanted, freezing other parts of your brain until you stumbled into some mysterious existence close to heaven?

The celebration of love - Valentine's Day - is said to have its roots from Roman days and Saint Valentine. It was the fourth of February in the year of 270 AD. Bishop Valentine refused to pay homage to pagan gods. While he was waiting for the soldiers to come and drag him away, he composed a note to the prison guard's own daughter telling her that he loved her. He signed it simply, "From Your Valentine."

Your most romantic moment? The question brings secret smiles from those not mortally offended by cupid's arrow.

"There's nothing half so sweet in life, As love's young dream," wrote Thomas Moore

For those who await love's first kiss and cupid's sweet arrow you could try a love charm made up of cloves, roses, juniper, musk oil, rose oil, and sandalwood - what the song calls Love Potion #9. However, I suspect that if you need to go that far perhaps long stem roses might work - or a bubble bath with wine.

It may be from the thunderstorm of love that the world becomes a better place. So whether we celebrate it with a sweet-heart, or remembering past loves, unrequited loves or by witnessing a couple hand in hand, loves dream will continue.

Happy Valentines Day!

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4 generations: Lance Jeffery, left, accepts Bible from his father, Robert, as his great-grandfather Walter and grandfather, Francis look on. Lance is the fourth generation to join Tanner LOL 509. Taken from Stirling-News-Argus archives Wednesday, June 11, 1975.

Letters to the editor

Firefighters earn praise from municipal neighbours

On Sunday, Jan. 16 the Asphodel-Norwood Fire Department under the direction of Fire Chief Paul (Bert) assisted a structure fire to assist the Havelock Belmont-Methuen Fire Dept

Because of the construction of the building and additional rooms that had been added on over the past several years this fire became a very stubborn and unpredictable fire. Being

the Incident Command Officer I had the opportunity to observe all of the firefighters and officers from both departments

During this long and cold evening it became very obvious that all of the personnel from both fire departments were well trained and knowledgeable fire fighters and officers with steadfast dedication to the profession of firefighting

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my appreciation of the hard work and quick response that you and your personnel showed on this very difficult fire

It is obvious that both you and I have an excellent group of volunteer firefighters. The two communities that we are looked on to protect can rest assured that they are receiving the very best fire protection from both groups and also as a combined group when mutual aid is called upon

Therefore on behalf of Council of the Township of Havelock Belmont-Methuen and myself we wish to extend our sincere thanks to you and your personnel and commend you for a job well done

By Raymond Hubble
Manager of Fire and Emergency Measures, H-B-M

Expresses annoyance with tribunal

I would like to relate a true story.

On Nov. 1, 2004, I applied to the Ontario Rental Housing Tribunal to evict a tenant so we could expand our business. We intended to use the space for uses other than rental. Two weeks previous we had informed the tenant of our intention, in writing, informally, as required by law, but he refused to move

We then paid our \$150, as required, to register the notice and to get a hearing date that was set for Jan. 21, 2005. Jan. 17th I called the number given on the hearing date notice and was told they couldn't help me and that I would have to call Toronto. I was told the hearing was scheduled as stated, "although the tenant had not disputed the notice."

The lady on the phone suggested I call on Thursday, the day before the hearing to make sure it was on. I called Jan. 20th as advised and was told the computers are down call later

I had to leave town and didn't call until 4:30 p.m. but no answer. I live one hour from the location of the hearing, meaning I would have had to leave home at 7:45 a.m. before the tribunal office opens.

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On the Street Question of the week

What is your most memorable romantic moment?



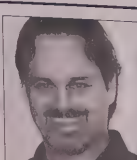
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I had gone through this procedure once before for a unit located in Northumberland County. An undisputed hearing was cancelled and an order to evict was issued. Being naive, I decided the hearing would be cancelled.

This week I received a notice stating the application was con-

sidered abandoned, as I had not shown at the hearing. My \$150 and the phone calls certainly show ongoing interest but apparently Hastings County Tribunal members are short of money and hold a hearing regardless.

I write this for your information. It is only \$150 but if one were to extrapolate, how much would

these political appointees be ripping off the taxpayers province wide?

Oh, I can appeal... for another \$75. I am sending this letter to your Minister of Municipal Affairs, my MPP and local newspapers. After all, other landlords should be aware of the rip-off taking place in Hastings County.

Douglas Calver,
Campbellford, Ont.

Warm weather brings out record crowd

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The 27th annual Snofest has now gone into the record book as one of the warmest on record, much to the appreciation of all those spectators who watched a series of dog sled races and participated in or were spectators at a variety of fun events, like the Lumberjack competition.

Friday's events were highlighted by two, diverse happenings. Starting at 9am, visitors were welcomed to the environmental displays at Town Hall, organized by Snofest Committee Member Bonnie Dames. Students from Earl Prentice, Sa-

cred Heart and Marmora Senior School came with their teachers to learn about a variety of environmental work being done by Crowe Valley Conservation Authority Fishers and Oceans Canada, Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Quante Conservation, Quite Waste Solutions, Growing Green in Quante - pesticide reduction committee, Marmora Garden Club, Peterborough Greenup, Ontario Straw Bale Building Coalition, Ontario Woodlot Association/Upper Trent Valley Chapter, Ontario Anglers and Hunters Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre, Ducks Unlimited and Eco

logical Farmers Association of Ontario.

One-hour bus tours were offered on Saturday to some of Marmora's historical and environmental points of interest.

Friday evening, the committee members were joined at a bounteous banquet provided by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club's members.

Former Reeve Lionel Bennett introduced special guests MPP Leona Dombrowski, Minister of Environment MP Darrin Kramp and Chief Keith Knott of Curve Lake Reserve.

Mushers attending were introduced by Brian Tipping, Brent Whetung and Shane Cox, Lyle Ross of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and Clem Beaudre of Windsor. Ross said he always makes a point of coming to Marmora "because of the food", Marmora being the only location that a banquet kicks off the races.

Guest speaker was Ian MacKenzie, a musher from Bruce Mines, Ontario, 30km east of Sault Ste. Marie, who was introduced by Norm Bradley. MacKenzie has been competing in Marmora Cup races for 20 years. He noted that it is rare to see a race continue over a 27

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Special guests who attended the Friday night Snofest banquet, from left, MPP Darrin Kramp, Curve Lake Chief Keith Knott, MPP and Minister of Environment Leona Dombrowski. The trio, and Reeve Terry Clemens, were introduced by former reeve Lionel Bennett, right. Photo Nancy Derrer

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Down On The Farm

Farmers are running out of alternatives

By Geri Kamenz,
QFA, vice president

Ontario farmers are running out of alternatives to keep their farms in production. They have called on their organizations to lobby government, but government ignores them. They have conducted tractor rallies and highway blockades, but government ignores them. They have staged orderly demonstrations, but government ignores them.

Ontario farmers are at a T intersection in their farming ca-

neer, trying to decide what to do next with their businesses. They can't continue producing food for less than it costs, and if they stay in business, they will be buried under an avalanche of restrictive legislation and regulation based more on political agendas than solid science.

Economists tell us that agriculture and the auto industry are the two engines that drive Ontario's economy. Engines require fuel to run, and for any business, that

fuel is profit. Maintenance is also vital to keep an engine running smoothly, and for agriculture that's a regulatory framework that creates opportunities. Instead, Ontario farmers increasingly find barriers and obstacles placed in their path.

Agriculture's engine is being starved of fuel and choked by ill-conceived regulations, and will soon sputter and die on the side of the economic highway - unless our governments show some understanding of the problems and decide to take action.

I could run through each of the 264 commodities produced in Ontario and for each one either pull Agriculture Canada's number that show there is no profit, or list the regulatory barriers either in place now or in the works. In any case, we are all being pushed to the edge of a very dark and deep abyss.

One of the easiest examples to understand that reinforces this is my own farm. I am a corn producer. My cost to produce a tonne of corn is 143 dollars per tonne. This is not based on inflated input values or the more expensive land west of me, but on what are real and reasonable costs.

The market price for corn as I write this, is 94 dollars per

tonne. Using my yield average, I am subsidizing the consumer the Ontario economy at over 150 dollars per acre, or on my small farm I will subsidize the Ontario economy to the tune of 75,000 dollars on corn alone. It's both too discouraging and depressing to run through the other commodities we produce, but the outcome is the same - this is not sustainable.

We are at the T intersection and must turn. In very simple terms, one path will lead to a new reality in Ontario, which is the disappearance of the nec-

ple and the industry that built this province and made it the world leader that it is. The other path, the one we need to take, will guarantee Ontarians a safe, affordable, and nutritious supply of food produced locally and an industry that, through profits, is both willing and able to pay its share of rising environmental standards that are based on solid science.

The only way for us to accomplish this is for all farmers to work together. It is time for us to set aside the petty differences that divide us and all

us, together, put our shoulder to the wheel and push. We can do it. Rural Ontario and the 30 or so rural ridings cost the federal Liberals a majority government in the last federal election. It is now up to us to insist on the legislative changes that we need in Ontario.

As I drive the roads, I read Ontario licence plates that say either 'Keep It Beautiful, or 'Yours to Discover'. If we don't pull together and work together through the winter, the next generation of licence plates may read 'First to Kill Farming.'

**Bigger than ever:
That's the Quinte Farm Show Feb. 17**

By Eric Lawlor

Trenton---Organizers of the 2005 Quinte Farm and Trade Show has put together what they believe to be the biggest and best program in years. Preliminary exhibitor registrations have already surpassed previous years so the farm community will be able to access all their needs in one place. All suppliers are local and will be showcasing state-of-the-art technology and innovations.

The seminar program is now finalized and is designed to bring timely information to local farmers.

Once again the Farm Show will be presented at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton, with the trade fair running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17th. Admission is free and lunch will be available at the hall at a modest cost.

The seminar program starts at 10:30 a.m. with focus on crops. This year the Innovative Farmers Association of Ontario (IFAO) is looking after the crops section. Organizers have arranged for speakers with vital interests to growers. Keith Reid, Fertility Specialist with OMAF will

deal with "Soil Tests-how to read them and what they really mean." Soybean rust has not hit Canada yet but is expected shortly. James D'Aous, Agronomist with Pioneer, will present the most recent information on this major threat. Kerry Teskey of Dupont will deal with problem weeds.

The dairy program begins at 1:30 in the afternoon with a presentation by Gencor Foods, the abattoir for cows. Gencor is leasing hook for farmers with cull cows to come out and find out about the program. The session is also pertinent to beef producers.

The evening program begins at 6 p.m. when the exhibit hall re-opens. At 7, those with an interest in organic production can attend a session offered by the Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario. John Newman of the Ontario Cattleman's Association will bring everyone up to date on the current cattle situation.

Another highlight will see Chris Attema, water quality specialist, and Jamie Bole, source water protection policy analyst with the Ontario cattlemen, sheep and pork producer associations, conducting

ing a seminar and workshop. All livestock producers are affected by water quality issues and should attend. This will be an interactive session with Chris and Jamie ready to accept input from those attending.

Pork marketing fee is set

A marketing operations fee of \$2.94/hog will apply to every market hog in Ontario effective January 31, 2005. On October 15, the United States Department of Commerce (DOC) imposed dumping duties of 13.25% on Ontario Pork's live hog exports to the US. This is a preliminary finding by the DOC, and a final ruling is not expected until early 2005.

This marketing operations fee level will be in effect until February 28, 2005. The fee is based on the estimated total Ontario Pork marketings, and will be recalculated to reflect the most accurate numbers for each accounting period (approximately 30 days). The new fee rates will be announced on the following dates: February 28, April 4, May 2 and May 30 (if needed). A fee will remain in place until the International Trade Commission (ITC) rules on final injury in April 2005.

For more information on the US trade action, including how the marketing operations fee was assessed, please visit www.williams-sonoma.com/us-trade-action/index.htm

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
The Dreaded Downer Cow

Milk fever is caused by low blood calcium. Muscles need calcium to work; if calcium is too low, the cow can't stand. The heart is a muscle too, so milk fever can quickly lead to death. High-producing dairy cows that have just given birth are most prone to milk fever. In uncomplicated cases, the response to intravenous calcium is immediate and dramatic. "Downer cow syndrome" refers to cows that don't respond. These cows stay down and often have or develop other problems such as low phosphorus levels, mastitis, or nerve/muscle disease.

A down milk fever cow requires emergency treatment with IV calcium. Delaying treatment even an hour can greatly increase the chance she will become a downer that will never get up. Subcutaneous (under the skin) calcium is only for standing milk fevers or high risk cows. Down cows require IV treatment right away. Don't give SQ calcium and hope she gets up!

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	800-1000 lbs.						
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.68 - 1.13		1.18			
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	.74 - 1.04		1.05			
Cows		8-1/2 - 32-1/2		39			
Bulls		.18 - .27		.29			
Springer Cows		\$200 - \$500		\$590			
Fresh Cows		\$100 - \$370		\$480			
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	\$44					
	35-45 lbs.	\$38					
	Shoats	\$33 - \$50					
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TOP STOCKER STEER		400-600 lbs.		490 lbs. @ 1.32			
		600-800 lbs.		645 lbs. @ 1.24 - Jeff Thompson, Roslin			
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One More Memory: Sara Westbrook will perform at Sunday's Walk for Memories at Fleming College.

Walk for Memories goes Sunday

Sara Westbrook will also perform

Peterborough - Singer-songwriter Sara Westbrook will perform at Sunday's Grand Walk for Memories at Fleming College in Peterborough Sunday.

The walk is hosted by The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and has become a major fundraiser for the organization acting as a final note, the nationwide campaign that takes place every January.

The walk runs from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm indoors at the Brealey Drive campus and will include children's face-painting, memory displays from local or-

ganizations and performances by Sara as well as The Lifeslock City Aces of Harmony Barber-shop Choir.

Sara was inspired to compose and record the song "One More Memory" after being touched by Alzheimer Disease. She will be on hand to meet walkers and will perform that song at the end of the walk.

The Society expects as many as 100 walkers to be on hand to support their event. A number of local dignitaries will also be at the event to participate.

Tsunami concert

By Christine Hart

Campbellford - Get ready for an intimate and interactive live session with some huge talent ready to play a Benefit Concert at the Front St. Bar and Grill on Saturday February 19th at 7:30 p.m. Recently, Ken Tizzard, Ken Layton, Eric Meyers along with Kevin and Gayle Weaver, Suzie Austing and Sandy Thompson gathered for a preview of the Feb. 19th outing



own Jaded are all scheduled to perform along with other surprise guests. Getting together for some live entertainment to raise funds for the Tsunami Relief as well as collecting non-perishable food for the local Food Bank to give back to our immediate community is a great cause to highlight some amazing talent in Campbellford.

Advanced tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by calling Front St. Bar & Grill

"All the images of children in need after the tsunami hit regions in Asia, Sri Lanka and other stricken areas need our help," says Suzie Austing. "We wanted to do something for those less fortunate." Friends and local talent decided to stage a program with Kevin and Gayle Weaver providing the venue. Everyone who is involved is donating their time and talents to bring Campbellford this special night of performances. Perfect Print provided posters and tickets for the event.

The Irelands, Pat Kelleher, Eric Meyers, Ken Layton, Ken Tizzard, Belleville's

(705-653-5156), Christine Hart (705-632-0986) or at the door for \$15

Auditions for Idol contest

Colborne - Registrations for the Northumberland Idol contest have been brisk for the second year in a row. Auditions are scheduled for the early part of February at various high schools throughout the county.

Also, there will be a registration kiosk on Feb. 12 at the Northumberland Mall from 10 am to 2 pm.

Auditions begin on Feb. 12 at Port Hope United Church; Feb. 19 at Cobourg Trinity Church and Feb. 26 at the Campbellford Library. Brighton Presbyterian Church will be the venue for the Mar. 5 audition. All auditions are acapella (without music) and are 10 am to 1 pm.

If unable to attend any of the above registrations one can still register at the Audition Competitions are in tour ma-

nor areas of the County: Brighton, Campbellford, Cobourg and Port Hope. The Grande Finale to be held at the Keeler Centre in Colborne on April 23. The winner will receive \$1,000 and there will be consolation prizes for the next five finalists.

The entry fee is \$10 per person. The Northumberland Idol Competition is open to male and female singers who are between the ages of 16 and 26 or be fore, Feb. 1, 2005. Interested Audition a maximum advance to a Concert Competition held in the same town in which they auditioned. At each of the four concerts the audience will be able to cast their vote for the winner.

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Belleville - The annual Big Fish & Game Awards were presented at the Belleville & District Fish and Game Club on Jan. 17th.

In the junior division David McFarland took awards winning in the Fish category with a 19-inch, 4.5 pound Large Mouth Bass and a 28-inch, five pound Pike.

In the adult division Herman Baughman landed a 28-inch, 9.22 pound Rainbow Trout. Dave Lucas won the Small Mouth Bass category entering a 23.25-inch, 5.3 pound Lunker. Jack Caddick took two - winning with a 32.5-inch, 9.8 pound Pike and a 17.75-inch, 3.8 pound Large Mouth Bass. A 43-inch, 28 pound Chinook Salmon, (caught with a fly rod), was won by Glenn Hales.

As well as winning in the game category taking a 211

pound Black Bear, Percy Lindsay bagged a 252 pound buck, and Dale Caddick won in the Wild Turkey category entering a 23.7 pound bird.

Fish entries were judged by length and girth, encouraging catch and release. The competition is open to members and families only.

The club's general meetings are every third Monday of the month and open to the public. The meetings consist of special speakers and displays.

Some upcoming events include a giant fishing equipment sale March 20th, Gun Show April 3rd, Turkey seminar April 20th and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation banquet April 29th. For more information on club events or functions call 613-966-6731 or 613-966-3744.



Taking top honours in their divisions from (left), Glen Hales, Jack Caddick, Herman Baughman, David McFarland and Percy Lindsay. Missing are Dave Lucas and Dale Caddick. - photo by Roger Hales.

Cramahoe Township—Already on a recognizance of bail, a 23-year-old man found himself in more trouble recently after OPP officers responded to a complaint of an assault at a residence in Colborne. Police learned that the accused had visited his ex-girlfriend's home to pick up his young daughter for visitation. While there the accused took exception to his ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend and became verbally abusive to the 18-year-old. Later outside, the accused attacked the 18-year-old and threatened to kill him. The victim sustained bruising to his head and jaw.

By L.J. Jackson

"It is a joy to work with positive kids." Gary MacDonald Executive Director / Quinte Youth for Christ speaks of the diversity of youth, of Spirit Borne who make up the musical production "Reality Bytes",

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The musical team comes from 13 different denominations and 12 different high schools in the area. Six hundred people enjoyed the recent musical at Trenton and many more are expected to enjoy the upcoming rendition at Belleville on Sunday, February 27th at the Calvary Temple.

"We are very proud of these kids who are all local. They are the largest in North America for Youth for Christ and they are very professional," MacDonald says the impact of the drama and choreography is long lasting for the audience which involves teen issues. "The musical production is professionally choreographed. A professional choreographer is brought in from Nashville.... The kids started working towards this last August. It is an excellent show."

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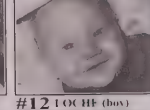
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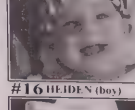
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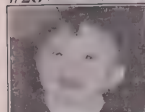
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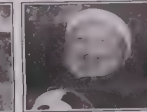
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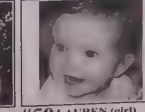
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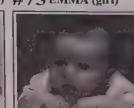
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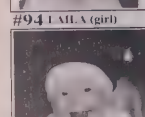
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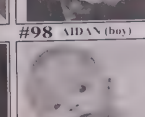
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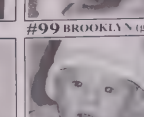
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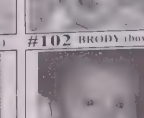
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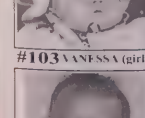
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Various improvements are being considered to improve pavement condition, drainage and operation of County Road 40, consistent with County and Ministry of Transportation standards for 2-lane urban collector roads.

This project is being planned as a **Schedule B** project under the **Municipal Class Environmental Assessment**. A public information centre is planned to provide further information to the public on the proposal and to receive input and comment from interested persons. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the County of Peterborough intends to proceed with the design and construction of this project.

You are cordially invited to attend the Public Information Centre scheduled for

Date: Wednesday, February 16, 2005
Time: 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Location: Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre
88 Alma Street
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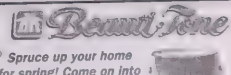
The information centre will be an informal drop-in centre where representatives of the County of Peterborough, Township of Asphodel-Norwood and consultants "The Greer" will have any questions or are unable to attend the Public Information Centre at 3:00 p.m. to provide comments, please contact Mr. Brad Kalus, L.L. Eng. at (705) 743-9592 and forward comments by March 11, 2005 to

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Sports Regional

Rebels clip Cobras to square playoff

Campbellford—If the Campbellford Rebels are to capture their third consecutive Empire League junior C crown this season, they'll have to do it by succeeding in a different playoff format.

The 10-game double round-robin tournament got underway Friday night (Feb. 4th) and for the first time in recent memory the Rebels suffered a shutout home loss, 3-0, at the hands of the visiting Amherstview Jets.

This year the league govern-

ors opted for the new format to generate some extra revenue for all teams. Followers of the league know the teams play interlocking games against the Central Junior C and Ottawa District, with the unbalanced schedule motivating the decision. As an example, the Rebels would have finished third instead of fourth if based solely on league play.

Amherstview goalie Brad Weese was the difference in game one against Campbellford with a 29-save shutout

performance.

The turning point came early in period one when the Rebels failed to connect on two different occasions when they had a two-man advantage over a minute each.

Meanwhile, the Jets connected twice on the power play.

First Alex Guindon, alone in front of the net, cashed a rebound past Rebel goalie Jeff King and then on a pretty foray Sean Gilbert tipped Ryan Zulek's cross-ice pass with a neat deflection. That was it until Zulek hit

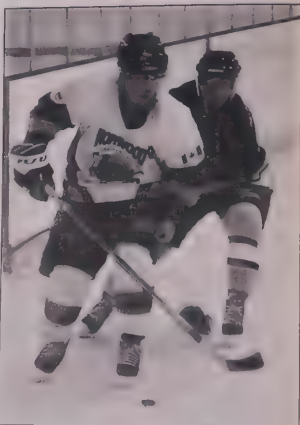
the empty net much to the dismay of another big crowd.

Summing up the effort, in which the Rebels missed more than enough chances to win easily, coach Mike Heffernan said "sometimes it's just not your night no matter how hard you play."

Rebels were back in action Saturday when they travelled through the fog to blitz the Cobras 6-2 in Colborne.

Held scoreless again in the first period, Rebels suddenly

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Vipers rally: Mike Williams, minus one glove, leads a Vipers rush into the Tatworth Braves zone during the team's 11-4 win. Photo: Bill Freeman

Explosive third saves Vipers

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - A seven goal explosion in the third period rocketed the Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers past the pesky Tatworth Braves 11-4. The league leading Vipers were tied with the Braves 4-4 going into the third but turned on the jets to pull away giving the large crowd some cheering relief.

"There are certain types of wins and this certainly wasn't the prettiest," coach Brian Hayton said after the game, admitting that his team was "ragged" at the start.

"We were just out of sync. Really, for the first two periods we weren't on our game. It happens at almost every level and you have those games (now and again) for whatever reason."

Hayton gave the short-staffed Braves (they had 10 skaters) credit for playing a deliberately passive game.

"They didn't pressure us and sometimes that can be difficult to play against," he said. "Guys try to do a little too much with the puck and get ahead of the play. It was a smart game from their stand point -- you conserve energy and look for your chances."

Hayton says the Vipers have

"struggled a little" when facing teams with short lineups. Belleville took Norwood into overtime with just 12 skaters.

"We'll try to take a couple of things out of it. You've got to set the pace high, finish your checks and make the ice as big as possible by using the corners. We didn't do that in the first two periods. We did in the third."

Chad Birkhof, playing against his brother Scott who started in goal for the Braves, opened the scoring and finished with a hat trick along with Jason Sands. Adam Bernard fired in two in three period goals -- a fine short handed effort on a turnover and a jazzy penalty shot deke.

Scoring singles for Norwood were Dave Stewart, on a blistering screen shot late in the first; Jamie McComb and Andy Johnson on a scorcher that started the third period rally.

Adding two assists each were Wes Lind, Mike Williams, Bernard and Steve Thomas. Single helpers went to Shane Dow, Stewart, Sands, Dave Lorentz, Nick Lees and Ian Donaldson.

Chad Parslow paced the

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Jeanne Vilneff, manager of the Hazardous Waste Program, was guest speaker at the February 2 meeting of the Seniors Club. photo Wilma Bush

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scolllick

There's been a change of date for the Cordova Mines United Church annual Pie Social. Due to unforeseen circumstances it's been moved to Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7pm. All the pie you can eat. Slides by Jean Hewitt and John Davidson, which should be hilarious, then its into the pie auction with Ray Beckford working as auctioneer. You never know, this may be a new profession for Ray. Please mark your calendar.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association held its meeting. I know a number of you will be pleased to hear the Friday

night suppers are on again. The first will be March 18.

Our Canada Day celebration is a must, maybe an auction just the beginning of things to come. As things are finalized, I'll let you know the where and when.

The Valentine Tea, sponsored by the United Church ladies will be held in the Cordova Mines Community Centre, Feb. 14 from 1-3pm. This is a reminder for the ladies of the Marmora United Church, Zion United Church and the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church. Come and enjoy Valentine tea and fellowship.

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year stretch of time and he complimented the committee before giving a slide presentation of his 1988 Iditarod participation - he completed the course but did not win.

Honestly, all you every wanted to know about feeding, breeding and racing sled dogs. He now races a team of Alaskan dogs. MacKenzie raced in the 2005 120-mi. race, a race he won in 1998. His last words of wisdom were these: The only way a dog will run is if it trusts you and you must keep your own morale and that of the dogs at a high level. If you're bummed out, they'll know it and want to just lie down and sleep.

Attitude is very important in a musher.

Volunteers needed

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Lakes pollution hotspot. Among the side effects was a dramatic loss of fish and wildlife populations and their habitats. The Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan's Restoration Council carries out actions with local partners in its efforts to restore the Bay and its drainage area. Wildlife monitoring is part of the process because both the variety of species and their numbers tell us a lot about our progress.

Three training workshops are planned for this spring: all take place at Quinte Conservation in Belleville and start at 7:00 in the evening. The March 24th workshop will focus on identifying frogs and toads. March 31st is the Marsh Monitoring Program, and the series will conclude on April 7th with the do's and don'ts of Forest Bird Monitoring. Contact Terry Sprague, Project Coordinator, at 613-476-5072 or tsprague@kos.net.

Seniors learn basics of proper recycling

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - By the year 2010 Quinte Waste Solutions has set 80% as their target to divert materials from landfill sites. To date 65% is diverted, said Jeanne Vilneff, manager of the Hazardous Waste Program, at the February Marmora Seniors' meeting. She advised an organic diversion program is under way: 60% of materials in waste sites is compost. She also presented an interesting 'refresher course' in what and

how items can be recycled. Residents are invited to visit the plant in Trenton, in warm weather, to get an idea of how the recycled materials are handled.

The household hazardous waste collection will be held in Marmora August 27. Beginning in April 7 until October 13, from 8 a.m. till noon, electronic waste will be accepted at the Belleville site at 75 Wallbridge Cr. From April 6 to October 26, Wednesdays only, paint and

other materials are given away by phoning 1-800-210-0762.

During the business portion of the Seniors' meeting, President Bonnie Dunes advised the Zone 18 Seniors' meeting will be held March 7 in Trenton and encouraged members to attend.

Marjorie Bedore reported the seniors' card party takes place in the William Shannon Memorial Room every Friday at 1:30 p.m.

The monthly potluck dinner meeting will not be held April 20 as seniors will be attending the Don Harron/Charlie Farquason show at the Stirling Theatre followed by lunch at the Two Loons. Madoc. Cost for show and lunch is \$35 and tickets are available by contacting Winston Wylie 472-5102.

Mary Jane Goodchild will be presenting a program on photography at the February 16 meeting.

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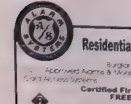
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Curlers come from nine clubs for bonspiel



Mary Jane Goodchild is shown with the Queen Bee trophy presented annually at the Marmora & Area Ladies Invitational Bonspiel held at the Marmora Curling Club. Teams from Lakefield, Stirling, Tweed, Campbellford, Marmora, Madoc, Peterborough, Picton and Norwood participated. photo Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Teams from nine communities took part in the Marmora & Area Ladies Invitational Bonspiel, Wednesday, January 26 at the Marmora Curling Club. The Lakefield team of Helen O'Donnell, skip, Jayne Gilherly, vice, Jan Butcher, second and Marlene White, lead won

the Terri's Ice trophy sponsored by Greg Terri.

In second place was the Jolene Billingsley team from Campbellford. Shirley Chulio's team from Peterborough came third.

The Tweed team of Mary Jane Gunnig, skip, Angela Roudsion, vice, Mary Rundle, second, and Mary Tyer, lead, took the Queen Bee trophy, sponsored by Mary Jane Goodchild. The history of the trophy goes back 12 years when Mary Jane and her mother, Margaret Parkin, first sponsored the trophy. The family had, at one time, 300 bee hives in their colony, which led to the trophy's name. Since Mrs. Parkin's death in 1993, Mary Jane has continued the tradition of the Queen Bee trophy. Second place team was skipped by Sharon Yale of Lakefield; third place went to Sandra Sherlock of Stirling.

Marion Devolin and a crew of workers prepared the sumptuous dinner. Bonspiel organizers were Judi Gray and Cathy Granger.

Mental health services expanded for children

NORTHUMBERLAND - The provincial government is strengthening mental health services for children and youth in Northumberland, says Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi.

"These new and expanded programs will mean increased intensive treatment services for high risk youth aged 13 - 18, in their own community," said Mr. Rinaldi. "It's part of our plan to help our children and youth succeed in school and go on to become healthy, productive adults."

The government is providing \$88,300 to Kinark Child and Family Services of Northumberland, as part of an investment of \$13 million for community-based mental health programs across the province. That money was announced by Dr. Marie Boucroun, Minister of Children and Youth Services, on January 18, 2005, and will create 113 new programs and expand a further 96 local programs across Ontario.

Province-wide, these programs will help children and youth from birth through to young adulthood, targeting young people with social and behavioural problems, mental health and psychiatric disorders, and those already involved with or at risk of becoming involved with the youth justice and child protection systems.

Local programs receiving funding were selected by a community panel of service providers, including children's mental health professionals, police, school boards and hospitals. Over the next few weeks, the Ministry of Children and Youth Services will be finalizing contracts with each of the service providers. "Mental health problems are an invisible barrier too many children face," said Mr. Rinaldi. "That's why our government is providing the biggest boost in a decade to make these vital services available to children, youth and families who need them."

Rebels look sharp

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came to life in the second when Joe Curry blew a 35-footer past the blocker of ex-Rebel netminder Erik See. Two shifts later rearguard Chris Buxton hit Craig Fleming in full flight at the Cobras' blue-line and Fleming undressed See with a wicked glove side shot.

Rebels just kept flying after that. George Nelson then converted before the end of the period. In the third, Rebels rolled to a 6-1 up-lead on markers by Dan Petherick, Phil Darrington and Brennan Tuckett. Then just when a shutout appeared imminent for goalie Jeff King the Cobras tallied twice in the final 97 seconds.

Back home again Tuesday night, Rebels crushed Coborne 7-1 with George Nelson leading the attack with one goal and four assists.

Ice Chips: Rebels management would like to thank the local Tim Horton owners Doug and Josephine Robertson for another successful Tim Horton's Night in the last regular season home game against the Picton Pirates. Earlier in the day another large turnout took part in the annual Skate with the Rebels' session on home ice. Once again Sue Locke did a great job in organizing the event. On Saturday night (Feb. 12th) in game five of the round-robin, Rebels square off against the first place Nanapan Raiders.

Rally saves day

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Braves with two and singles to Iason Sutton and Jeff Dickson.

Parslow got the visitors on the board early with a power play marker. They would get the lead 4-3 at the 8:15 mark of the third but McComb scored 37 seconds later to tie the game setting up the Vi-

pers big rally.

Vipers buzz: Norwood out shot Tamworth 45-33. Both starting goalies, Mike Pickard and Scott Kirkhof got the hook during the game. Bruce Rogers of Keene won the \$409 50-50 draw. Norwood hosts the Braves Feb. 11 (8 pm) at the Evindure Centre in Peterborough.

Cobourg-area teen appointed to panel

NORTHUMBERLAND - Kicking butt is nothing new for Kathryn Leadbeater. But now the Cobourg-area teen is the ear of Premier Dalton McGuinty to help her do it.

Leadbeater, a grade nine student at Cobourg District Collegiate Institute West has earned a prestigious appointment to a youth panel that advises the Ontario government on ways to reduce smoking among teens. She admits being surprised at her selection for 2005 to the Lung Association's 10-person Youth Tobacco Team, in which she beat out applicants from across Ontario.

The Youth Tobacco Team is made up of youths between the ages of 14 to 18 years. It helps developing anti-smoking campaigns aimed at students and gives direct input to Ontario's Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care on strategies to reduce teen smoking. The Youth Tobacco Team caps its work with the release of annual report that offers recommendations to the government on reducing youth tobacco use.

"I'm really looking forward to working with the

team," said Leadbeater, "but I also want to bring home the message to my school and community that it's dangerous and wrong for teenagers to smoke."

Kathryn's mother works as Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. So the 14-year-old Leadbeater realized early on the health hazards of smoking. That made it easier for Kathryn to say no when she was offered her first cigarette in grade 4.

That experience proved to be a catalyst for Leadbeater to become active in tobacco use prevention. While at attending Dale Road Public School in grades 7-8, she helped start a tobacco action team that organized assemblies and activities to promote the dangers of tobacco and discourage its use by students.

According to the Canadian Tobacco Use Monitoring Survey, tobacco use among youth has reached an all-time low in Ontario at 14 per cent. However the Lung Association notes there are still more than 110,000 youth in Ontario who endanger their lives through tobacco use.

Clare Dracup wins Lumberjack competition

2nd annual Snofest event

By Robert Young

Marmora - The second annual Lumberjack Competition took place Saturday at Snofest in front of the grand stand; a crowd of about 200 well-wishers were there to cheer on their friends and family.

Clare Dracup finished first in the men's division, followed by Jeremy Howes (the second

year he's placed #2) and Shane McLean in third place. Better luck next year, Jeremy.

In the women's division, Sandra Hannah became Queen of the Lumberjills after placing second last year. Julie-Kay Dracup was in second, Diane Sherman third, and fourth went to Ashley Stein, who had some difficulty but hung in there to finish all events.

Looking at the results, we once again had more women than men entered but they all gave us an exciting time and we hope that they will return next year for another chance to win.

This was the first year for the Teen Challenge (11-15

years of age), held on Sunday, Feb. 6 and we had two competitors: Peter Fudge and Tristen Young. After doing the four events - nail drive, log rolling, short saw and the wood piling - we had a tie and added an extra event so a winner could be declared. We went to a 6-nail drive and a log roll relay event. Tristen pulled ahead first but, with real determination, Peter edged out Tristen to take first place.

Another first this year was our Little Tyke Challenge (ages 6-10). This was a relay-style event with mail driving, log rolling and sled pulling. When it was finished, Luke Wells was in first, followed

by Trevor Houghton, Jennifer Armstrong, Tanner Hamilton, Cameron Hamilton, Shawn Gorsline, Dilyan Witney and Little Ehan. All received medals and trophies.

These young lumberjacks and jills gave it there all and put on an exciting show for the spectators. We hope that all of them will return with their friends next year.

Special thanks to our sponsors, Robinson Forest Products and Exciting Things in Embroidery, as well as volunteers Brian Galloway, Jeremy Howes, Peter Hamilton, Brian Tipping and Bernie Donaldson.

Hope to see you all next year!



Megan Crafts, 7, of Crowe Lake attended the luncheon at St. Andrew's United Church with dad, Jeffery Crafts.



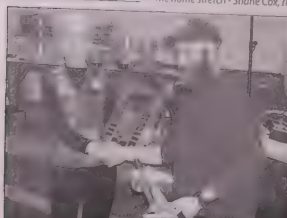
The home stretch - Shane Cox, right, of Marmora, races to the finish line.



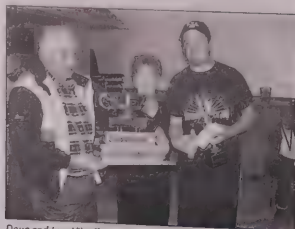
Diane Sherman competes in the Lumberjack log rolling contest.



Brett Andrews, 12, purchases a bag of homemade doggie bones from vendor Shann Williamson at the Arts & Crafts Sale Saturday afternoon.



Sheila Golden presented Shawn Shaw of Belleville with the trophy for the most sportmanlike musher.



Doug and June Vilneff present the trophy to Boyd Wilson of Bancroft, winner of the 120-mile Marmora Cup race. Photos Nancy Dettler

Snofest button
Marmora - The Snofest Committee is still looking for the person holding button #0433 - it's the \$150 winner from this year's event. Call Stew Fisher at 472-5479 if you have it.

MCVLions already planning Canada Day parade

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - At the business meeting of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club February 3, President Allen Fluke invited members to attend the February 21 Lions zone meeting in Tweed as well as the April 23rd 55th anniversary of Cobourg Lions Club and the 70th anniversary April 30 of Bowmanville Lions Club.

Russ Mitchell reported on the Belleville Lions bingos and requested further volunteers for the Wednesday afternoons weekly event.

He also stated that two bands have been booked for the July 1st Canada Day parade and an application will be forwarded for the Canadian Heritage grant.

Wendy McCoy said she

had contacted the Guinness Book of Records and is work-

ing at getting a large group of people to participate in

an egg-on-the spoon race for Canada Day.

Wendy is also in charge of getting a team of members from the club to participate in the June 24 Cancer Relay For Life in Belleville.

A letter was received from the Marmora Curl for Kids group (March 12) where proceeds go to Camp Oochi-

geas.

Russ Mitchell invited members to consider attending this year's A-3 convention which he is chairing.

He also has chocolate Easter bunnies for sale for \$3 each.

The dinner meeting will be held February 17 with Group 4 in charge.

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They're all heart: February is Heart Month and 700 volunteers are canvassing across the four counties region overseen by the Peterborough area office. Working hard to help reach their fundraising target are Area Co-ordinator Michelle Spay and Area Manager (donning the appropriate costume) Hannah Routly. See inside for more. Photo/Bill Freeman

Snofest wrap-up well attended

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora—Snofest 2005 was well planned and executed. At its February 11 wrap-up meeting, all aspects of the 27th annual event were critically reviewed and plans are already being made to 'tweak' a little here and there to make it even better next year; the 2006 three-day event is already in the planning stages.

For instance, while race coordinator Scott Broadbent will be stepping down, he pointed out that some race rules need to be rewritten; the purse breakdown needs to be available for the treasurer in advance; pre-arrangements will have to be made to bring in snow if there will not be enough at the fairgrounds; and

there was discussion about how mushers who abuse their dogs will be handled.

Stew Fisher reported that out of the 2000 buttons, 1771 were sold. A total of \$4,737 was realized.

The winning button drawn after Snofest was purchased by Karen Austin at Gingerbread House. Anyone who has a "drawer full of old buttons" that they would like to get rid of should call Fisher and he will be glad to take them off your hands.

Direction for 2006

Chairman Lowery suggested: expansion and integration of the concept of Marmora as a year round centre

for dog activities; further work with the Municipality, major grant agencies such as Trillium, HRSDC and Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership; continuing connection between Snofest and Marmora Cup Kennel Club; continuation of the Adventure Race, Flea Market and Car Show. Election of officers for 2006 will take place at the next meeting scheduled for Fri., Feb. 25, at 6:30pm at the William Shannon Memorial Room.

If you are interested in joining this hardworking committee in celebrating the 28th annual event, plan now to attend the inaugural meeting of Snofest 2006.

Fire, emergency, police respond to 'emergency'

By Nancy Derrer

Cordova Road—Sunday was a perfect winter day, sunny, cool and windy. Roads clear and dry. At 2:30pm, a 911 call went out to Marmora. Within less than 30 minutes, three Marmora & District fire trucks and its emergency vehicle, one ambulance carrying two paramedics and two OPP cruisers were on the scene.

Jaws of life

Off the west side of the road at Clemenger Road there was an upside down car off the road on a steep decline. Inside, a young man was trapped.

Marmora & Lake firefighters immediately took charge, following procedures for an auto evacuation, including cribbing the vehicle (so it wouldn't slide farther down the hill), cutting the battery cable and assessing the victim's needs.

Using the Jaws of Life, firefighters removed the victim in consultation with the paramedics. Once removed, the victim (a 17-year old boy) was placed on a backboard and moved up the slope to the waiting ambulance.

The other driver involved was arrested as a drunk driver at the scene and taken away in handcuffs.

It was a MOCK auto evacuation, a training exercise for all three emergency agencies.

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Local student given Masonic bursary

History of Masonic Hall page 5

By Margriet Kitchen

Marmora—Masonic Lodge District Deputy Grand Master for Prince Edward District, Eric C. Sandford, attended a small ceremony in Marmora to present a bursary to Sheryl A. Winowich.

"The Masonic Foundation of Ontario is pleased to be able to present this bursary," said Sandford. "We wish you success in completing your course and a fulfilling career as you travel life's pathways."

Sheryl responded with thanks for the bursary that will allow her to finish the final year of St. Lawrence College's Medical Technologist Program. She is currently serving her placement at Belleville General Hospital. Winowich is married with 2 children and lives at R.R. 2, Marmora.

The Masonic Foundation of Ontario's bursaries fulfill the organization's mandate to work with various educational

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CWL brunch celebrates Valentine theme



Rose Poyer was lucky winner of a year's free membership to the Catholic Women's League. She is shown (on right) at the Ladies' Brunch with Margaret Campbell and Phyllis Bedard. Photos Wilma Bush



Dorothy Meehan, First Vice President of Kingston Archdiocesan CWL was a speaker at the Marmora Catholic Women's League Ladies' Brunch. She brought greetings from the Archdiocesan president, Bernadette Burgess.

Marmora - For the Catholic Women's League Ladies' Brunch, Sunday, February 13, Sacred Heart of Jesus parish hall was decorated with Valentine's Day in mind - red serviettes, red carnations with white flowers, heart shaped cookies decorated with red (courtesy of Martha Byrnes and Anne McGrath) and fruit salad in red sherberts.

Conveners each had a display reflecting on their particular standing committee.

President Phyllis Bedard, with Organization Convener Leisa Trumble, presented pins for new membership as well as 10, 25, 40 and 50 years.

Those who had received their 50 year pin previously were recognized including Life Member and a former president, Annie Wilman, who joined the CWL 55 years ago. Anne Callery, also a former president, who previously received a 60-year pin, was also present.

Reverend John Brennan, a League Spiritual Advisor for 20 years, was presented with a 10 year pin in appreciation of his 11 years with Marmora's council. Father spoke on this

Alzheimer meeting

Marmora - The Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings will be holding an information and support meeting for family, friends and neighbours of persons living with Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia. **Wed. Feb. 23 from 2pm-4pm** at the Marmora Library Complex in the William Shannon Room.

Refreshments will be provided. Learn about the 10 Most Common Early Warning Signs of Alzheimer Disease and ways you can help families and persons affected.

year's CWL theme "companion on the journey" recognizing the importance of the Catholic Women's League and Catholic Girls' League. Saying this is acknowledgment of the importance and need for one another, he asked, "Where is the journey?" Expounding on the

theme, he said we must recognize our role as well as enjoying events together.

Archdiocesan First Vice President, Dorothy Meehan, brought greetings from the Archdiocesan CWL, listed the benefits of young ladies becoming members of the Catholic Girls

League, and invited ladies to attend the February 19 CWL retreat at Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Kingston.

Several draws were made for ladies to win flowers, and a years free membership was won by Rose Payer.

CWL maps out year's activities

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - A busy agenda for the coming year was presented by President Phyllis Bedard at the February 2nd meeting of Marmora Catholic Women's League of Canada.

Included are: • March 5 Spiritual Reflection Day following 11 a.m. Mass, conducted by Anita Bedore (registration by February 22) • March 7 play "Lost In Traffic" at McArthur Hall, Kingston, dealing with trafficking of children and women • April 4 Marmora's Interfaith Potluck, 6 p.m. • April 30/May 1, 83rd annual CWL convention, Kingston.

Spiritual Development Chair Jean Shannon distributed paper cranes for messages to be sent to her niece who is battling cancer.

Organization Chair Leisa Trumble has invited two or three ladies to join her in looking into

the feasibility of distributing a new cookbook.

Past president Linda Bracken is looking into possibility and cost of sending birthday cards to members. She is also looking after the Elder Care kit, which was elaborated on by Resolutions Chair Leona Brady. Leona distributed the eight resolutions dealing with Elder Care and asked members to choose the ones they felt Marmora council should start working on.

The ladies agreed to forward \$25 to the February Marmora

Heart and Stroke campaign and \$100 to the breakfast food program at Sacred Heart of Jesus School.

The February 13 brunch for ladies tickets are available. Guest speaker will be Joanne Belanger, Archdiocesan Organization convener. Door prize will be a free one year membership in the League.

Dorothy Meehan displayed the quilt top which will be worked on beginning the end of this month for the draw at the November Tea and Bazaar.

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Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

As I write this, I wish all my readers a Happy Valentine's Day.

Thursday, February 10, we had three full tables for euchre at Cordova Mines. Irish Cream coffee and pink cup cakes, jelly beans and chocolate kisses made up our Valentine party. Ladies 1st Maureen Van Rees 76; 2nd Margaret McGregor 75; Men's 1st Rose Scollick 83; 2nd Bea Mitchell 65; Lone Hands Marjorie Doyle 4. Our next euchre afternoon at the Community Centre is February 24 at 1pm. Everyone is welcome.

The Cordova Mines Library Association meeting that had to be cancelled is on for Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 1pm in the library. Final arrangements for the Spring Fling coming up on March 22 will be on the agenda. So far,

the Kitchen Kutties have agreed to entertain us. We appreciate them very much and look forward to their new and comical musical renditions.

On Thursday, February 24, it's all the pie you can eat, skits and pie auction at the Cordova Mines United Church. That's 7pm but you might want to

be a little earlier for front row seats.

Coming up on Sunday, February 27 at the 10am worship service at Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church will be singers Rev and Pat War from Indian River. You are invited to come and join in the this fellowship with the Lord.

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Flashback time in Norwood

Bobby Trotter

I finally experienced my first Vipers' senior game recently. It was gratifying for a number of reasons, including getting caught up in a kind of unexpected hockey time warp.

Watching from a comfortable seat at the handsome, new Asphodel/Norwood Community Centre, the game coincidentally flashbacked two of the magic milestones of a lifetime of hockey coverage.

The recent senior hockey renaissance brought together the Vipers against the storied Whitby Dunlops, a team that cost me, as a young, wide-eyed reporter at the time, a trip to Oslo, Norway as part of the press corps covering the world championship in 1958.

The Dummies, with stars like Bobby Atterley and Harry Sinden, eventually beat the Russians and brought back the world title after knocking off a very formidable North Bay Trapper team in the Allan Cup semi-finals. As sports editor at the Nugget, it would have been my job to follow the fortunes of the Trappers in their quest for fame in Europe.

But the Dummies prevailed, coming from behind a 5-3 deficit after two periods in the seventh and deciding game before some 14,000 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens. So when the Dummies skated out on the ice against Norwood in those very familiar uniforms a floodgate of memories returned. Still I couldn't help but secretly enjoy the Vipers' 5-1 victory.

The second flashback came through long-time Peterborough Pecos executive Herb Watt, who coincidentally was seated next to me at the game. I advised him that I was sports editor of the Peterborough Examiner when the Pecos won their only Memorial Cup in history: 1978-79 against the Brandon Wheat Kings.

I covered that final game and Watt recalled joyfully jumping on the ice after the Pecos won the overtime thriller in Verdun, Que. Certainly a couple of magic hockey milestones imbedded deep in my memory.

REMEMBER WHEN...



Former Marmora Reeve Andre Philpot (l) and former Mayor Reeve Tom Deline (r) pictured here purchasing their time slots in the "Heart of Hastings Hospice Carpool." Marmora Herald Archives - March 1991.

Letters to the editor
Referendum needed for marriage issue

It's apparent there's a wide difference of opinion in Canada regarding the issue of same-sex marriage. Although the pretense of a referendum only would apply to the issue of same-sex marriage, this is clearly a non-partisan argument in Liberal quarters I believe the sanctity of marriage is being interfered with, and the insight that it deserves. However, I wonder why we have this marriage issue before us at all. It's function

has worked well over the years, religious or not, and now that it's come to the forefront, I feel sure there's more important issues for our government to address. Nevertheless, if this Liberal legacy is ever legislated nationwide, the dignity of marriage to propagate, family values, etc., will never be the same, and it follows that minority rights have usurped majority rights. This would be wrong and no doubt it would leave a blemish on conventional marriage that has always been socially acceptable and respected.

Although an expense to the taxpayer I think a referendum on

this issue is a must, and as in any general election, majority rights would prevail.
Edwin R. Wood,
Brighton, Ont.

Think snow, think friends, think fun, and think auto-wrecking yard.

It was with some chagrin that I viewed a copy of The Shield - Marmora Herald Edition of February 04, 2005. First I would like to say that I fully support Sno - Fest and all other events undertaken by the good people of Marmora. I was aghast however with the

place chosen for the promotional shot for Sno - Fest. Of all the entrances to the village they chose the one with the auto wrecker backdrop. A fine tourist attraction if ever I saw one. I believe there are several entrances to the village of Marmora, why this one was selected is anybody's guess and don't tell me it was because the sign overhead was convenient. It wasn't required as the one they were holding said it all.

Having a wrecking yard on the lead into one of the primary entrances to Marmora is an eyesore. It seems every day or two a new wreck arrives on-site. If the level of growth continues at the current rate by this time next year this site should not only quite the backdrop but an environmental hazard as well.

You can bet gas and oil are leaking from these rusty wrecks and given the makeup of the earth below, it won't be too long before these potent liquids find their way down through the rock stratum into the water table and into your well. I urge the members of our elected council not to allow this eyesore to grow any larger. I don't know about the other citizens of Marmora but I would like to see it cleaned up as soon as possible. I realize that the owner is running a gas station and garage but they should be limited to the number of vehicles that they can store on site at any one time and that number should be small.

Brad Madntyne
Marmora

On the Street Question of the week

Why is the Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival such a major attraction?



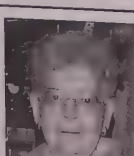
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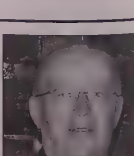
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munty. Of course the facility is major but the dedication of a great group of volunteers has been a key ingredient.

successful because of the attention to detail by the organizing committee. And the variety of events, both in the downtown and at the Sandy Flat site

"It has been incredibly successful over the years because of the amount of friendship, comradery and excitement it generates locally and for visitors."

"Very professionally orchestrated. It's a 'sweet' event at a time when we're looking for a sign of spring. Having the 'Just Art Show' is also a big plus."

"A lot of organizers who work tirelessly to make it a success. That's the strength behind the festival just as it is with other successful endeavors."



Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac



Hello Comrades:

Last weekend was a very busy time at the Branch. Saturday afternoon we hosted the Zone F3 euchre tournament and we will be sending two teams on to District 'F' tournament in Mount at a later date. Congratulations to Jim Dwyer, Brian Pierce, Rob Dwyer and Kim Allen, and Linda. Cathy, Bonnie and Jim Gray Sr. One team will go to District 'F' cribbage being held Feb. 19 in Cobourg.

Saturday evening brought out the dances to celebrate an early Valentines with Brimstone playing. Sunday afternoon, there was a bid euchre tournament. Winners were Vickie Madill 1st, Murray Townshend 2nd, Rob Dwyer 3rd, Marjorie Whitney 4th. Our branch has a bid euchre tournament the 2nd Sunday of the month.

Ways and Means Chair Brian

Pierce has a meat roll planned for Sat. Feb. 19 at 1:30pm. The Loonie Bn draw on Feb. 26 consists of a handcrafted magazine rack plus t-shirt, cap and a duffle bag to carry everything in.

This Friday, Feb. 18, the Branch will be holding the Legion-sponsored Public Speaking in the auditorium at 7pm. Registration is 6pm. It's open to the public; come and enjoy the children's speeches.

Looking ahead, there will be entertainment Sat., March 5 with the band Classic Country performing from 2-6pm.

A jackpot giveaway, as well as 10 draws for marks, will take place Mon., March 21 starting at 7pm, at our bono.

Zone F3 convention and elections will take place in Stirling Legion Branch 228. Sun., April 10, at 1pm. All paid up members are encouraged to attend.

More information later.

District convention will be held in Cobourg this year in April, as well. The Provincial Convention will be held in Cambridge in May. Tickets on cars, trucks and vans will be drawn May 17 at 2pm; buy your \$2 ticket at the branch and help support Legion Track & Field, Youth Education and our charitable foundation and win a vehicle and help keep local membership dues down.

The Executive monthly meeting takes place the 2nd Thursday until April; 2pm is the new time. All general meetings will continue as usual. District convent (elections) will be held in Cobourg in April; our Zone Commander Kim Hebor is running for a position. Please check out the Community Calendar for weekly event.

See you at the Branch.

History of Masonic Hall, 1885

STIRLING NEWS ARGUS
- July 24, 1885

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Masonic Hall, Marmora, on Wednesday, 15th inst., was conducted by R. W. Bro. Arthur McGinnis P.D.D.G.M., of Prince Edward District, assisted by R. W. Bro. Smith. P.D.D.G.M., of Belleville; R. W. Bro. J. F. Blackwood, P.D.D.G.M., of Toronto. The attendance of the brotherhood was the largest ever seen in the district, over 370 being present. They hailed from Peterborough, Keene, Hastings, Campbellford, Picton, Wellington, Concession Belleville, and from every village in the county.

The Hon. M. Bowell, Minister of Customs, and M.P. for North Hastings, was not able to be present, as he could not leave his parliamentary duties at that time.

A procession was formed at the Town Hall, and marched through the village headed by the Marmora and Stirling Bands.

Arriving at the building, Grand Master McGinnis explained the object of the gathering, and W. Bro. Brown, and old resident of Marmora, over 80 years of age, and nearly 50 years a Mason, presented a silver trowel, which is one of the handiwork articles of the kind that we have seen. It was inscribed as follows:

Presented to R.W. Bro. A. Mc

Ginnis, D.D.G.M., P.E. District. On the occasion of laying the corner stone of Masonic Hall, Marmora, July 15th, A.D. 1885. A.L. 5885

Prayer was offered by the Grand Chaplain, W. Bro. A.J. Wood, when the acting Grand Secretary, W. Bro. Wm. Webster, read a scroll containing the name and titles of the Queen the Governor-General, Lieut. Governor, Premier of Canada, Premier of Ontario, M.P. and M.P.P. for North Hastings, War den of the County, and Reeve of Marmora and Lake. Also the names of the officers of the Grand Lodge of Canada.

This scroll was then deposited in the cavity of the stone, together with a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Grand Lodge of Canada, a copy of the Daily Globe, Daily Mail, Daily Intelligence, North Hastings Review, News-Argus, Trenton Advocate, Canadian Craftsman and Canadian coins of the denominations of 50c., 25c., 10c., 5c. and 1c. pieces.

The stone was then lowered to its position, the band playing the National Anthem.

The ceremony of proving the stone with the emblems of the craft, and anointing it with corn, wine and oil, to illustrate the blessings of plenty, cheerfulness and consolidation, having been performed, prayer was again offered by the Grand Chaplain, and the plans of the

artifice entrusted to the care of Geo. Loucks, Esq., the builder. The grand honors were then given, led by R. W. Bro. Blackwood, of Toronto. The procession was then reformed and marched back to the hall, when the Grand Lodge was closed with the usual formalities.

The next objective point was the dining pavilion erected in the grove across the river, capable of seating over 500 persons, towards which the brethren wended their way in procession, where the wants of the inner man were soon satisfied by a host of willing and active waiters, the fair ladies of the village. Much credit is due to Bro. A. W. Carscallen, Reeve of the Township, for the efficient arrangements made for the occasion. Lodge No. 222 is to be congratulated on the complete success of the day's proceedings.

The gathering was one of the largest and most successful ever held in North Hastings, and it was estimated that there were about 5,000 persons present.

Note: This is the same Masonic Hall that was torn down this last summer in Marmora, as covered in the news of the Marmora Herald. Some relics were found at the time of dismantling the building. The work was done in such a manner as to be respectful of the building materials that could be saved.

Seniors' euchre

Marmora - Seniors' euchre results for January

Jan. 7 - Ladies high Marjorie Doyle 65; 2nd Marjorie Bedore 64; Men's high Bob Sine 68; 2nd Ted Bedore 62; MLH Bob Sine, Henry Fluke and Rose Scollick, 2 each.
Jan. 14 - Ladies high Lorna Fluke 76; 2nd Jean Doyle 66; Men's high Henry Fluke 70; 2nd Ted Bedore 62; MLH Ted Bedore and Henry Fluke, 4.
Jan. 21 - Ladies high Lorna Fluke 72; 2nd Mary Taylor 71; Men's high Marjorie Doyle 65; 2nd Bea Mitchell 63; MLH Lorna Fluke 4.
Jan. 28 - Ladies high Lucille Bedore 72; 2nd Jackie Lusignea 68; Men's high Harold Rush 69; 2nd Jim Irvine 63; MLH Harold Rush 5.

Pyjama Day raises \$630

Marmora



A large number of Marmora seniors enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner followed by cherry cheesecake for dessert at the February Diners' Club. They were entertained by Jack Clemenger, Leo and Pat Provost who sang individually and together before and after the meal. John Davidson again created laughter as he recited a number of his comical pieces. The next Diners Club dinner is March 9th and ham and scalloped potatoes will be served. Photo Wilma Bush



QWS awarded two recycling grants

Toronto (February 9, 2005)

Quinte Waste Solutions (QWS) has been awarded two new grants for funding total of \$46,650 under Stewardship Ontario's Effectiveness & Efficiency (E&E) Fund to study best practices for public space recycling and to review and field test best practices for its depot cart program. Damian Bassett, CEO of Stewardship Ontario announced today.

"The amount of recyclable material collected in public space containers is typically low," Bassett said, "but many municipalities and the industries supporting the blue box program believe depot carts and recycling bins located in public places can be more effectively used to divert recyclables from landfill. That is why Stewardship Ontario has approved these two projects for funding."

The first project will test several different types of public space recycling containers (found in arenas and other public venues) in the cities

of Quinte West and Belleville. QWS staff will measure the amount of material that each type of bin collects. In addition, they will survey users concerning their opinions of the containers and the program, and use the information to produce recommendations on how to strengthen the diversion performance of public space containers. The information will be shared with municipalities throughout Ontario.

The second project focuses on increasing recycling through the rural recycling depots that are used widely in the region (and the province) and which generally take in less material than do curbside recycling collection programs. This project will focus on what practices result in higher diversion rates in depots throughout the province, and then test the conclusions on depots in the region.

"It's been difficult to increase our recovery at special events and depots in a cost-effective way but we know that there's an impressive quantity of high qual-

ity materials out there. We'd like to find out what really makes these systems work, then go out and apply these techniques to increase our program's overall effectiveness and diversion rate," said Rick Cio, General Manager of Quinte Waste Solutions.

Quinte Waste Solutions is the organization responsible for all waste reduction programs for a group of municipalities that includes Belleville, Quinte West, Centre Hastings, Madoc Twp, Marmora, Tweed, Tyndings, and Prince Edward County. Quinte will provide about \$22,000 in funds or in-kind contributions toward these projects.

"These grants add to the funding that the region regularly receives to support its recycling program, which to date amounts to \$246,445," Bassett said. "Quinte's proposals were selected by a panel of industry and municipal experts because they will provide new information that will be valuable for municipal recycling programs

that depend on public space and depot recycling programs to achieve diversion targets."

Under the Waste Diversion Act, 2002 and the Blue Box Program, brand owners and first importers who use packaging or printed papers that are handled through Ontario municipal residential waste management programs contribute to a fund equal to 50% of the net cost of municipal residential Blue Box recycling systems. Stewardship Ontario is the industry funding organization for the Blue Box Program Plan and is authorized under the Act to collect the funds from industry and distribute them to municipalities. The E&E Fund represents 10% of stewards' contributions.

The Effectiveness and Efficiency (E&E) Fund, launched on July 1, 2004, makes \$3.3 million available in 2004 for approved projects and up to \$9 million through 2005. To date, the E&E Fund has received more than 40 applications from Ontario municipal recycling programs.



Marmora Senior Skaters brought home medals from Ottawa International Meet, Feb 4-5. Left to right: Alicia Mann 3rd in Introductory Intermediate Flight, 1.3rd in Similar Pairs, Jessica Brown 6th in Sr Bronze Ladies Skate, 5th in Introductory Interpretive Flight 1, Jennifer Latchford 4th in Introductory Interpretive Flight 2, Jordann Brown 5th in Introductory Interpretive Flight 2, 2.3rd in Similar Pairs, photo submitted

Water Diversion & Stewardship Ont.

Background on Waste Diversion Ontario and Stewardship Ontario

Waste Diversion Ontario www.wdo.ca

Waste Diversion Ontario (WDO) is a non-government organization created under the Waste Diversion Act, 2002. WDO was established to

develop, implement and operate waste diversion programs for a wide range of materials that currently include Blue Box Waste, for which a program is approved, Used Tires, for which a program is posted on the Environmental Registry for comment, and Used Oil Material and Waste Electronic and

Electrical Equipment, for which programs are being developed. Waste diversion programs are developed after materials are designated by the Minister of the Environment. The Minister recently asked WDO to work with representatives of the affected electrical and electronics industries to develop a diversion program that would include from more than 50 products, ranging from appliances to computers to cellphones and TVs. Materials such as Household Special Waste, Organic Materials, Pharmaceuticals and Fluorescent Tubes may be designated by the Minister in future.

The WDO has been authorized

by the Act to work cooperatively with those industries that produce and distribute these products to establish programs to divert waste materials.

Stewardship Ontario (www.stewardshipontario.ca)

The WDO designated Stewardship Ontario as the industry funding organization for Blue Box Wastes (glass, metal, paper, plastic and textiles collection programs). All packaging and printed paper that fall within these categories are included in the Blue Box Program Plan and in the fees calculation. Companies designated as stewards for Blue Box Wastes can discharge

their legal obligations under the Act through membership in Stewardship Ontario and paying the applicable steward fees. Currently, more than 1,730 companies (www.stewardshipontario.ca/sts/Prereg_List.xls) have registered with Stewardship Ontario as stewards and have paid their fees. Fees vary based on the types, amounts and recyclability of packaging materials and printed papers used, i.e. packaging that is not recyclable or that has weaker markets has been designated a higher fee than packaging that has stronger markets.

Non-obligated Companies

Many companies that introduce packaging and printed papers into the Ontario marketplace under the "de minimis" rule in the Blue Box Program Plan. If their sales are under \$2

million annually they are exempt from registering or paying fees. If their sales are over \$2 million but they produce less than 15 tonnes of "Blue Box Wastes" annually, they are exempt from paying fees but must register with Stewardship Ontario (www.stewardshipontario.ca)

Blue Box Program Plan
A copy of the Blue Box Program Plan can be found at: www.stewardshipontario.ca/pdf/Plan_Feb28/BRRP_Feb28_Plan_Appendices.pdf

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Community Calendar

GALLERY ONE-TWENTY-ONE

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welcome, 7 pm, Sat. Feb. 19: Meet

Roll, 1:30 pm, Sat. Feb. 26, Lounge

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1 pm, Third Week Euchre

Tournament, Fri. 7-9 pm, Mixed

Darts

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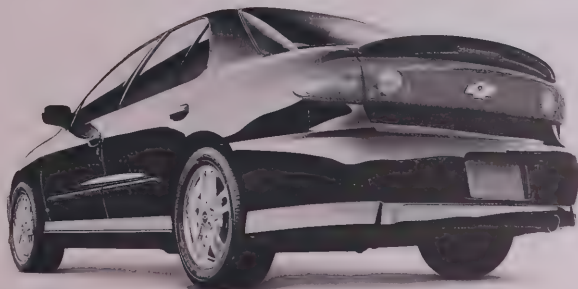
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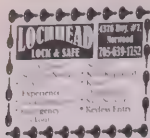


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Down On The Farm

Farmers caught in middle of provincial balancing act

By Ken Kamen

Agriculture is no different than most businesses in Ontario: investment must result in a positive return on that investment. Farmers are willing to make investments in their operations but they want some assurances of measurable benefits from the investments.

When they invest in production efficiencies on their farms there is usually some sole evidence of what benefits they can expect to see. Science tells them that proper soil fertility will assure them optimum yields. It also tells them that investing in improved genetics will result in more milk production from their dairy herd, better carcasses from their beef, pork or sheep, and improved eggs and meat from their chicken flocks.

Successful Stewards

For decades, farmers have been successful stewards of a large portion of the lands that make up Ontario. It has been to their advantage to operate their farms in an environmentally sound fashion: healthy soil, water and air have given them the basis for healthy families and healthy animals on their farms. Some proven investments that have paid dividends.

Now farmers find their governments coming at them with a multitude of laws and regulations and little or no evidence the capital investments required to incorporate them can be justified.

For more than a decade, farmers, on a voluntary basis, have taken part in the Environmental Farm Plan program. They were able to see benefits to

their farming operations from the plan, and there was financial help available to make the improvements. For many, a considerable amount of their own money ended up being spent on the improvements.

Now our government wants farming operations with more than 300 annual unit equivalents to get involved in nutrient management planning. This requires farmers to hire consultants to produce plans that will ensure that the acres of land available for spreading animal nutrients can be balanced with the nutrient requirements of crops to be grown. Achieving this balance will help protect the land and adjacent water systems from nutrient overload.

For farmers, the benefits to this approach are obvious but farmers aren't the only beneficiaries from the work and the investment. All of society stands to benefit and farmers want to see an appropriate level of funding from society.

Society's Share

The government's source water protection initiative also has a high investment requirement but there's no scientific evidence available to guide the apportioning of this investment. Farmers need to know society

will be paying an appropriate amount for the relative benefit derived from the implementation of source water protection regulations.

Protecting green spaces from land developmental practices has now been targeted as a worthy cause by our provincial government. They want to get urban sprawl under control. There's an abundant visible evidence that this objective is worthwhile as

pecially in Ontario's great urban community: the Greater Toronto Area.

Urban sprawl in the GTA has put tremendous pressure on farmland throughout the area and the government's stated objective of preserving farmland has placed an enormous cost factor on the owners of that farmland. Without having figures from scientifically conducted reviews of the impact of im-

posing a development freeze on the farmlands in the GTA, farmers are being asked to accept the government's assertion that there will be no loss of land value because of the greenbelt designation.

Farmers are professionals with huge investments in land and equipment. They deserve to be treated with the same respect that other professionals receive from their governments.

Editor's Note: Ken Kamen is Vice-President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Local riding to receive infrastructure advances

Northumberland - Lou Rinaldi, MPP for Northumberland and Quinte West, has announced that residents of Brighton, Port Hope, Quinte West and Hamilton Township will benefit from renewed clean water infrastructure, sewage treatment facilities, and municipal roads thanks to a low-cost, long-term loan from the Ontario Social Infrastructure Financing Authority (OSIFA).

"The announcement is good news for Northumberland and Quinte West," said Lou Rinaldi. "Investment in the renewal of clean water infrastructure, sewage treatment facilities and municipal roads will go along way to improving our community now and for future generations."

"Many Ontario municipalities need help with their infrastructure renewal investments because of the high cost of long-term financing," said Finance Minister Greg Sorbara. "We have established OSIFA to provide low-cost, longer term loans that will help to grow strong Ontario communities."

The \$3 million requested by Brighton would be used to re-

new clean water infrastructure, sewage treatment facilities and municipal roads. The \$14 million requested by Port Hope would go to renew sewage treatment facilities while the \$3 million sought by Quinte West would be used to renew clean water infrastructure, and the \$3,500,000 requested by Hamilton Township plans to use the \$3.5 million allocation to renew clean water infrastructure. OSIFA will enter into a financing agreement with Brighton, Port Hope, Quinte West and Hamilton Township, subject to technical and credit reviews, for a loan up to the maximum amount of the loan request. These loans have been approved in principle, but required municipal by-law has not yet been passed.

The government established OSIFA in the 2004 Ontario Budget to assist municipalities in financing their investments in critical public infrastructure. OSIFA loans offer affordable interest rates and low transaction costs, allowing municipalities to repair critical infrastructure at a reasonable rate.

Missing 911 numbers create problem

(Hastings County) - One

of the most important innovations in the emergency response field over the past few years has been the implementation of the 911 system that gives every house a unique number. Unfortunately, this system only works when the number is clearly and correctly displayed on the house.

Recently, members of the Central Hastings detachment of the O.P.P. have encountered several instances where residents, particularly in the urban areas of the former Villages of Tweed, Madoc and Marmora, have requested emergency assistance but the help has been delayed because the police, fire or ambulance crews cannot locate the caller. Calls placed through the 911 system tell emergency workers what the house address is, but missing, damaged or obscure numbers on the side of the building make it difficult or impossible to identify. As well, there are some older homes that still have old numbers that were valid before the 911 system started that should be changed to reflect the newly assigned number only.

Please, make sure that your house is easily identified. Ensure that large, contrasting coloured numbers can be seen from vehicles on the road in front of your house. If there are old, invalid numbers on your house, remove them to avoid confusion. That's the only way that emergency workers can find you when you really need help the most. If you need assistance with numbering your home, call your municipality to find out what the correct number is and call the O.P.P. to find the best location to place the numbers.

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Young horses are at an increased risk of disease. But any horse that has been exposed to the bacteria is at risk. It is not uncommon to have a strangle in a foal, but it is more common in a yearling. In most cases, the infection is self-limiting and resolves itself in a few days. In some cases, the infection can be extremely severe, and even fatal. Some horses develop severe, immunized disease after recovering from the initial illness that can be fatal.

We have always thought that once a horse recovered from Strangles, the disease was immune for life. New studies show that horses that develop the disease in their young, infected horses may develop immunity. The organism is extremely resistant and can be given your horse.

Prevention of strangles is important. New vaccines are much more effective in strangles disease. In some cases, but they do not prevent infection. The best policy is isolation of new horses before Strangles presentation for your horses.

Froggy Courting Fundraisers and Enriching Environment one leap at a time

By L.J. Jackson

And the way shall be led by a Froggy...

When the ice melts, heartbeats and breathing return to the amphibians, the creeks and springs come alive with croaking and muttering; frogs offering powerful secrets of the world. They are the spirits of lakes. During the past number of decades, scientists have become concerned about the alarming number of reports of amphibian populations declining or vanishing entirely. This was often a result of the direct impact of human activities in that particular area.

Frogs have a reputation for leaping and Froggy Fundraising is helping communities, are leaping from one soft lily pad to another, "one leap at a time."

"Froggy Fundraising is a Canadian company committed to helping communities raise money in an economically and environmentally conscious way," Kim Egan, Vice President of the company is excited about the opportunity offered to non-profit organizations, churches and schools, as well as small businesses. "The products offered to non-profit organizations such as schools are products that are used everyday by all households. Currently the products offered include bath tissue, kitchen towels and lunch napkins - all from recycled paper - pocket pack facial tissues and a stain removing soap for textiles. We also offer note cards featuring artwork from local students sold in a professional packing. On all products, profits are returned to the non-profit organization."

Also a mother of three with each of her children in different schools, Kim Egan says she was being inundated with requests for donations with friends and neighbours being saturated with chocolates. She recognized the

opportunity to provide every day environmentally friendly items that divert paper from the landfills as well as helping schools and organizations within communities.

"We provide a solution to schools that is leading edge. Software is provided to make the order processing easy and fun - even students can participate. We provide the tools to ensure continued success for future campaigns," Egan says it gets even better. "High school students are even able to participate and earn volunteer hours to their credit."

Luke Grandpa said when comparing facial tissues to the old hankies, "You can blow your nose in it, not through it." The products are of exceptional quality, sold in convenient club pack formats and competitively priced, says Egan. "They are all made from clean recycled paper and are high quality. The process of removing ink is environmentally friendly with no bleach. The bath tissue, kitchen towels and pocket pack facial tissues are individually wrapped for hygienic storage. The bath tissue is also septic safe...the stain removing soap is made from an old Swiss recipe. It is biodegradable and all natural."

The stain removing soap for textiles claims to remove blood, grass, ink, lipstick and oil. Kim Egan says she is impressed with the old Swiss recipe - that takes the dirt out of clothes and nannies from the environment.

Each product has a soft impact on the earth and inhabitants. Egan takes pride in the circle that is developed from the company. "I feel good about it. Finally there is something that schools and organizations that teach about environmental

awareness can offer it and fundraiser at the same time."

To learn more about Froggy Fundraising, visit their website: www.froggyfundraising.com or email: egan@froggyfundraising.com - or telephone: (613) 961-7957.

Froggy Fundraising Inc. is waking up schools and organizations to environmentally friendly, every day products - one leap at a time. Kim Egan, Vice President and President Gunther Huettlin are excited about the opportunity offered to non profit organizations, churches and schools, as well as small businesses. In the photo President Gunther Huettlin and Vice President Kim Egan stand by their high quality products, photo: L.J. Jackson



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Youth concert supports emergency shelter

Peterborough. Over 160 students from St. Peter's Secondary School, Peterborough Collegiate and Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School will strut their stuff at the fourth annual "Youth for Youth" Concert on Feb. 18 (7 pm) at Market Hall.

"As educators, we encourage students to become actively involved in the community," says St. Peter's arts teacher Patricia Young.

Ms. Young says the Youth Emergency Shelter Concert provides a "local focus for youth where they can become active participants and showcase their vibrant and positive energy to support such a worthy cause."

Music, song, skits, monologues, dance, magic and poetry will be featured throughout the evening. Proceeds from the concert will assist the Youth Emergency Shelter in providing food, shelter and guidance in a safe environment for youth in crisis.

Tickets are available at PCVS, St. Peter's and Holy Cross Catholic. They are \$8 for one evening and \$14 for two. Only tickets for both nights will be sold in advance.

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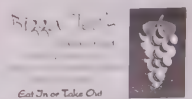
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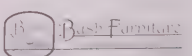
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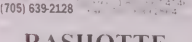
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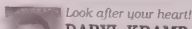


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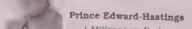


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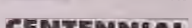
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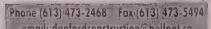
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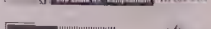
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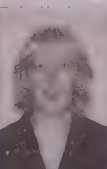
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Lifestyles & Entertainment

Auditions for Idol contest get competition under way

Colborne - Registrations for the Northumberland Idol contest have been brisk for the second year in a row.

Auditions began on Feb. 12 at Port Hope United Church and continue Feb. 19 at Cobourg Trinity Church and Feb. 26 at the Campbellville Library Brighton Presbyterian Church will be the venue for the Mar 5 audition. All auditions are acappella (without music) and are 10 min to 1 pm.

If unable to attend any of the above registrations one can still register at the Audition

Competitions are in four major areas of the County: Brighton, Campbellford, Cobourg and Port Hope. The Grande Finale to be held at the Keeler Centre in Colborne on April 23. The winner will receive \$11,000 and there will be consolation prizes for the next five finalists.

The entry fee is \$10 per person. The Northumberland Idol Competition is open to male and female singers who are between the ages of 16 and 26 on or before, Feb. 1, 2005. Anyone who is under 18, which is the Age of

Majority in Ontario, must have the signed permission of a parent or legal guardian. All entrants must be a permanent resident or attend school, or work in Northumberland County, Ontario.

From each Audition a maximum of 20 will advance to a Concert Competition held in the same town in which they auditioned. At each of the four concerts the audience will be able to cast ballots to chose five contestants to compete in the Grand Finale.

There will be a maxi-

mum total of 20 finalists from across Northumberland County competing for the top prize.

This project of the Colborne Rotary Club generated a great deal of excitement last year and the Club hopes that there will be an even better response this year. All money raised will go towards community projects that range from breakfast programmes, youth support, seniors programmes, Christmas Hampers, the Northumberland Hills Hospital and the Keeler Centre.

Man in Black a tribute to Johnny Cash legend

Peterborough - Performances are planned for Peterborough, Lindsay and Port Hope for Wanted Man: A Tribute to the Man in Black tour of Ontario, designed to recapture the creative energy that was Johnny Cash.

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ZOOM video fest looks for student entries Video deadline is May 2

Peterborough - The local public school board is looking for budding film makers for this year's ZOOM Video Festival. This year's theme is "Equity and Diversity".

Classes in communications, technology, media studies, dramatic arts and groups of students interested in video production or equity and diversity issues are welcome to submit videos to the Festival.

There is no limit to the number of entries per school.

Students, working with the support of a teacher in their school, can enter their videos in one of six categories: animation, short dramatization, long dramatization, short documentary, long documentary or original music video.

Entry forms must be submitted before March 6th. The video submission deadline is May 2.

Groups that submit a completed entry form on time will have access to community experts on camera use, lighting, sound and editing. For video teams that apply, there will also be two-hour digital video editing sessions at PowerHouse Digital Video.

The videos will be screened at an evening night on May 19 at Cobourg District Collegiate Institute West at 7:30 p.m. The winning videos will also be shown on COGECO TV.

Adjudicators will judge the films and make the award selections. Their professional advice and feedback will be shared with students who enter the Festival. As a guest film maker will speak at the gala.

Category winners will receive \$150 with a grand prize of \$200 to the best overall selection. A digital video camera will be awarded to the school from which the winning entry originates.

Submissions must be in VHS, digital tape or DVD format. All submissions must be accompanied by at least one written paragraph outlining how the video relates to Equity and Diversity. The written piece will then be read aloud at the screening.

The ZOOM Video Festival is the result of a community partnership between the KPR District School Board, L.R. Brown, PowerHouse Digital Video, COGECO and Cinema 379.

Valdy goes back to school

Peterborough - Legendary Canadian folk singer Valdy will help the Class Connection Centre celebrate its move to their new home at the former St. Peter's Elementary School with a special performance on Feb. 22.

It will also give them a chance to dedicate the auditorium in memory of Alan Nunn, one of The Class Connection Centre's most outstanding teachers.

The proceeds from the "Gave Us A Lift" concert will help the organization make this historic school building more accessible so they can provide learning opportunities for everyone in the community.

The concert begins at 7 pm and also features a performance by bluegrass group Mc Cormick. The Class Connection Centre is at 443 Reid St. in Peterborough. For ticket information, or information on The Class Connection, you can call 705-743 2228.

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Katimavik members now working in Tweed



Front Row L to R: Shareen Chin, Vancouver, B.C., Amanda Gordon, Prince Albert Sask., Marie-Eve Cantin-Aubert, Quebec City, Christina Laboucane, Eckville, AB, Hilltop Pastures; **Melanie Leblond, Thetford Mines, QC, (Second Row L to R):** Tim Bell, Moncton, N.B., Project Leader; Kimberly Henley, Burlington ON, Tameika Dickson, Scarborough ON, Emie Gendron, Richelieu, QC, Ian Gibson, Thunder Bay ON, Andrew Brayley, Bloomfield N.B. - BD Photo

By Brian Dunning

Tweed - The latest group of Katimavik participants have arrived and are doing volunteer work at a number of locales in the area. This marks the fourth year in a row Tweed has been chosen to host members of this federally-funded program. Normally a community

plays host for three years, but Katimavik was so impressed with the reception given the groups and the variety of work placements offered they opted to ask Tweed to offer them for another year.

The group of 10 young men and women arrived earlier this month and were officially wel-

comed to the community at a pot-luck supper at St. Carthagh's Catholic School. Their first few days here were spent settling in at Katimavik House on Metcalf Street. They then were interviewed for their work places, where they will volunteer their time for the 10 weeks they are here.

The participants come from across Canada. This group consists of: Shareen Chin of Vancouver, B.C. who will be working with Community Futures Development Corp along with Tameika Dickson of Scarborough ON.

Amanda Gordon of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan will be at Gateway Community Health Centre as will Kimberly Henley of Burlington, ON.

Marie-Eve Cantin-Aubert from Quebec City and Christina Laboucane of Eckville, Alberta both will be at Hilltop Pastures.

Melanie Leblond, Thetford Mines, QC, and Emie Gendron, Richelieu, QC will both volunteer at St. Carthagh's School.

Ian Gibson from Thunder Bay ON, will be at the Salvation Army; while Andrew Brayley, Bloomfield N.B. will be at the Tweed Heritage Society and Tweed Public Library.

Project leader for this group is Tim Bell from Moncton, N.B.

Close to 100 Katimavik members have come to Tweed over the past three years and the majority spoke highly of the friendliness of the people

Many said they planned on coming back for a visit and to re-new friendships they developed here.

Katimavik means "meeting place" in Inuktitut, the language of the Inuit people. Inuit live in the Nunavut Territory, as well as

Nunavik, a region in the most northern part of Québec. It is open to young people between the ages of 17 and 21.

When this group leaves two others will follow, one in the spring and the last will arrive the first of summer.

Mental health services expanded for children

NORTHUMBERLAND The provincial government is strengthening mental health services for children and youth in Northumberland, says Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi.

"These new and expanded programs will mean increased intensive treatment services for high risk youth aged 13 - 18, in their own community," said Mr. Rinaldi. "It's part of our plan to help our children and youth succeed in school and go on to become healthy, productive adults."

The government is providing \$88,300 to Kinark Child and Family Services of Northumberland, as part of an investment of \$13 million for community-based mental health programs across the province. That money was announced by Dr. Mark Bouniegianni, Minister of Children and Youth Services, on January 18, 2005, and will create 113 new programs and expand a further 96 local programs across Ontario.


Local programs receiving funding were selected by a community panel of service providers, including children's mental health professionals, police, school boards and hospitals. Over the next few weeks, the Ministry of Children and Youth Services will be finalizing contracts with each of the service providers.

"Mental health problems are an invisible barrier too many children face," said Mr. Rinaldi. "That's why our government is providing the biggest boost in a decade to make these vital services available to children, youth and families who need them."

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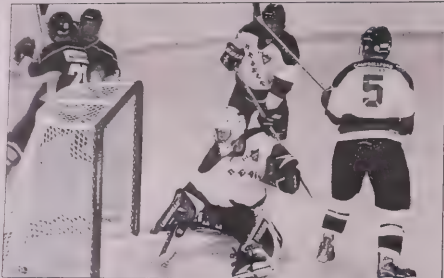
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Sports Regional

Rebels suffer frustrating loss to Napanee Raiders

Campbellford Rebel minor league hockey team has produced a few surprises so far in the defunct championship league. But the team's strategy of using a "shootout" as a last resort in a game against Napanee Raiders has not worked. The team's 2-0 loss to the Raiders on Saturday night was a frustrating one for the Rebels.



Amherstview Goal: Seán Gilbert (21) skates past the net after giving the Amherstview Jets a 2-0 lead against the Rebels. Rebel goalie Jeff King looks on in vain on the scoring play. Jets went on to post a 3-2 victory. photo/Rally Ether

Rebels came through with a 3-2 road victory over the Amherstview Jets, but then lost to the Raiders 6-4 on home ice last Saturday night before some 300 fans.

The coaches as well as the

players just were not ready to go to war against Napanee," said coach Jim Peeling. "From the goalie (Jeff King) out it was one of our poorest pregame efforts but hopefully we will learn from it and be more accountable. After all this is the real season."

Former Raider captain Ryan Sharpe opened the scoring when left unchecked at 6:35, converting Mike Walker's back of the net pass. This was the first of five chances the Rebels' defence gave up as King was left unprotected.

With 1:45 left to play in stanza one leftwinger Mike Banks scored off a backhanded deke to send the teams to the dressing room deadlocked at a goal each. Early in the second King gave up a pair

of goals that he would like to have back.

Chase Tallies Twice

Chase Celestine tallied his first of two by finding the short side on a powerplay before beating King from 57 feet with a long slapper. Again the Rebels rallied to tie it as winger Phil Darrington was the recipient of a good bounce as his short-handed shot rebounded off a Raider defender past goalie Matt Morcu.

Just 44 seconds later Dan Pethenick cashed a close-in chance off a great pass from Joe Curry to the Rebels. The turning point came in the final minute of the second period as only 42 seconds remained when Chris Lewis stuffed the puck past King with at least two other raiders in the crease. Only referee Myers would know the reason why he allowed the goal to stand.

In the third session, the Raiders scored on a wraparound by Ben Nagerman on another Rebel miscue. Even a late short-handed marker by centre Brennan Tuckett of the Rebels on a breakaway proved too little too late. The icing on the cake was an empty net power play goal by Napanee's Corey Hollands.

In round-robin play as of Feb. 11th, Pictou Pirates were unbeaten with four straight victories while Amherstview had a 5-2 mark and the Rebels held down third place with three victories and two defeats. The Colborne Cobras were 2-4, Napanee 2-3 and Frontenac Flyers had only one win and six losses.

Go Tim-Bits Go!

By Brian Stevens

Centre Hastings Tim-Bit Tykes (sponsored by Tim Horton's in Madoc) are hitting the ice in upcoming weeks. On Feb. 3, they entertained a large crowd when they played host to Havelock. It was a scoreless 1st period with Centre Hastings scoring the first goal in the 2nd from Logan Booth unassisted. Havelock tied the game midway through the 3rd and then found the net again with 1 second left, ending the game 2-1. The Tim-Bit played again Sunday in Marmora.

The Atom Grizzlies are in a best of 3-out-of-5 series against Percy. This past weekend, the Atoms were defeated 6-5. Grizzzie goals were scored by Shawn Peeling (1-1), Shamel Walsh (hat trick) and Kyle Gardiner, 1. The assists went to Justin Chapman, Kyle Thompson and Matthew Martin.

The PeeWee pulled off a big 7-1 victory when they en-

tertained Brighton AE team. Excellent goal tending from Trevor Kemp. Goal-getters were Mack Smith (2-1), Nick Ferguson (1-3), Colin McBeath (1-1), James Denny (1-3), Dylan Turfitt (1-1) and Brandon Danford, 1 goal. Assists from Skyler Baldwin (2) and Max Turfitt.

The Bantams are also having some excellent, close games. They played host to Norwood Hornets, defeating them 7-6. William Meehan earned the hat trick along with an assist with Tyler Woodcock (2-1), Pat Cole and Brandon Danford (1-2 ea.). Assists from Erin Hennessy (3), Adam Hughes, John Salmon and Mack Smith. Next Bantams took on Stirling Blues AE; Stirling took the win 6-5. William Meehan earned 4 goals, Brandon Danford, 1, assists Tyler Woodcock (2), Danford and Jarred Moore (1).

Centre Hastings Juveniles lost the playoffs to Tweed.

Colts continue down provincial pee-wee trail

Campbellford -- It's on to the all-Ontario quarter-finals for the surging Campbellford Chrysler pee-wee A Colts.

After ousting the Ennismer Eagles in round one, the Colts finished off the Highland Storm from Minden in similar fashion last weekend. The Chrysler crew now awaits the winner of a round-robin series between Schomberg, Oro and Oak Ridges.

After winning game one on home ice, the Colts travelled to Minden Feb. 6th and pulled off a 2-0 victory. The first two periods were scoreless and finally at 12:05 of the third session, Doug Little scored an unusual goal that tipped just up and over the Highland goalie.

Then with 2:54 left, Lucas Brown stickhanded out of his own end, passed to Zack Martin, who tipped to Little. The latter added his second goal for the insurance margin. Thanks to the great defensive play of Jordan McEvoy, Elijah Crothers, Brad Beaudrie, Lucas Peters and

Ben McKeown, goalie Jake Locke locked up his 13th shutout of the season.

Series Clincher

Back in Campbellford for game three, the Chrysler kids turned in another solid performance and topped back the Storm 6-3, outshooting their opponents 55-33. Colts erupted for three first-period goals and never looked back. Lucas Brown, Tyler Dunkley and Doug Little were the snipers, with Zach Patfield, Dylan Ingram and Little picking up assists.

Kyle Newton added a second period goal while Joe McKeown, with a shorthanded goal, and Brown rounded out the scoring with help from Little.

The latest results left the Colts' overall record at 32 wins, six losses and a tie for the series. Their coaching staff of Jeff Petherick, Todd Kerr, Ian Petherick and Ryan Bennett is extremely proud of the team's strong performance as they await the next round of provincial pee-wee play.

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Masonic Foundation District Deputy Grand Master, Prince Edward District, Eric E. Sandford, presenting the bursary cheque to Sheryl A. Winowich of Marmora. Photos Margriet Kitchen

Masonic bursary

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institutions, assisting students in their final year of a two or three-year programs, or the third or fourth year of a four-year program, and who have exhausted all other sources of financial support, and may be forced to leave school before graduation.

During 2003-2004, 158 bursaries were presented to 24 university students registered at 15 campuses and 103 community college students at 22 campuses, amounting to \$98,710. In addition, other grants have been made available to selected universities and colleges from special Masonic Foundation bursary accounts.

This is the 150th year of the Grand Jurisdiction of the Masonic Lodge of Toronto. In celebration of this 150th anniversary, there will be a special service held at the Madoc Trinity United Church, May 15, 2005.

For further information regarding the work of the Masonic Foundation of Ontario, see their web site at: www.masonic-foundation.on.ca

OPP seeks volunteers

(Hastings County) - Have you ever thought about spending your spare time helping your community? Are you looking for an activity that will provide you with new and different challenges? If so, then the Ontario Provincial Police Auxiliary may be for you and right now the Central Hastings detachment is actively seeking people to staff its auxiliary program.

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If this sounds like a challenge you would be interested in, an information session is being held at the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment building, 105953 Hwy. 7, Madoc on Saturday, February 26th, 2005 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. You are invited to attend at any point throughout the session to meet with current Auxiliary members and receive an application. For further information check out the website at www.gov.on.ca/opp and click on "Auxiliary" or call Constable Dave MacKinlay at 473-4234.

Bomb threat a hoax

(Hastings County) - Criminal Investigation Unit officers from the O.P.P. have concluded an investigation into a bomb threat and determined it was a hoax.

Police were alerted by a person in the Smith's Falls, Ontario area that he had been talking to someone on the MSN messaging service and that the person had threatened to take a pipe bomb into a high school in Smith's Falls. Investigators from the Provincial Police E-Crimes section traced the source of the message through an Internet service provider to a residence in the Marmora area.

Investigation found that two 14-year-olds and one 15-year-old boy had been hacking into to other people's MSN accounts and taking over their identities to send messages. In one of the messages they had made the threat to bomb the School. A search warrant for the suspect's home was obtained and a computer was seized by police. No explosives were located. Through interviews it was determined that the threats were a hoax.

The investigation has been turned over to the O.P.P. in the Smith's Falls area for follow up.



The Winowich family, Sheryl and Michael Winowich, with children, Samuel and Emily are seen with Eric Sandford at bursary presentation.

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Monday, February 21 - 7:00 p.m. - General Government

Monday, February 28 - 7:00 p.m. Council

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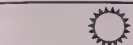
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Heart month supports key research

Promoting blood pressure checks big part of campaign

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough - Raising funds and health promotion are the twin pillars of Heart Month

A team of volunteers (400 in Peterborough County-City alone) are canvassing door-to-door right now in an effort to help support vital research heart and stroke research projects - in the county and city the target is \$72,000; last year they raised \$65,000.

Peterborough Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario (HSFO) area manager Hannah Routly says the "main mission" in 2005, and the next five years, is promoting blood pressure checks for everyone over 20 and emphasizing the importance of treatment.

"There is this misconception that high blood pressure is something that only happens to you when you're older," she said in an interview. "Everyone over 20 should have it checked on a regular basis."

Unless checked, Ms. Routly says it is something people simply won't know they have. "It essentially has no symptoms and can be a condition that is untreated for years before it hits you."

Ms. Routly says public education on blood pressure can have a real "effect" in this area. "It's one of the easiest ways to reduce incidents of heart attacks and strokes."

Every day this year, 10 area residents will be hospitalized because of heart disease, she notes. One in six people (17 per cent of the population) have high blood pressure.

Death from obesity has doubled in the last 15 years.

Ms. Routly says one-third of strokes occur in people under 65 and there is an alarming increase of pediatric stroke.

One of the exciting local developments stemming directly from Heart Month fundraising, Ms. Routly says, is the creation of a District Stroke Centre at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre. In the committee stage right now, it is part of the "Co-ordinated Stroke Strategy" between PRHC, the provincial Ministry of Health and the HSFO that aims on improving stroke care in the four counties region.

It means that people will get access to good health care at PRHC rather than travelling to Kingston or Ottawa, she says.

There is a "key six hour window" for stroke victims to get to a hospital, be diagnosed and given drug treatment if possible.

The Centre should be up and running in eight to 12 months.

Ms. Routly says people are very well-informed overall about things like healthier life styles, nutrition and exercise but still have trouble translating them into personal action.

People understand these concepts but there are some barriers to applying them in their own lives.

Too many people have been caught up in bad diets, she says when in fact the Canada Food Guide "is still the way that everyone should go."

Conflicting information in the mass media can definitely throw you for a loop.

They do presentations to "break through some of these

myths - targeting pre-teens and women - women are not equally at risk of heart disease as men."

"It is definitely still perceived as a man's disease but it is definitely contrary to that."

Nursing students give "Heart Healthy Kids" presentations in schools.

Few too many kids are being diagnosed with childhood diabetes and high blood pressure.

Ms. Routly says they've promoted the no-smoking message but zero in on health, weight and physical activity since the 1970's smoking was deemed the biggest health threat. "We've been focusing on smoking for a long time, but it's not the only thing that's changed."

There's definitely been progress in getting people talking about heart health.

Fast facts:

- In 2003 alone over \$47 million was spent on heart and stroke research
- Over 250 research teams rely on Foundation funding
- Heart disease and stroke caused nearly 75,000 Canadian deaths in 2001
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Smoking spiral type light bulbs unscrewed by firefighter Warning - different date than previous warning

By L.J. Jackson

How many firefighters does it take to unscrew a spiral type light bulb?

Just one - who watched on smoldering and smoking
A Quinte West firefighter who experienced a smoking-spiral type bulb, quickly removed all of this type of bulb from his home, reported Fire Prevention Officer (T) Tim Olohan.

This was a light bulb manufactured after the dates that previously warnings had identified, the fire prevention officer clearly stated to the Stirling News Argus and Madoc Review.

The Quinte West Fire Prevention Office and the Fire Marshal's Office have clearly responded to the threat and asked that the information be distributed as widely as possible to "to alert potential fires and loss of life."

Although the light bulbs were identified specifically with



dates in December, this offending spiral light bulb was manufactured after the dates provided in this incident in Quinte West has sparked the fire prevention office to warn the public of the potential danger.

The spiral bulbs are being sold throughout Canada and the USA and readily available to consumers in our municipalities reports the prevention officer.

These bulbs may pose both fire and electrical shock haz-

ards and consumers are advised to immediately stop using these products.

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Grant Moorcroft of Cooper grows what comes naturally on his land - hemp. He has turned 30 acres of what was once a dairy farm into hemp fields. The upcoming canteen to be built this summer at the Madoc SkatePark and Ball Diamond will be filled with the fibrous hemp product from the Moorcroft farm. In the photo: Grant with his daughter, Michelle beside bales of hemp. photo: L.J. Jackson. Story page 12.

CVCA re-elects chair for 8th term

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora • For the first time in recent memory, the board of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority held an election of officers at its Feb. 17 meeting. The election was conducted by Lower Trent Conservation Authority General Manager Jim Kelleher and resulted in Wayne Longmuir being elected for his eighth year as chair. Bob Watson, deputy reeve of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen was elected vice chair. Chair of Finance and Personnel Committee is Suzanne Partridge, with Marmora Council representative Rita Cimprich elected an ad hoc member of the committee along with Barry Rand of North Kawartha Town-

ship. John West of the authority's auditor, McColl Turner, Bonnie Danes (a former chair of the authority) and Judy Backus were the scrutineers.

West had given his auditor's report prior to the election and it was a "clean report, showing no problems," he said. The authority in 2004 was in an improved financial position with assets of \$100,000 compared to \$88,000 the year prior. And, while a \$1,000 budget surplus was projected, the actual surplus was \$11,000. This has been a very profitable year with net assets increasing for the first time since 1994.

A graph distributed to au-

thority board members showing net asset positions from 1994 to 2004 reflected the downloading of services by government in 1996 and separate project funding starting in 1997 from the Ministry of Natural Resources rather than an increase in base funding.

"Expenditures have shifted," West noted. "The other projects line is growing as the concern with environmental issues grows." However, West said, thanks to GM Ken Phillips and Tim Priddick, it has been a good year and the authority was getting on a more solid footing.

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Conservation Authority budget defeated

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora • The draft 2005 Crowe Valley Conservation budget went down to defeat at the Feb. 17 meeting of the authority held at the authority's headquarters in Marmora. Two negative votes, those cast by Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Deputy Reeve Bob Watson and Marmora and Lake Councillor Rita Cimprich, representing 51% of votes (on a weighted basis), were enough to halt voting at the "watershed operations" section. Both representatives were voting at the direction of their respective councils supporting a maximum five per cent increase.

Said Cimprich: "Council said the increase was too much for taxpayers to bear." Marmora & Lake sent a letter sug-

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Cole Lynch, Eden Sanger win Legion contest

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora • Eight students from Earl Prentice Junior School, Sacred Heart Catholic School and Marmora Senior School presented their speeches Friday night in front of a group of parents, siblings and Legion Branch 237 members at the annual public speaking contest. The topics they chose covered a variety of subjects but all were given with enthusiasm and a commendable level of competence.

Seven students from grades 4, 5 and 6, spoke on Big Sisters, About Ancient Greece, My Dad's Kidney Transplant, Amazing Animal Facts, A Vacation to Mexico, My Little Sister and My Dogs.

Eden Sanger of Earl Prentice won first place with her

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Pilot project plans for Centre Hastings unveiled

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - "Working together" is the key.

"Don't forget the youth."

"Signage..." "Bring back vegetation..."

Groups from Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Stirling areas banded together at the Stirling Theatre recently to listen to and determine the merit of the "Rues Principales Foundation". Francois Varin, Director General of the foundation with Bonnie O'Neill with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing and Rural Development presented the pilot project plans for the Centre Hastings area.

The Rues Principales Foundation is a non-profit agency

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Cordova Mines Valentine Tea

United Church women from Zion, St. Andrew's, Cordova Mines and the Deloro group, along with representatives of the Cordova Free Methodist Church hosted a second annual Valentine's Day tea at the Community Centre Monday afternoon.

Seen at the tea table are Minister Christina Hague, Cordova United Church life member Ela Bird, 91, and Shirley Pressick of the host group.

The delectable desserts on the tea table are two of three baked by Mrs. Bird's daughter, Marj Barrons.

Photo Nancy Derrer

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Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Mother Nature did not feel very happy last Monday, Feb. 14, for our Valentine Tea and luncheon served by the Cordova Mines United Church ladies in the Community Centre. But those of us who hummed our noses at Mother Nature and ventured

out had a feast. We were welcomed by the minister, Christina Hague, who also gave the blessing and invited us to eat well and we did. A sing song followed with Carol Johnson's accompaniment on the piano. A reading was given by Shir-

ley Pressick and Lorraine Smith gave a lot of trivia on Valentine Day traditions. Gifts were given out to Ela Bird as the oldest lady present (a young 91) and also for having an anniversary, having been married on Valentine Day 1936. Katha Sopha became engaged on Feb. 14. Rose Scollick had the nearest birthday and Pauline Wilkins on meeting her husband. Fellow guests were John and Theresa Davidson and Margaret Blackwood from De-

loro and Marian Clarke from Havelock. After all those calorie-filled desserts, we're all ready for the pie social this week. The gremlins were at work again On Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church 10am service it's Rex and Pat Warr of Indian River. Everyone is welcome. Cordova Mines Recreation Association members: your meeting is coming up Thursday, March 3 at 7pm

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Community Calendar

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

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Special music

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Lenten Service, March 2, 7 p.m.

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March 4, World Day of Prayer, 2

p.m.

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Next meeting, Feb. 28 at St. Thomas

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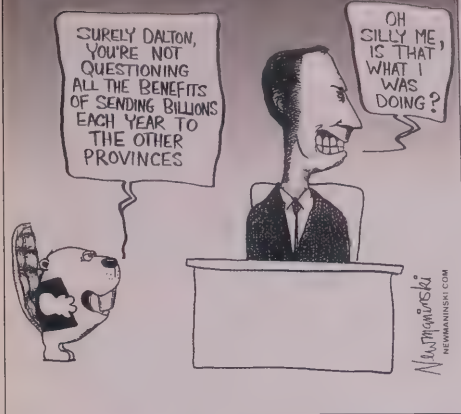
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New rules for Diners' Club

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Linda Huddleston, staff member of Community Care Central Hastings, met with Marmora volunteers at Matthew Place, Monday, February 21. Callers for the monthly Diners' Club, held on the second Wednesday of each month, were told it was necessary to know how many were going to attend by the previous Wednesday. If someone indicates they are not sure if they can attend, they will be marked 'No' unless they call back to confirm they can indeed attend.

Servers were reminded it is necessary to use liquid soap before handling the dishes and they are reminded to ask seniors attending the Diners' if they wish takeout. Kitchen volunteers are required to wear hair nets and gloves.

Gift certificates are available for any of the Community Care

services including admission to the Diners' Club.

Volunteers also do reassurance calls to those wishing the contact; when requested visits are made to shut-ins and more drivers are needed to provide transportation for the area.

Photo page 6



Mary Jane Goodchild entertained seniors with a slide show from her travels to Churchill, Manitoba, Algonquin Park, Ottawa's Winterlude and Vancouver Island, photos Nancy Derrer



Past and present - Seniors Club President Bonnie Dones welcomes back Past President Marilyn VanSteinburg at the Feb. 16 meeting, the monthly potluck. Next month's potluck, scheduled for March 2, will feature a guest speaker on the Alzheimer's support group.

Taking steps against breast cancer

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Think pink! That's the theme being promoted in Marmora, Madox and Tweed from now until the October 1st Marmora walk in support of the Canadian Cancer Society's 'Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer'.

The first organizing meeting was held recently in the Wilham Shannon Memorial Room, Marmora. Chair Linda Braden called on a group of enthusiastic people who will be coordinating the different areas of the project.

Funds raised will be used for research to help men and women fight breast cancer, as well as fund public education.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. and will involve a number of activities.

Logistics

- Marmora President Barbara McCaw is in charge of the walk which will begin in Marmora Memorial Park.

Sponsorship

- Jennie Killian will be in charge. A sponsor is one who makes a donation of \$500 or more.

Volunteer recruit

MENT - Joe and Deena Mac Cauley (472-2947) will be happy to take names of anyone willing to help with the event. Volunteers will receive name tags and yellow t-shirts with the word 'Volunteer' on the back.

Survivors & in honour/in

memory

Kathy Wren will see that all survivors participating receive a special pink ribbon. Special pink balloons will be sold for \$3 each. Cancer survivors are asked to contact Kathy at 472-2678.

Registration

- Beverly Meyer and Ann Marie Mohns. All participants will wear a pink ribbon. Those collecting \$75 and over will receive a t-shirt to wear during the walk. For larger donations, there are additional articles.

Food & beverage

John Sandford will arrange to have refreshments available for volunteers and participants.

Signage & decoration

- Rosalie Paver asks that residents in each of the three communities plant a showing of pink flowers. It is also hoped to have plastic pink ribbons throughout the communities.

Entertainment & activities

Bonnie Dones will arrange for a speaker for grand opening of the event, a master/mistress of ceremony and local entertainment.

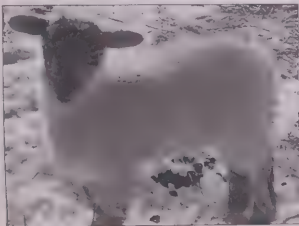
Marketing

Wilma Bush - press releases will be provided to the newspapers in the area and CHEX TV will be contacted to cover the event.

The committee noted that with the campaign for Heart and Stroke ending February 28 and the Cancer campaign in April, it seems there are always collections or pledges being sought.

However, there is always the need for research and expertise to deal with diseases that impact so many.

Mark October 1st on your calendar and plan to be there!



Lambly - photo Nancy Derrer

Memory Marathon March 31

Hastings County - Do you think you are a whiz at Trivia?

Do you have a colleague who always knows the answers on Jeopardy?

We are now recruiting Teams to compete in the...

First ever - Alzheimer Society MEMORY MARATHON at the MARRIOTT

Where: Fairfield Marriott Hotel, Belleville

When: Thursday, March 31, 2005. Doors open 6:00 p.m.

Questions start: 7:00 p.m.

There will be five people per team, to a maximum of 15 teams.

The registration fee of \$250 is your passport to an exciting evening which includes

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February 16th - 7 p.m.

Marmora Free Methodist Lenten Covenant Service

February 23th - 7 p.m.

Marmora Pentecostal Lenten Worship Service

March 2nd - 7 p.m.

St. Andrews United Lenten Hymn Sing

March 9th - 7 p.m.

Sacred Heart Stations of the Cross

March 16th - 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Anglican Tenabre Service

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Marmora volunteers with Community Care for Central Hastings with groups Linda Huddleston, standing left; L: Bonnie Dones, Helen Perkin, Shirley Tarrine, Margaret Blackwood, Elizabeth Tesky, Joan Perkins, sitting. Joyce Marshall, Rita Coverly and Sheila Green photo Wilma Bush. Story page 5.

Lions donate screening unit

By Wilma Bush

Marmora — At the February 17 Marmora Crowe Valley Lions potluck dinner, President Allen Fluke reported on the Regional Rally he attended in Belleville with Secretary Wendy McCall. They were impressed with the plans being made by Belleville Lions Club to erect a Children's Safety Village. A 10 x 10 building will be erected.

The Region is purchasing two vision screening equipment units for children and is requesting a donation of \$1,000 from each club. When the Hastings and Prince Edward School Board approves of the program, McCall will reward the commitment. Most of the other school boards have approved.

Wendy McCall said she was

on the Heart of Hastings Hospice Board of Directors and a drive, The Two-mile Mile, is on to collect a large number of one cent pieces. Individual members donated. The Hospice will also be invited to participate in the Canada Day festivities with the fundraiser. If conditions permit, the Lions will clean up Station Road from North Maloney to Deloro Road during the April Pitch-In campaign. The zone meeting in Tweed will be held March 7. The March 3rd meetings will be switched with the business meeting held on the 3rd and the dinner meeting on the 17th. The Lions will be holding a "by invitation" dance March 19th. Marilyn Malcolm entertained with some carol "Childhood Memories".

Centre Hastings unveiled

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that develops service agreements with municipalities wanting to take charge of the socio-economic development and revitalization of their area.

Bonnie O'Neil explained that the foundation would provide the municipalities with professional know-how and expertise, as well as a proven method and process enabling the municipalities to preserve and develop their heritage, and to revive the economy of its core and traditional districts through revitalization and planned development. She furthered, that because Centre Hastings would be in on the ground level, additional help could be expected.

"The process is based on people," Francois Varin said that Centre Hastings area which includes all four municipalities, has a strong background and that his architectural eye would aid in providing smart growth with small actions. "Build on your small actions." It is a global approach that is based on your heritage, your resources, your buildings, geography... and it's working.

To attain goals set by the communities, Francois Varin advocated discussions, collaboration and joint action among residents, elected officials, the business community and the various interest groups brought together within a Joint Action Committee. He also encourages the coordinated pooling of efforts toward an economic revival and an improved quality of life in the municipalities, with particular emphasis in the main streets.

He made it clear that a Coordinator should be hired to coordinate the group's actions, whether finances suggest one or more coordinators.

The partnership strategy, which encourages joint action and consists of a step-by-step process has been proven to address the issues and challenges of the municipalities, Francois Varin claims.

Illustrations of before and after photos drew vocal "ohs" from the audience, with the illustrations clearly showing that what is appealing to the eye, draws attention.

"Overlapping is not possible,"



Julie Maynes, Jane McCoy and Karen Forbes of Marmora attended the recent meeting in Stirling. photo L. Jackson

Francois answered questions from the floor. He was not merely optimistic, but adamant, that overlapping of plans and ideas could not be made, as the municipalities together develop and adopt a comprehensive vision of the future development. The plan, founded on joint action with all partners represented and working together, can develop the strategies necessary for growth for each individual community.

Network meetings would be

planned every six months in one of the municipalities, providing the opportunities for discussions, concerns and gaining from each other's experiences, strengthening the ties and synergy within the network.

Both Bonnie O'Neil and Francois Varin said the impression of the groups appeared favourable and they expect that after group discussions, plans will be made in the near future for the revitalization of the four municipalities.

World Day of Prayer March 4

Marmora — Christians around the world will be focusing on Poland during the annual world day of Prayer service. Local residents are invited to join in this worldwide event by attending a service at 2pm, Friday, March 4, at St. Andrew's United Church.

This year's World Day of Prayer service, written by the women of Poland, reflects on the theme "Let Our Light Shine". The women of Poland greet all those participating in this service by saying "Szczesne Boze", which means "May God Bless You!"

Poland, with a population of 13 million, tries to balance the influences of the West and the East. Since 1989, when Poland overthrew the communist regime and became a democracy, the country has been transformed from one that is centrally run to a free-market economy. Most economic advantages benefit the cities, while many people

who live and work on small farms in rural areas remain poor. Women are especially affected by the high unemployment rate and are increasingly at risk from traffickers.

Participants attending the World Day of Prayer will not only be learning more about this country and its unique culture and heritage, but will also be joining Christians in more than 170 countries around the world and 2,000 communities across Canada, who will gather together to pray and take action in solidarity with the people of Poland.

The World Day of Prayer has its roots in an ecumenical day of prayer organized by women in Canada and the United States since 1920. This event became the International World Day of Prayer in 1922, and Christians around the world began celebrating this event on the first

Friday in March.

In Canada, the world Day of Prayer is coordinated by the women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. In this community, the coordinating group has representation from St. Andrew's United Church, the Free Methodist Church, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church and the Pentecostal Church.

To learn more about the women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, you can visit the website at www.wicc.org or send a letter to 47 Queen's Park Crescent East, Toronto, ON M5S 2C3.

Heart & Stroke campaign winding down

By Wilma Bush

Marmora — This is the windup week of the canvassing campaign for Heart and Stroke. Some areas in Marmora Village and Township have not had volunteers to canvass so anyone willing to assist would be most welcome. Call Jean Shannon (472-3323) or Bonnie Danes (472-6107).

The generosity of local citizens and organizations has been most appreciated in Marmora's effort to provide

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Talent for Tsunami Reconstruction! March 12

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Among those participating are:

- Whitty's Salute to the Pipe and Drums
- Andrew Elmhurst - Pianist
- Kristen Clark and Parent's Country Band
- Bruce Brett and Mia Watson - Duet
- Terry Whitty - Keyboard
- Gail Ellis - Trumpet
- Jammers (Don, Gerald, Jim and friends)
- Ray, Carolyn and Shannon Ireland
- Donagat Fiddlers with Solos by Debbie Drummond

Where: Havelock United Church
When: Saturday, March 12 from 7 to 10.
Admission: Tickets to the variety concert will be available at the door beginning at 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$5 for 16 and under with a maximum of \$25 for a family.
Donations: During the benefit variety concert there will be opportunity provided for those attending to make donations. All donations of \$25 or more will receive charitable donations receipts. All proceeds from admission tickets and all additional donations will be forwarded through The United Church of Canada to Action by Churches Together - the global alliance of faith-based humanitarian and agencies associated with the World Council of Churches.

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Provincial action plan fights domestic violence

Cobourg - As part of its first steps in a long-term action plan to fight domestic violence, the provincial government is investing \$12,831 in Northumberland Services for Women. The money will be utilized for a transitional and housing support program that helps women and their children fleeing domestic violence.

"We are reaching out to better serve more women who are victims of domestic violence," said Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi. "We are helping women connect with a network of community supports so they can find and maintain the housing they need to build a stable life for themselves and their children."

Under the Transitional and Housing Support Program, the government is investing an additional \$3.5 million annually to help more than 70 women's shelters, second stage houses and community agencies that provide refuge

and counselling for abused women and their children. This brings the government's total annual investment in these critical support services to \$9.1 million.

The additional funding builds on the success of exist-

"Violence against women is unacceptable," said MPP Rinaldi. "When we help women and their children find lives free of violence, the whole community benefits."

ing outreach services but is more flexible and accessible. The additional funding goes beyond serving women in shelters, providing supports to women with a diversity of needs - including those living in their own homes.

The new funding enhances existing supports that help women live their lives free from domestic violence by helping to find safe, secure housing, and by providing counselling and advocacy services, job training and

income supports.

The government's long-term action plan to fight domestic violence, introduced by Premier McGuinty in April, also sets aside an additional \$4.9 million for a four-year public education and awareness campaign.

It is designed to help communities break the cycle of violence and improve training for police officers, Crown attorneys and others working in the criminal justice system.

"Violence against women is unacceptable," said MPP Rinaldi. "When we help women and their children find lives free of violence, the whole community benefits."

March is Juvenile Arthritis Month

In Ontario, the month of March is devoted to children who live with juvenile arthritis (JA). Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Month recognizes that the pain of these children is real and to dispel the stereotype that arthritis is a disease of the elderly. JA is one of the most common chronic childhood diseases and affects more than one in every thousand Canadian children under the age of 16.

The nearest event to our readers is Ottawa where a FREE-DOM from Pain campaign includes vendors in the Ottawa region selling Bluebirds in support of JA, including at Canadian Tire Cataract in Kingston.

For more information, contact Christina Scicluna at 416.979.7228 ext. 375.

As well, there are JA joints in Motion (JIM) marathon training team. Since its inception in 2000,

the JIM program has raised over \$14.5 million towards finding a cure for arthritis.

Over 1700 participants have devoted their time and hard work to the JIM program. JIM team members may complete a full 26.2 mile marathon, 5K, 10K or 12 marathon depending on marathon options.

Team members train and fundraise in honour of their Arthritis Hero: someone with arthritis. Some participants of the JIM program train to walk instead of run.

This year's program has expanded to include a hike through one of seven natural wonders of the world - the Grand Canyon. Closer to home, a walk will take place in Quebec City.

Money raised helps The Arthritis Society fund research and training programs in each of Canada's 16 medical schools.

JIM team members receive a trainer, air and group transportation, accommodation, marathon entry and all fundraising materials.

JIM is designed to enable participants to achieve a significant personal goal while also helping to find a cure for arthritis.

For more information, contact the association at info@arthritis.ca, call 1.800.321.1433, or check out the website at www.arthritis.ca/Ontario. You can join a free registry and receive current information on the specific type of arthritis that applies to you; get advance notice of programs and events offered in your area; receive tips on living with arthritis; and connect with people who can provide support, information, and most of all, hope!

If you choose to join The Arthritis Society, the membership is only \$36 a year.

Home safety tips

(NC)—By paying attention to the safety of your own home, you are also paying attention to the safety of your entire community. SafeCanada.ca, an invaluable on-line resource commissioned by the federal government, helps you learn how. As spring clean up begins, why not include a few simple measures to reaffirm that your home and neighborhood are both safe and secure? SafeCanada.ca offers a handy checklist compiled from a number of links available on the site:

- Install deadbolts on all doors. Place a sturdy piece of wood or metal along the bottom track of sliding doors.
- Install a peephole on your door and always look before opening it. A set of sheer window curtains will help prevent people outside looking in.
- Verify the identity of repairmen by phoning their home office. Use the telephone number listed in the phone book, not on their identification.
- Remove the outdoor spare key, especially if it is under the doormat or under a flowerpot. Thieves know all the good hiding places. Give your spare key to a reliable neighbour instead.
- Plant thorny bushes under all windows that are accessible relatively easy from the ground. This will deter thieves from choosing this as an entrance point.
- Invest in motion sensor lights and a good security system.

• Secure your garage door. Do not leave it open when you are away; an empty garage broadcasts your absence.

• Check your Fire Alarm and replace batteries. This should be done every six months.

• Check and/or install a Carbon Monoxide (CO) detector.

• Join Block Parties, Neighbourhood Watch or other programs that promote and reinforce safety in your community. This also provides you with a great opportunity to get to know your neighbours.

Information about family and home safety can be accessed directly from the SafeCanada.ca's home page. From there, take a look at all of the additional home safety tips on dozens of topics such as choosing pesticides wisely, controlling mould and moisture, emergency preparedness, disaster response, pest control, safe swimming pools, fire escape planning, cooking on the barbecue, and so much more.

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Down On The Farm

Ecological farming courses to be held

Campbellford—The Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario (EFAO) plans to hold introductory and advanced courses on ecological agriculture in Berwick and Campbellford. The courses include lots of time for discussion and are facilitated by experienced organic farmers.

The Introduction to Ecological Agriculture course provides an introduction to the principles of ecological (also called organic) farming and is designed to help participants consider how they may make their farm practices more ecological.

Practical exercises discussed include: crop rotation,

weed management, livestock health, composting and soil management. The course is designed for both farmers and market gardeners interested in using ecological techniques. Experienced organic farmers and those just thinking about it will find the course useful.

\$100 per person

The introductory course is a two-day session and the cost is \$100 per person or \$150 per couple. One course was held at the South Nation Conservation Authority in Berwick Feb. 18-19 but a second Introduction to Ecological Agriculture course is planned for the Old School

House north of Campbellford March 5-6.

A new Crop Rotation workshop provides an in-depth discussion of crop rotation on ecological and organic farms.

The course will interest anyone looking to develop a more complex crop rotation in their field crops. Topics like crop choices, fertility needs, weed management, time management and cover crops will be discussed.

A crop rotation workshop will be held at the South Nation Conservation Authority office March 12th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person. Those attending should bring their own lunch. The workshop will be facilitated by Rob Wallbridge and will look at field crop rotations on farms with and without livestock.

To register

For registration for the introductory course or the crop rotation workshop contact Annette Verhagen at (519) 335-6566 or E-mail: efao@wightman.ca



Photo by Nancy Derrer

Getting ready for spring

(NC)—As the last of the snow melts, you catch a long-awaited glimpse of your garden, and it's not pretty. Spring is the time to prepare your garden for the growing season, but many people don't know where to begin.

"Spring is a great time to get a head start on your gardening and property maintenance," said John Cooke, business leader, AmeriSpec of Canada. "Just because it's early in the season, doesn't mean you can't get things ready for the warmer weather."

AmeriSpec of Canada recommends the following activities to prepare your property for spring and summer:

- Prune your trees and shrubs.
- Head to the shed and do a "tool inventory" to make sure you have all the items you'll need in the months ahead. Inspect the tools you already have. For example, test your hoses for leaks.
- Spring is a good time to paint

fences and the exterior of your home, especially wood surfaces. This way, they will be protected from summer heat and sun. Wood decks should also be sealed once a year.

• Since roofing shingles are brittle in winter, they may break if you handle or walk on them. This makes spring a good time to do an inspection. Look for loose or curling shingles.

• Now that the heating season is over, have a chimney sweep clean any fireplaces and flues.

• Inspect door and window screens for tears. You can often repair small tears using a kit from your local hardware store.

By following these recommendations, your property will be ready for spring planting and summer barbecues and all those maintenance problems will be solved for another year.

For more information about home maintenance, please visit www.aksinspectors.ca.

— News Canada

Farm show

The 25th annual East Central Farm Show is being held this year at the Peterborough Exhibition grounds on March 2 and 3, 2005. Approximately one hundred and ten exhibitors are expected to be on hand to discuss the latest in agricultural products with the farming community. The farm show is sponsored by the East Central Soil and Crop Association which covers Peterborough County, Haliburton, the Regions of Durham and York and the city of Kawartha Lakes.

With the Farm Show being located in the city of Peterborough, it is the 'only Show' of its kind between Toronto and Ottawa.

Agricultural business from across Central Ontario will have the opportunity to show the latest in farm machinery, technology and inform the farming community of their goods and services. Representatives from farm equipment, feed, crop input, insurance, and financial service companies will showcase their wares.

The Show will open at 1:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 2 and runs through to 9:30 p.m. that evening. On Thursday, March 3 the Show will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. General admission is only \$2.00. Plan to attend the East Central Farm Show on March 3 and 4.

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For any questions, or to book spring physical exams and vaccinations, please call Campbellford Veterinary Services.

Lifestyles & Entertainment



The Gruffalo speaks: Storyteller extraordinaire, Julia Barber, gave a spirited reading of the *Gruffalo* tale for grade one students from St. Paul's School and residents at Mapleview Retirement Centre in Norwood. The story by Julia Donaldson and Alex Scheffler won the Smarties Gold Award and was a special creation for World Book Day. The story had a special place in the heart of Mapleview resident Karl Oedius who long ago worked for Alex Scheffler's father Hans in Germany and was delighted by the St. Paul's students and the famous "Reading Lady." Photo: Bill Freeman

Symphony gala swings into spring

Peterborough - The Peterborough Symphony Orchestra is throwing a party.

On Mar. 5 the PSO will host its "Swing into Spring" gala at the Trentwinds International Centre with a program primed to chase away the winter blues.

If you're looking for some sparkle and excitement in a carnival setting this gala is the right "destination of distraction."

There will be fine wine and food pairings hosted by Shari Darling of "The Sophisticated Wino" and executive chef David Franklin and Fleming College food program

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The MC for the gala will be Len Lichfus, who takes guests through an evening of draws, door prizes, a silent

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Adding to the carnival atmosphere will be Nocturnal, palm and tarot readings; photo stagings by Lynn Cassels-Caldwell and caricature artist Barney Warnoff.

The semi-formal, after-dinner party begins at 7 pm and runs until 12:30 am. Tickets are \$55 each or \$400 for a table of eight.

Erica Cherney is the honorary gala patron who has received generous sponsorship from Coolio Wines.



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Mark DuBois, tenor and Gary Relyea, bass-baritone, join forces with the Westben Festival Chorus and the Humbercrest United Church (Toronto) Choir to perform this exquisite choral masterpiece based on the arrest and crucifixion of Christ.

Also featured is Melvin James Hurst, organ, with Brian Finley directing.

"It's an amazing combination of voices, music and settings," says Brian Finley who is also Artistic Director of Westben Arts Festival Theatre. "The experience is gloriously uplifting, enriching...exciting!"

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Hemp - the natural way to farm and build

By L.J. Jackson

The qualities of hemp fibre are well known. It was the first choice for rope before the advent of man-made fibres and according to hemp growers and builders, this notorious plant is also great insulation for building homes.

"Hemp do not like the smell of hemp so they don't bother it. That's probably why hemp bedding isn't sold at pet stores for rodents." Deirdre McGahren, builder for the upcoming canteen at Madoc SkatePark and Ball Field, quotes a local hemp grower.

The builder, who worked with Chris MacLeod, builder of straw-bale homes, of the Madoc

area, has an intimacy for both building and working with natural products. She likes the fact that building and designing the hemp canteen will be an environmentally friendly way, and will add to the uniqueness of the park. Her excitement is further spiced with the community project that has become famed. "I enjoy working on community projects and this will be an exciting project."

The builder has a flair for building that started during her childhood as she built tree forts. It makes sense, both environmentally as well as financially to build with a natural material says McGahren. Hemp insulation began in the early 1800s she adds. "It originated in Nebraska in the 1800s. There were not a lot of trees there and the people chose to save the trees that were there."

"It looks rounded in nature. Corners are not sharp. There will be a truth window in the washrooms at the canteen: a pane of glass over the hemp," McGahren explains that it is characteristic of straw and hemp bale buildings to provide a truth window, which shows the difference to the conventional. The softer, more rounded natural look, the builder feels will complement the park's settings.

An unexpected benefit of the hemp material is its acoustic behaviour. It is slightly quieter than conventional homes and builders emphasize, it has

a calming affect. Another benefit is that because the material is more breathable than modern plaster, hemp homes also suffer less condensation.

But the plant's role in the illegal drugs trade suppressed its legitimate use for most of the 20th century, even though commercially grown hemp contains only negligible amounts of the psychoactive drug THC. Canada started to license research crops in 1994 on an experimental basis. In addition to crops for fibre, one seed crop was experimentally licensed in 1995. Many acres were planted in 1997. Licenses for commercial agriculture saw thousands of acres planted in 1998. 10,000 acres planted in 1999. In 2000, due to speculative investing, 12,250 acres were sown. In 2001 ninety-two farmers grew 3,250 acres. A number of Canadian farmers are now growing organically certified hemp crops.

Hemp is among the oldest industries on the planet, going back more than 10,000 years to the beginnings of pottery. The Columbia History of the World states that the oldest relic of human industry is a bit of hemp fabric dating back to approximately 8,000 BC.

Grant Moorecroft, 4th generation farmer at his farm north of Madoc at Cooper, used to

be a dairy farmer. Like most farmers, all attempts to destroy the wild weed were in vain. He says what hemp has probably been trying to tell local farmers for years. "It likes the sandy loam soil here and is easy to grow." But, last year's rainy summer was not as agreeable to the plant that enjoys dryer weather, he explained.

Moorecroft began thinking of growing hemp seriously after meeting with Chris Magwood, the local straw-bale builder. He threw in a couple of bales at a home show Magwood was attending at Toronto. There was good response and he was bales were set inside the walls of a hempola north of Barrie. Since that time, he has supplied the hemp insulation for many homes as well as a horse barn north of Uxbridge.

"Hemp bales fit in better as insulation," says Moorecroft. "They average about 28 lbs a bale and are really sturdy. The walls are thick and strong."

Moorecroft began planting hemp on his farm six years ago with a half-acre. His hemp plantation has grown to 30 acres and the farmer continues to educate himself on the hemp plant. One of hemp's greatest assets is its durability and it's natural ability to overgrow other plants and weeds. "You don't have to

spray the stuff. It is weedless and thick taking out any competition. I do use a fertilizer in the beginning to give it a start, then it just takes off."

Hemp, says Moorecroft is a tough fibre and sturdy. He began with round bales in the first year, but didn't let others change his mind into trying to square bale it. With a pinch of stubbornness and a lot of patience, Moorecroft was able to do, what everyone had been telling him, couldn't be done. He smiles. "I square baled it. It took a lot of patience with that study fibre."

Although, many hemp growers complain that they can't seem to get uniformity in their crops, Moorecroft smiles a slow easy smile. He has his secrets. "My plants are uniform in size. They are all the same height."

"It looks like a dust storm when they pollinate themselves." Moorecroft keeps well documented records and photographs as his hemp farm grows larger each year. Hemp has no predators. Mice, rabbits and rodents do not like the smell. Says Moorecroft, so the farmer does not have to worry about pests, stealing his crop.

We placed signs up stating that Hemp was planted to help keep trespassers out. The field that we planted right beside our house sure stopped

traffic." Of course, he has heard all the jokes, since planting his crop that looks very much like its illegal cousin and has had a few people stop alongside the road. It has been an interesting six years, Moorecroft admits and it seems the more he learns, the more interested the farmer becomes. "Each year we seem to have more of a market for this commodity. We have sold hundreds of bales for the construction of straw/hemp houses. We offer different sizes of bales - the regular size as well as smaller half-size bales for corner construction."

Moorecroft's website offers these tidbits of hemp information:

Mice do not like the smell of hemp so they don't bother it. That's probably why hemp bedding isn't sold at pet stores for rodents.

A bale of hemp is as light as oat or wheat straw, but hemp is stiffer and more durable.

Hemp bales keep their shape better and also take more abuse. Hemp is more resistant to moisture.

The difference between normal straw and hemp is the texture. Hemp has fibres that flare or stick out of the bales making it easier for plaster construction. The plaster sticks on better than ordinary straw bales.

Ganaraska Centre hosts 8th Annual Owl Prowl

Ganaraska Forest - The Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) is hosting the 8th Annual Owl Prowl program in the Ganaraska Forest on two evenings in March and April.

The first Owl Prowl will be held on Saturday, March 5th from 7-9 p.m. A second Owl Prowl is scheduled for Saturday, April 23rd from 7-9 p.m. Participants are taken

on a guided hike in the forest to hear and possibly see these nocturnal creatures in their natural habitat.

Following an introductory presentation on local owls found at the Ganaraska Forest Centre, Owl Prowl participants will venture out into the forest for a guided walk.

"We hope to hear and see owls and perhaps other night creatures," said Ryan Goodall, GRCA Outdoor Education Instructor. "Owl Prowlers will then head back to the centre for some hot chocolate, dissect owl pellets and peruse the many displays on local owls found in the area,"

continued Goodall.

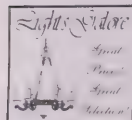
Participants are encouraged to dress warmly. Participants must pre-register as space is limited and no walk-ins will be accepted. Please contact the Ganaraska Forest Centre at 905-797-2721 or gfc@eagle.ca. Admission is \$12 for families, \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. Members of the Ganaraska Forest receive a \$2 discount on family rates and \$1 per person on all other rates.

The Ganaraska Forest Centre is approximately a 20-minute drive from both Port Hope and Oroon. If you're traveling from

the west, exit Highway 115 and travel east about 10 km on Durham Road 9. Turn left on Cold Springs Camp Road and proceed 4 km to the Forest Centre.

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Scottish-born artist opens library exhibit

Campbellford—Spirit of the Hills will be welcoming its latest artist in the spotlight at a mixed media show exhibit at the Campbellford Seymour Library from March 3 to April 27. The public is invited to attend the Opening Reception of Linda Deleau on Tuesday, March 8 at 4:30 p.m.

Linda is a native of Scotland where she studied Fine Art at Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art and Design, Dundee, earning a BA in Drawing and Painting in 1982. She has lived in Canada since 1984, and became

a Canadian citizen in 1993. Since moving to this area, she has participated in several group shows including Quinte Arts Council's Expressions 2003, The World Within exhibition at The Gallery at 14 West Front in Stirling, and the Heritage Quinte exhibition at Belleville Public Library. Linda works in a variety of media and careful observation and attention to detail characterize her work.

Landscapes, still life, and plant and animal studies are among her favourite subjects. As a military wife, moving

from location to location has led her to an interest in new surroundings. As an answer to the question "Where is here?" on a deeper level, reflecting on troubles around the world and the ugly side of human nature, has convinced her of the power of love as the most important driving force behind the creation of art.

She subscribes to the comment of Marc Chagall: "In our life there is a single colour, as on an artist's palette, which provides the meaning of life and art. It is the colour of love."

Show support for farmers

**Gene Brahaney,
President, NF of A**

For some time our farm leaders have been asking for a meeting with Premier McGuinness and Minister Peters to address the serious downfall in farm incomes from across Ontario and the increased cost of new regulations.

It has reached the frustration point that farmers have staged highway tractor protests to make their point.

To this end a concerted effort

is being made by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and all community groups to promote a province-wide united voice at a Rally at Queen's Park.

This will take place on Wednesday, March 2nd from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Buses will depart from Campbellford and pick up people at various stops across the county. Much has been said about the proposed Greenbelt legislation but unless a profit can be made the Greenbelt will become

a WEEDBELT.

Folks, it's show time. Time to show up and be counted. Show your support. We encourage all farm families, business owners, retired people who live in Northumberland and who appreciate the rural landscape around them to join us to make the point with this government of the serious issues facing farmers. Spring will soon be here and hard decisions have to be made regarding planting a crop in 2005.



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Suddenly Rebels showing lots of elusive momentum

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Campbellford—For the most part this season, momentum has been an elusive quality for the defending champion Campbellford Rebels.

But the Rebels will be entering the Empire League junior C semi-finals on a healthy wave of momentum when they square off against the Napanee Raiders starting Saturday night on Campbellford ice.

Rebels, with all guns blazing, ended the round robin series with a red-hot last week and by

virtue of three wins on successive nights. It started in Frontenac where the Rebels blitzed the hometown Flyers 9-2, following it up Saturday at home with a 10-2 thrashing of the same Flyers.

These two one-sided verdicts were unexpected, given the Flyers' surprise victory on the road in Napanee a week ago. Continuing in high gear Sunday night the Rebels topped the Pictou Pirates 7-3 in a slugfest that looked more like the WWF on skates at times.

Two-goal Salvos

On Friday night against the Fronts, Jamie Bowman and Phil Darrington each fired a pair while singles went to Joe Curry, Dan Petherick, Mike Banks, Kevin Gourley and Brennan Tuckett.

In the second half of the double-bill, Banks was hitting on all cylinders with a hat-trick, Curry and Derek Brown each cashing in a pair. Nick Temple, Justin McConnell and Tuckett rounded out the scoring.

Best man on the ice Saturday was Flyers goalie Brad Mallen, who recorded 47 saves as the Rebels averaged almost a shot per minute.

That set the stage for Sunday's visit from the Pirates. Hockey purists would have been appalled by the numerous fistic encounters which overshadowed a great hockey game as the Rebels overcame a three-goal deficit early in period two to tie the Pirates for top spot in round-robin play.

The Pirates got off to a strong start with first period goals by Spencer Irving and Tyler Allen. Then Allen caught the Rebels on the player change to make it 1-0 before Tuckett ignited the home team's sudden charge and

saw the teams tied 4-4 after 40 minutes.

Darrington tallied his first of three and after forward Brian Westervelt restored the Pirates' margin to two with what appeared to be a high-stick deflection, Darrington hammered in a backhander and Craig Fleming hit for the equalizer.

In the first two minutes and 40 seconds of the final period the Rebels scored three straight classic goals that had the coaching staff beaming. First, Nick Temple blasted a 40-footer past Payne and Darrington followed with his hat-trick score from a perfect passout from linemate Joe Curry. Then Curry sealed the deal on a corner pass from McConnell.

ICE CHIPS:

Relere Ron Stakes drew the ire of the Rebels by allowing a Pictou goal after it appeared to be scored after the whistle stoppage. Rebel coach Jim Peeling showed unusual self-control when asked about the play, but says he intended to voice his concern with OHA President Brent Ladds in regards to the inability of the officials to control the fighting.



Newest Viper: Jon Hawse made a big splash in his home debut for the Norwood Vipers. The former Peterborough Petes captain scored twice in Norwood's 7-4 win. He was tough around the net battling players like Brian Heard of the Dunnies. Photo/Bill Freeman

Feisty Vipers rally over Whitby Overcome 4-1 deficit to win

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood J.I. Stewart Vipers showed their feisty side against Whitby overcoming a 4-1 deficit to drop the Dunnies 7-4. Norwood was coming off a hard 6-5 win in Kingston the night before.

In a battle of Eastern Senior A League leaders, the Vipers set aside a flat first period and turned in a tenacious final 40 minutes to dump the tough Dunnies.

"They were really hungry around both nets in the first period," Vipers coach Brian Hayton said of Whitby. "They were more competitive than we were but we elevated that."

"It was a tentative start with a lot of standing around in the first. After that, we got our feet moving and had a lot of energy."

Hayton says the Dunnies got a "lot of shots from the slot area and we were getting nothing in theirs." We felt that was an area we had to battle harder in."

And they did with players like Jim McMillan and Mike Williams providing the spark. Both got into scraps in the third

and Williams was relentless on face-offs.

"A number of guys were stronger on the puck and that made the difference."

Hayton also said they tightened up their game in the neutral zone and started picking off Whitby passes. And they matched Whitby's pace shaking off the after effects of the "tough, intense" game in Kingston.

Norwood opened the scoring on a Birkhof powerplay but Whitby's Brian Heard replied 15 seconds later. Goals by Jon Van Volsen, Scott Jones and Justin Cardwell made it 4-1.

McMillan got it going for the Vipers halfway through the second with a strong move to the net to crossing an Adam Bernard crossing pass. Joe Hawley made it 4-3 on another goal mouth battle; 43 seconds later Jon Hawse tied it with a gritty effort along the boards to force a turnover.

Norwood took the lead for good with 22 seconds left in the second. Wes Nield sped along the wing, made a sharp cut and beat goalie Joel Whitmarsh.

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New executive members of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, elected Feb. 17, are Bob Watson, Barry Hand, Rita Cimpich, Suzanne Partridge and Chair Wayne Longmuir. Photo Nancy Derrer. Story page 1

Cole Lynch

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speech on Amazing Animal Facts; Emily Sanger was second with My Little Sister and Kinsley Tuckett told about My Dogs. Emily and Kinsley are Sacred Heart students.

Others participating were Kaitlyn Cassidy of Sacred Heart, Mathew Kent and Jennifer Armstrong of Earl Prentice and Cole LaCavera of Marmora Senior School.

There was only one entry from grade 7-8, Cole Lynch, who told why he is proud to be a Canadian. He told of a diversified people living in an equally diverse climate and culture, honest hardworking people, most of whom do not know real hunger, poverty, disease or lack for medical care when they need it.

Cole noted that 2005 has been declared The Year of Veterans and, every Remembrance Day, "my heart is filled with gratitude for our veterans."

"I'm privileged to be a Canadian and, as my teacher says, we've already won the lottery - we're Canadians."

Judges for this annual event were Clarence Reynolds, Bonnie Danes and Donna Craven. Time keepers were Paula Morrison and John Tilley. Beth Reid was hosting the event in her last year as chair of the Youth Education Committee. Also in attendance were First Vice President Brian Pierce, who welcomed everyone; Past President P.O'Neill and Third VP Priscilla White were runners' for the evening. April and Gary Imbeau were emcees for the registrations.

Eden and Cole Lynch will go on to the Zone F3 competition next Tuesday night at Madoc Legion.



Left to right, front row: Mathew Kent, Emily Sanger, Kaitlyn Cassidy, Bob Watson, Barry Hand, Rita Cimpich, Suzanne Partridge, Jennifer Armstrong and Cole LaCavera. Photo Nancy Derrer

Heart and Stroke winding down

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funds for important research and education. To date, donations from groups have been received from: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #237 \$200, Marmora Crowe Valley Lions \$100, Knights of Columbus \$50 and Catholic Women's League of Canada \$25.

Canada's #1 killer of men and women is heart disease and stroke.

Yearly 79,000 Canadians die from one or both of these. It is especially important to note that women usually take longer than men to get medical treatment. Many women do not have chest pain; instead they may have shortness of breath or an odd feeling in their arms. Attend to symptoms early!

It is interesting to note that a study suggests the Mediterranean diet, rich in fruit, veggies, bread, wine, fish and olive oil, is healthier than most of our diets. Fat in Mediterranean diets is mainly monounsaturated.



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TAX PAYMENTS ARE NOW DUE

The first instalment of your 2005 Tax Payment is due on or before Monday, February 28, 2005.

A Message from the Mayor and Council to the Users of the Water and Sewer Systems in Trent Hills

The purpose of this letter is to advise you of decisions your municipality has had to make and the process used in making the decisions.

The Provincial Government has introduced strong legislation and mandates regarding municipal guidelines across Ontario in the treatment of drinking water and wastewater.

Failure to comply with these regulations will result in fines of \$100,000 per day (and more) for any municipality facility not in compliance.

The Provincial Government has mandated that capital costs required by a municipality to comply with post-Waitohuri legislation, and the operating costs of both water and sewer treatment facilities be strictly funded by the users, NO TAXPAYERS.

To achieve compliance with legislation, and as a requirement for receiving funding, the Provincial Government requires the use of qualified engineering firms.

Upgrades to Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth water treatment systems have been completed in the past three years in order to achieve compliance with Provincial Government regulations.

Immediate upgrades are required to Campbellford and Hastings Sewage Treatment Plants to remain in compliance with Provincial Government regulations.

To deal with current and future government legislation, and to structure a rate schedule that was the fairest and most equitable possible, an experienced management services company was commissioned to outline future rate options.

Results indicated that the introduction of water meters throughout our municipality is the fastest method of implementing a true user pay rate system. The most recent Ministry of Environment compliance reports have also recommended the installation of meters for all users.

Details outlining the impact of the current rate structure for 2005 and future rates with the introduction of water meters in 2006 (to be installed during 2005) were presented during recent public meetings. Details of that presentation are available at the municipal office in Campbellford on request.

Summary Statement - Mayor and Council

The cost demands of current and future legislation far exceed the ability to pay for existing users living in Trent Hills. There are two opportunities that would allow us to stabilize rates:

1. Additional funding support (as prom. xcd) from both the Federal and Provincial Governments
2. Growth of the user base within Trent Hills

Council will be coming to you in the immediate future for your assistance in lobbying those Governments for the funding that they have consistently promised but have not yet delivered. Trent Hills needs to be used as a vehicle to maximize the impact of those efforts. More public meetings will be scheduled to update users on both of these options.

Informational workshops will be held during these meetings to review the new rate structure which will encourage a more water conservation helping all of us to conserve this important resource.

Sincerely,

Hector Macmillan

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

regarding Community Improvement Plan Amendment to Municipality of Trent Hills Official Plan

Monday, March 7, 2005

7:30 p.m.

Municipal Council Chamber

For more information or copies of the Community Improvement Plan Amendment, please contact:

Mr. Peter J. Macmillan, Planning & Development

250 West Street, Campbellford, ON K0L 1L0

The amendment establishes policies which will allow for the creation of Community Improvement Plans. These policies will establish framework for the municipality's support and implementation of a program to encourage the maintenance, rehabilitation and redevelopment of commercial and industrial areas within Trent Hills.

SEEKING SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Trent Hills is seeking qualified, competent and committed team players for employment opportunities within the Recreation and Public Works divisions for the Spring/Summer 2005 Season in the following areas:

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Conservation Authority

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gesting steps the authority should consider taking to reduce the budget.

While Watson's council agreed with the five per cent threshold, he stated that council's decision was based on the Ministry of Natural Resources' reluctance "to step up to the plate" and increase base funding.

"We've had enough," Watson said, "we can't keep dipping into the taxpayers' pockets." Now we're looking at an unsafe dam deck at Belmont Lake. If there are safety issues, our men should not be on that dam; we cannot put our staff at risk.

"Water conservation should be the province's #1 priority. We have to send a message to the government that we need help this year, not next year or 2007," Watson stated.

Barry Rand, representing North Kawartha Township, said his council agreed that until the MNR uses its share of the budget, N. Kawartha will not support the draft budget. He will attempt to discuss this matter at the upcoming Rural Ontario Municipality Association meeting.

Chair Longmuir agreed, adding that the Eastern Ontario Wardens Association has the matter on its agenda and will be applying pressure on MPPs, too.

Following the election of Suzanne Partridge as chair of the Finance and Personnel Committee, she proposed that the committee meet asap to see where reductions could be made, cautioning that the "bottom line" was a nine per cent increase for this year.

Rand proposed an interim levy until a new budget is approved but this was considered unnecessary. CVCA General Manager Ken Phillips said the authority would continue to operate on the 2004 budget until a 2005 budget is approved.

For three years, authorities in the province have been developing a plan for source water protection, the project funded by the province. However, once a plan has been drawn up, it will require Ministry approval. To support the position that additional funding will be necessary, Phillips reported that eastern Ontario MPPs have all been contacted but he is "not very optimistic the province will come to the plate (with additional funding) this year."

In addition to projected budget expenditures, Phillips reported that the headquarters' boiler, which is 52 years old, is becoming a problem. To replace it with a new boiler would save on fuel but cost \$10,000 plus \$5,000-\$10,000 for removing asbestos on the existing boiler.

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Sandy's Auto Works specializes in automotive service and repair as well as quality pre-owned car sales. His two mechanics, Derek Whitney and Pete Hamilton, who are both well known to the area. Beyond repairs, they offer D.O.T. Safety Inspections and an auto detailing service. When asked what separates them from the competition, Sandy says "We provide quality repairs on all late model cars, vans, trucks, SUVs and offer warranties on all our pre-owned vehicle sales. We stand behind our repairs and sales 100%."

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"It's been just great out here in the country. There have been some trying situations beyond the business," admits Sandy. "We battled some beavers for 2 months in our stream out back last year before finally destroying the dam on one cold fall day. As we stood there shivering with boots filled with water, everyone just said, 'welcome to country life'."

Sandy sums it up simply by saying, "Moving to Marmora has been a very rewarding experience due to the warm welcome we have received and we look forward to serving you."

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Mutton heads up GRCA For fourth straight year

Port Hope Mayor John Mutton of the Municipality of Clarington has been re-elected to his fourth term as Chair of the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority. Mayor Forrest Rowden, representing Hamilton Township, was re-elected Vice Chair of the Conservation Authority for a fifth term. The election was officiated by Ian MacNab, General Manager of Kawartha Region Conservation.

Before the election of officers, Chair Mutton highlighted a number of significant accomplishments from the past year emphasizing the importance of source water protection planning. He also spoke about the completion of important endeavors, including the Groundwater Study project, the source protection pilot project and the competition for the design phase of the new Ganaraska Forest Centre. The GRCA is responsible for resource management in seven municipalities across parts of Northumberland and Peterborough counties and Durham Region.

On to all-Ontario midget semi-finals for Colts

Campbellford...It's on to Delhi or Waterloo in the all-Ontario midget semi-finals for the Precision Wood Colts from Campbellford.

The Colts showed true grit as they powered their way past the Schomberg Red Wings with a three-game sweep, registering 5-3, 2-0 and 5-1 victories.

Goalender Nick Ellis was sidelined with a cut foot from a piece of glass, requiring seven stitches, and expects to be back for the next series. But Jamie McKelvie stepped into the breach and proved a solid performer in all three games.

"Our guys have played very well in this round," said Paul McEwen, one of the coaches. "These guys love hockey and are in good shape but they know it's a long way to the top."

Game one in Campbellford, the Colts prevailed 5-3 with

Hendy Robinson scoring twice and singles going to Morgan McMillan, Dane Ellis and Cory Taylor. Justin Chrysler assisted on three of the goals while Tyler Allanson had two helpers and Robinson had one assist.

Game two in Schomberg was a nail biter as Campbellford squeezed past the homesters 2-0 on goals from Morgan McMillan and Kirk Newton assisted by Mitch Gray and Hendy Robinson.

The Colts continued their domination back on Campbellford ice last Saturday afternoon, scoring two in the first period and two more in the second. Hendy Robinson was a going concern with a three-goal performance, Tyler Allanson and Cory Taylor also getting goals. Assists went to Justin Chrysler (2), Dane Ellis and Allanson.

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and is scheduled to appear in court on the April 6th.

Numerous Accidents

Eighteen motor vehicle accidents kept Northumberland OPP officers busy Monday and overnight due to poor road conditions. The majority of the accidents were vehicles in the ditch on the 401 Highway and

County Roads 45, 64 and 10. None of the accidents resulted in serious injuries.

Trespassing Incident

Northumberland OPP were called to the East Northumberland Secondary School Feb. 17th to deal with a trespasser who had arrived at the school and was being disruptive. Officers located 18-year old Thomas Shortt of Brighton and charged

him with trespassing.

Court Order Breached

The Northumberland OPP assisted the Children's Aid Society on the 17th of February/05 with an investigation regarding a possible apprehension of a child from a residence.

A man under a court order not to be within 500 metres of a Hope Township residence and it was believed that he was

currently at that location. When the officers arrived the man was located in the residence and an arrest was made.

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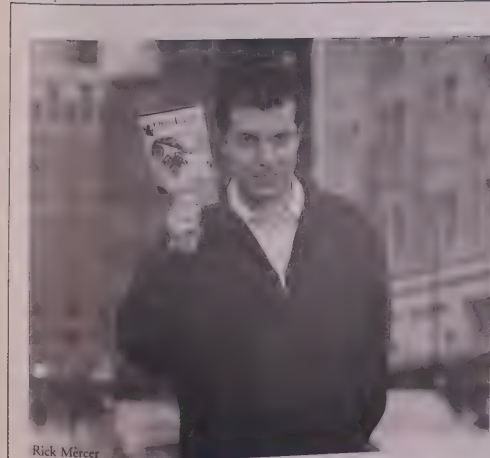
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Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

Hello Comrades:

Well, it seems March came like a lion and you all know the end, or let's hope so.

On Wednesday, March 1, Beth Reid and her husband Gordon marked 20 years' service on the Branch executive and they are moving north. Comrade Beth has held a position on the executive at the branch and was also a member of our Ladies Auxiliary. When Beth left we lost years of experience, years of learned protocol, carrying of colours and proper procedures, bylaws for the branch, Provincial and Dominion, and so much more

went with her. Her input on the executive will be dearly missed. I'm dedicating this column to Beth and Gord (and for all the hours sitting here alone). I trust that you'll be happy in your new home. See you soon!

Although we've lost an active member, we still have many carrying on with their positions to keep the branch busy. And busy it will be this Sat., March 5: the 2nd annual Jason Gray Euche Tournament, in the auditorium. Registration starts at 11am, play at 12:30pm. Cash prizes. Also, the band Classic Country will

be playing in the clubroom from 2-6pm.

Our public speaking winners will be attending Zone F3 competition at Br. 428 Tweed. We wish them well and hope some go on to District and up. Cole Lynch really touched the heart with his Proud to be Canadian. (Editor's note: the correct speaking contest entries are in this week's paper - sorry for the mix up last week!)

Membership chairman Marilyn Claus reports that the branch has had 24 new members between July 2004 and present. Good job! It's nice to see some WWII and Korean vets joining up. As Veterans' Service Officer, that's encouraging.

There will be a foot care clinic, Wed., March 16 starting at 9am. Should anyone require an appointment, please call me at 472-1788. I will be calling the regular clinics to confirm appointments.

Our Executive meeting this

month will be held Wed., 9th, at 2pm and the Ladies Auxiliary has changed its meeting to Thurs., March 24 at 7pm. The general meeting is March 31st at 7pm.

Our Auxiliary has a terrific wheelchair chucked full of items for Easter and Spring gloves, garden tools, you can even get a new handle for Easter! Tickets are on sale at the Branch, Cutting Corner and any auxiliary member. Draw date is Sat., March 26. You get to take your gifts home in the wheel barrow!

Winner of the last Loonie Bin was Marion Young. This month bin consists of two saw horses, eight coffee mugs, Molson Canadian t-shirt, ball cap and seat pad plus ladies watch. Take it all home in a duffle bag. Remember to put a loonie in the envelope and write your name and phone number on.

Ways and Means and Bingo Chairman Brian Pierce also has tickets out for a May 21 draw on a BBQ, tank and cooking accessories. 2nd prize 1/4 beef and 3rd 1/2 pig (all cut and wrapped to winners' needs). Our thanks to Stevie Newton of Century 21. Tickets available at the branch and

from executive members. Brian also will be holding a Meat Roll on the 12th plus, on Mon., March 21 at 7pm, bingo as usual but jackpot of \$500 must go plus 10 draws for hams.

On Sat., March 5, our branch has one team going to Cambridge for the Provincial Chibboge Tour name. Our team consists of Mary King, Jean Pacaud, Stu Layman and Jack Clemenger. Good luck!

Our new Sports Chairman Betty King reports that the 6th annual Frank Davton Memorial Pool tournament will be held Sunday, March 13, registration at 10am and play starts at 1pm sharp. No late entries. Thanks to Sharon Tony for always running this event. Also on that date, there

Friday, March 4, 2005 13

will be a Bad Euche tournament in the auditorium (no smoking). Registration at noon plus at 1pm. Cash prizes. Till March 17 is our monthly euche tournament starts at 1pm.

On Sat., March 19, we have two teams heading to Kinnear's Branch 1 by District, Brian Percs Team 1: Jim Dwyer, Brian Percs, Rob Dwyer and Kim Allan. Team 2: Linda, Cathy, Bonnie and Ian Gray. Good luck!

One very special note: During our in-house chibboge on Tues. Feb. 15, Sam Whitehead a perfect 29" hand. Congratulations!

On the entertainment scene Pansy O'Neill reports that our monthly dance will be held Sat.

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Legion public speaking awards presented Feb. 18. Apologies for wrong photo in last week's Marmora Herald. Left to right, front row: Matthew Kent, Emily Sangar, Kaitlyn Cassidy, back, left to right: Ed Sangar, Kinsley Tuckett, Cole Lynch, Jennifer Armstrong and Cole LeCave. Judges for the speaking contest were Doris Gaven, Bonnie Daines and Clarence Reynolds, left to right. Photos Nancy Derrer.

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scottick

The Cordova Mines Library Association met on Tuesday, Feb. 22 with eight members present. President Pauline Wilkins will remain in the office for this year. Having a hearing aid problem myself, it's amazing what happens when you can't hear! I did get the gist of the lot; this is Spring Fling time, March 22, for lunch from noon to 2pm. The Kitchen Kuties will entertain after lunch. The usual \$1 from each ticket will be donated to the Milk for Kids. There will be a door prize and a 50/50 raffle. The next meeting of the Library Association has been moved to Tuesday, March 15 at 1pm in the library.

Oh those pies, and more pies, as Nancy can attest to they were, as usual, most delicious. Then we went on to the entertainment. I'd like to ask if anyone there could repeat John Davidson's first tongue twister. It was amazing! His recitations were equally as good. Jean Hewitt did a marvelous Little Girl skit. Those glasses and slippers, poor girl, but such beautiful yellow hair. Then it was time for Ray Beckford to step up and auction off the pies that were left (not because we didn't eat enough, just that the ladies make so many extra). I don't know how many pies were sold

but most of them went for \$19.50 and \$21 each. Two cakes were auctioned, one a heart and one a teapot. Well, Ray your efforts as an auctioneer were commendable but don't give up your other job. Thanks to everyone the ladies made a good profit.

Sunday, the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church service had Rex and Pat Warr from Indian River doing the musical portion of the service. Next Sunday, March 6th, will see the Dopping Family with us. Everyone is welcome to the service at 10am.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH GERARD WARREN

All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph Gerard Warren, late of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake, in the County of Hastings, who died on Feb. 4, 2005 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 15, 2005, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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Community Calendar

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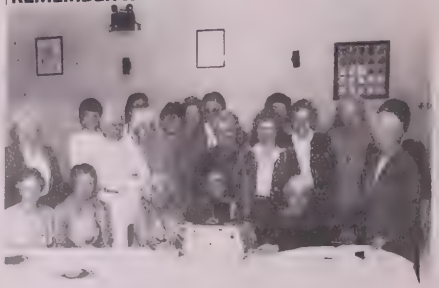
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The year 2005 is designated Year of the Volunteer. During the course of the year, organizations and communities will present special awards to people who have done outstanding work for the betterment of their communities and their fellow citizens. It's nice that the contributions of volunteers are being recognized with a year in their honor but, in communities big and small across Canada, every year is the year of the volunteer. Community Care is the major organization serving local needs. Its goal is to assist clients to reside in their own homes and improve their quality of life by assisting them to utilize community resources. Community Care for Central Hastings serves the Municipality of Tweed, Centre Hastings, Rawdon & Stirling, the Townships of Marmora & Lake, Tudor & Cashd and Madoc, and the hamlet of Rodan. Its motto: Caring comes from within but our strength comes from our volunteers.

Community Care clients can access Meals on Wheels, Diner's Club, Reassurance Calls, Friendly Visiting, Frozen Meals, Rural Mail Couriers Alert Program, 55 Alive Safe Driving Course, Hearing Care Clinics, Blood Pressure Clinic, Indoor Walking Program, Income Tax Preparation and a Lending Cupboard that loans out assistive devices and, of course, the new-to-you store in Stirling. While basic funding is provided by the Ministry of Health, the remaining needs are filled by fundraising activities. In Hawke, in addition to Ministry of Health funding, the City of Peterborough and the District United Way provide funds but CC also relies on donations and fundraising activities.

The office is opening mornings, offering a New to You Shop and a whole list of valuable services, similar to Central Hastings (except it doesn't offer Rural Mail Couriers Alert Program and 55 Alive). Seniors or adults with physical disabilities are eligible Community Care clients and its daily, weekly, monthly and yearly contributions of an army of volunteers that make it all happen. Our hats off to Community Care volunteers!

REMEMBER WHEN...



From February 18, 1987 - Members of the Quinte Hastings Doll Club which started the Annual Marmora Doll Show are pictured with club founder, Hazel Doran. The party was held in honour of Hazel who was moving to Peterborough

Letters to the editor

Thanks to the Heart & Stroke Volunteers

How shameful it is to see negative comments regarding our wonderful volunteers in the community who are knowledgeable and the reason they are there is time and talents.

Those who have experienced the problems associated with Heart and/or Stroke know full well the result of money received as the result of money

collected from generous and caring citizens.

Research which constantly finds new ways to improve our way of life, uses 50% of the money collected. Health Promotion (TV, radio newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, community programs, etc.) helps all of us willing to listen and 29% of total funds are spent here fundraising and administration only take 21%. We encourage and thank our wonderful volunteers.

Wilma Bush
Marmora

Thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion

We would like to publicly thank the members of the Royal Canadian Legion for their organization and generous sponsorship of the recent Public Speaking Competition. You are providing a wonderful opportunity for the children of our community.

Our children have taken part in this competition for several years. We are always amazed at the variety of topics, the amount of research and the enthusiasm

with which the contestants deliver their speeches.

These children truly ARE all winners. These participants gain the self confidence to speak publicly and also learn to be "good sports".

The support from their friends, family and all who attend, must be a terrific boost to their self esteem.

Children with these qualities will make significant contributions to our community in the future. Thank you Royal Canadian Legion for your dedication to this event.

John and Eddie Steele
Asphodel-Norwood

Genealogy workshops

The Kawartha Ancestral Research Association (KARA) will hold a first genealogy workshop covering an introduction to genealogy, an overview of vital statistics and civil registrations from 10 am until noon on Mar. 12 at its offices at 926 High Street in Peterborough.

Admission is free but because space is limited pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call (705) 743-7668.

A second workshop on genealogy resources will be held the following week on Mar. 19. This session will look at census, marriage and cemetery records, city directories, newspapers, local histories and atlases.

Street Question of the week

Do you actively volunteer in your community?



Brian Pierce



Joyce Harasemchuk



Karen Wilkes



Phyllis Mercer



Charles Smith.



Bruce Bell

At one time I did volunteer with Scouts for 15 years been a Legion member for 17 years

"I've been a volunteer coach with Belleville minor hockey this year. My volunteering has been sports related."

Photographer is better known outside community than inside

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a business," Kane stated. "A labour of love. I don't do wakes and I don't do weddings or assignments. This is play."

Play it may be but his talent has not gone unnoticed. He's had exhibitions in 2003 at the Stirling/Rawdon Library, The Gallery in Stirling, Photo-Mat Quinte Mall show as well as being part of group displays for Spirit of the Hills at Hillsdale Medical Centre and Campbellford Municipal office, and at the Quinte Arts Council "Arts in the Community Gallery". Lord J's Framing and Gallery, where he is a permanent guest artist, Serendipity Gifts and Bohemian Penguin

Ballroom, all in Belleville.

Kane has also entered two juried shows this year: the Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival, March 12 and 13 and the Quinte Arts Council show May 5-27. Under questioning, this charming but modest man admits to winning three camera club awards, including one for Best Print/Colour in 2004.

Today, he cruises the highways and byways of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties searching for interesting images.

He gives thanks to Freeman Patterson and others for showing him the way, including Stirling-Rawdon Head Librarian Chris Faiers - who was the person who

led me to seek out Dr. Kane - Laurene Winkler and his wife Bev for her patience, forbearance and encouragement.

A few of his framed photographs may be seen at Marmora's new Serendipity Restaurant or,

of course, at the juried shows coming up soon. If you enjoy looking at artistic still life or scenery photographs, you'll want to catch Dr. Kane's entries at one of the upcoming events



Richard Lowery, centre front, was acclaimed as 2005's best chair at the committee's February 25 meeting. The executive for the annual event are Barb Fisher, treasurer, left front, Robert Young, promotion and communication, right front, Back row, L-R, Brian Galloway, race marshal, Bob Drummond, trails, and retiring Race Marshal Scott Broadbent. Missing from the photo are Vice Chair Brian Tripping and Secretary Wilma Bush, photo Nancy Denter



Photographer Dick Kane with Missing Step

Municipality of Marmora & Lake Council Happenings at the Tuesday March 10, 2005 Meeting.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Women's Auxiliary presented a cheque for \$6,000 for the Medical Equipment for the Marmora Medical Centre. - The 2004 unaudited financial statements show a surplus of over \$120,000. - The 2005 budget will be advertised and finalized at the April 19, 2005 council meeting. The projections are to remain with the same tax rate as 2004. - 2004 Water Treatment Annual reports are now available at the office and on the website for Marmora, Deloro and Booster Park. - The Library budget for 2005 was sent back to the Library Board with the recommendation to keep the increase in the range of five percent. - There will be an Easter Egg Hunt in the Town Hall on Sunday March 27, 2005. - Council supported nine water front severances on the area north of Trading Bay in Lake Township. - Council decided not to proceed with an Archaeological Assessment on further main street property at this time due to the high cost. The Assessment will be completed for the Water Treatment Plant at a cost of approximately \$20,000. - Eastern Ontario Trails Association has renewed the lease of the trails and will be selling trail passes for snowmobiles and ATVs. - Advertisements will be placed to hire an economic development and Tourism Officer for six months and a part time Registered Practical Nurse for the Medical Centre. A full set of minutes is available on the website at www.twp.marmora.on.ca/marmora

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Parents: Laurel & Trevor Nielsen

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#21 JOESPH (boy)

Born: July 28, 2004

Weight: 4 lbs., 9 oz.

Parents: Greg & Sue Oliver

R.R. #5, Madoc

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#36 CANYON (boy)

Born: August 9, 2004

Weight: 8 lbs., 2 oz.

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You can do it all! Westben's world premiere production of Rapunzel will be presented at The Barn from June 10 to 19. And many are still wondering: will this Rap singer Rapunzel break the addition to success that Madam Whicher has instilled?

Will her sound man help her discover her true essence? Will the four Techies of Tow Studio ever manage to any-

thing? And who will be the next Rapunzel? Are all those parents pushing their children too hard? And what will those Journalists actually say about it all?

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WHAT: Auditions for Westben's musical Rapunzel WHO: Anyone from the age of 7 to 97

WHEN: Auditions will be held March 8, 9 and 10 HOW: Call the Box Office: 1-877-883-5777 or 653-5508

Westben Theatre is looking for a variety of performers for the show and has auditions lined up for March 8, 9, 10.

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Barnyard merriment "Babe" coming to Stirling Theatre

Assistant Stage Manager and Head of Props, Donna Moor-man has started a whole new business, putting together over 30 masks for the up coming theatre production "Babe" at the Stirling Theatre during March Break. The Stirling Theatre March Break Young Company will be performing the hit based on the novel by Dick King-Smith, the beloved movie adapted for the stage, complete with singing mice, a wacky duck and all the other barnyard animals. This production also includes a sign language interpreted performance that is "an amazing experience for everyone". A company of twelve talented

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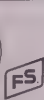
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praiser can determine where your trees or plants fall under these categories.

While it's impossible to prevent storms, accidents, and air pollution from causing damage to your trees and plants, it is possible to recapture your landscape loss... through an insurance claim, or as a deduction from federal income tax, advises ISA.

If your trees and landscape are damaged, ISA recommends that you:

- Contact your homeowner's insurance company.
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Bus trip to see elk fans the flames of contentious issue

"They (the MNR) haven't complained about the feeding but they don't give me much support either. We had a case where one of the elk wandered off, couldn't cope with the icy conditions, and eventually starved to death."

Joe Neuhold, who looks after the winter feeding of the Hartsmere elk herd.

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Cowles	100-150 lbs. .85 - .935	2.50
150-400 lbs.	.85 - 1.04	1.64
Stocker	400-600 lbs. .60 - 1.22	1.26 ⁵⁰
Steers	600-800 lbs. .87 - 1.07	1.15
800-1000 lbs.	.79 - 1.02	1.07 ⁵⁰
Stocker	400-600 lbs. .63 - .98	113.50
Heifers	600-800 lbs. .70 - 1.02	1.12
Cowles	14 - 38 1/2	43 1/2
Stocker	27 38 1/2	59 1/2
Heifers	5230 - \$450	\$460
Cowles	5450 - \$480	\$590
Stocker	25-35 lbs. \$25	
35-45 lbs. \$30		
Shoats		
Sows		
Boars	28 - 30	
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TOP STOCKER HEIFER	655 lbs. @ 1.12 - Ken & Floyd Thron, Millbrook	
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs. 105 lbs. @ 2.50 - Jeff Redmond, Lindsay	
150-400 lbs. 160 lbs. @ 1.64 - Wayne Grant, Wolfe Island		
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Pete - the leader of the herd. Photo: Holly Ethier

By Holly Ethier

Bancroft—It was an unprecedented opportunity to see Ontario's transplanted elk from Alberta in the wild, so 62 people piled into two buses at Madoc for the exceptional viewing at Joe Neuhold's cottage north of Bancroft.

But it was an experience that once again fanned the flames of controversy. The argument continues between the purists who insist the elk should be left to fend for themselves in their own natural environment and others who believe these magnificent creatures need a little help to get through the harsh winter.

In the middle are the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Quinte chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, which sponsored the Sunday afternoon viewing of the famed Hartsmere Herd as a fundraiser.

Rick Rosatte, a senior research scientist with the MNR, says the Ministry frowns on the feeding

because it doesn't want to see the animals become too reliant on human help.

However, Rosatte fully supports the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's first-time viewing experiment of the restoration herd. A little town in Pennsylvania has an elk-viewing program that is a tourism bonanza grossing \$1 million a year. There are those in the region who believe Bancroft can reprise that success.

The 76-year-old Neuhold, the self-styled Elk Man, has assumed the job of caring for the Hartsmere herd of about 38 elk, which basically haven't moved very far away from his door all winter. Joe is the custodian of some 2,000 acres of prime woodland near the north end of Wesslemoon Lake owned by German industrialist Klaus Remold. The latter generally makes only one two-week visit a year to his large chalet close to the cabin where Neuhold lives.

Neuhold says whether you

like the feeding or not he is convinced it has kept the elk herd healthy and prevented the loss of many of the animals through starvation. The early winter ice storm, and the resulting crust on the snow, made it very difficult for the elk to get around the forest and forage for food, points out Joe.

"They (the MNR) haven't complained about the feeding," says Joe, "but they don't give me much support either. We had a case where one of the elk wandered off, couldn't cope with the icy conditions, and eventually starved to death."

The MNR says human feeding of the elk should be allowed only in an emergency situation.

"What do they think this past winter has been for the elk?" he asked. "I've used twice as much hay and corn this winter."

Jason St. Michael, Regional Director of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, expressed elation about the public viewing fundraiser--"a very important milestone in the seven-year history of the elk restoration project."

Watching the people moving into close proximity to the elk as they fed just outside Neuhold's cottage door, St. Michael described the afternoon as "a resounding success."

For St. Michael, accompanied by his son Cody, it was the first time he had actually seen the elk in the wild.

"I've been here to see Joe a few times in the spring or summer but there were no elk around at that time. The elk had reverted to their natural habitat at that point of the year," he explained.

St. Michael said he isn't opposed to the feeding so much as the personal handling of the elk.

"If the food was just left in some corner of the bush so there wasn't as much personal contact that wouldn't be so bad," he said.

It's difficult, however, to dispute the success of the Bancroft area elk program. The experiment started with 120 animals being transplanted there in 1998. Now there are about 200 despite the normal mortality impact in the wild. Joe Neuhold's role as a caretaker in his section of the area, and men who support Joe such as Campbellford's Neil Nicholas and Murray Locke, who help pipeline in a lot of food, have to get some of the credit.

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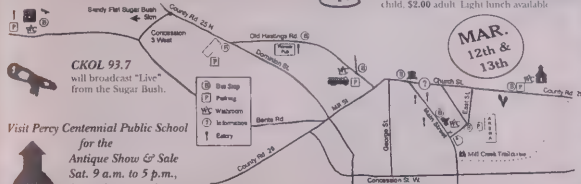
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Sports Regional

Vipers take league points title in style

Team wraps up perfect home stand

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers capped a perfect 15-0 home schedule with a 6-1 dusting of Deseronto and hoisted the EOSH regular season points trophy in front of their cheer me loyal fans.

EOSH convener Larry Hicks presented captain Larry Stewart with the trophy setting the stage for a playoff run that starts Saturday in Cobourg.

"It's always great when you win something (but) that's just the first part," assistant coach Steve Gatros said following the season closer. "That's over with. It's gone. Now we all start at 1-1."

The team has been coming out of the gate with a couple of overtime wins. "We're not sure what the reason is," Gatros said, but the team is still working a few



Regular season title: Norwood Vipers captain accepts the EOSH regular season championship trophy from league convener Larry Hicks following their 6-1 win over Deseronto. Photo/Bill Freeman

injured players back into the lineup and getting them in game shape is crucial.

We've been trying to get all the guys in as much as possible," Gatros says.

He admitted the Deseronto game was "a little bit scrambling" partly because they were finishing off the regular season and also working players back into the lineup.

"Getting some consistency and getting it difficult sometimes when you do that."

They wanted to work on power plays but there weren't many in the game so the team will book some extra ice and work on special teams.

"We want to put some lines together that will stay together

for a while. We have to make some decisions; to be made when all are healthy."

Gatros told the players before the game that it's up to them to play their way into the lineup for the playoffs.

"That gives them a little bit of competitiveness in practice. If you want to keep your spot you've got to be here and work out."

Deseronto jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a Mike Colton goal midway through the first but Mike Temple evened things up four minutes later. They finished the frame up 3-1 on goals by Dave Lorentz and Wes Nield. Adam Bernard made it 4-1 in the second taking a nice crossing feed from Nick

Lees.

Goals by Steve Thomas and Chad Birkhof iced the game in the third. Birkhof and Lees added two assists with singles to Jim McMillan, Andy Johnson, Nield, Jamie McComb, Lorentz, Jason Sands, Bernard and Stewart.

"Overall we're really thrilled with the commitment guys have put in," team President Joe Hawley says. "It's exciting to go through a (home) season undefeated."

"That's done and now we want to set a new string together and take a run at winning the championship. The trophy is a nice reward for five months of hard work. Now we've got to put together six weeks of tougher work, if we want to ultimate prize."

Hawley says it helps to have 500-600 fans out supporting the team. "We commend them; it has helped."

Players have stepped up all season long, he says, and that will be no different in the playoffs.

"As guys are called upon they will be ready to contribute."

Vipers buzz: Tickets for the Cobourg series are on sale now at Stewart Motors... Christian McGaffin won the check-a-puck and Ryan Hughes won the \$360 50-50 draw... It was Hershey's night at the arena and Rhonda Sherwin and Herb Hale of Norwood each won five lb. chocolate bars.



Havelock's TimBits team celebrated the end of the season Sunday with a pizza lunch upstairs in the community centre. Each child received an award and medal. Photos/Nancy Derrer

TimBits celebrate end of season

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - The Havelock Minor Hockey Association's Learn to Skate TimBits celebrated the end of the season Sunday at the Community Centre, with their teammates, sponsor, coaches and parents. Team sponsor Tim Horton's in Campbellford supplied the lunchtime treats and each child received an Olympic-style medal.

Kids participating this year included: Isaiah Cook, Josiah Cook, Jamie Dicks, Brandon Hischer, Joel Lausen, Sarah Mackenzie, Jacob MacLeod, Tommy Mann, Lauren Massie, Matthew McCall, Connor Stillman, Dylan Umbel, Dawson Umbel and Chloe Vandenhurk.

Coaching and managers this year were: Brooke Wrightly, Melissa Yaxley, Bob Johnston, Derek Pearce, Jamie Bowman, Jon Darrington, Kevin Darrington, Richard Hischer, Darryl McCall, Bruce Bauer, Jeff King and Athanée Wrightly.

Chrysler Colts will meet Six Nations in Ont. semis

Campbellford - Completing their third straight sweep of the playoffs, a nine-game winning streak - Campbellford Chrysler peewee A Colts have moved on into the A-Ontario semi-finals. The home team will now square off against Six Nations with a berth in the provincial final at stake.

Ahead 2-0 in the best-of-five round, Colts came up with another strong performance to turn back the Oro Thunder 6-3. Zach Paffield goal with an assist to Elijah Crothers got Campbellford off on the right foot only to have Oro reply with the equalizer 37 seconds later.

Colts then took command with two more goals before the end of the period with Doug Little nailing a pair, assisted on both by Zach Paffield and Lucas Peters. Early in the second, Lucas Brown got the puck up to Tyler Dunkley, who flipped to Paffield as the Colts increased their margin.

Oro showed they were not bowing easily, scoring twice to whittle the Colts' lead. Paffield completed the hat-trick at 6:19 to restore the Colts' two-goal margin with Little and Crothers doing the playmaking.

The third period went scoreless until with only 37 seconds remaining when Little completed his hat-trick to end the scoring for the Colts, who were outshot 41-32 by Oro.

The coaching staff has expressed pride with the efforts of all team members including Kyle Newton, Dylan Ingram, Jordan McEvoy, Zack Martin, Ben McKeown, Luke Beaudrie, Joe McKeown, Luke Nobes and Jake Locke.

Atom hockey tourney this Saturday

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - A hockey tournament in memory of Jamie Gratton is taking place at the Community Centre arena tomorrow, March 5, running from 9am to 7pm. Then at 8pm, a Havelock senior team

will take on the 980 Krut team. The public is invited to attend the tournament and the evening game, making a donation to the Havelock Minor Hockey Association's Jamie Gratton scholarship fund. The goal is to raise \$500

for the fund.

Said Brian Grattan, one of the organizers, "This is the 1st annual Jamie Gratton Memorial Hockey Tournament. Eight Atom teams, including the Havelock Hawks Atom B's, will start playing at 9am and should finish by 7pm. Teams are coming from Newmarket, Oshawa and Peterborough."

Scholarship applications

Applications for the scholarship are available from Scott Saunders, president of Havelock Minor Hockey (778.2974) or Brian Grattan (778.5516).

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In Campbellford - Weaver Funeral Home - 653-1179
In Tanworth - Hannah Funeral Home - 379-2997

Lotto winner



Cathy and Glen Muirhead, Tyler-Rose, left, and Wyatt, right, are the happy recipients of a Lotto 6/49 prize worth \$64,464.40. photo/Nancy Dwyer continued from page 1

work, arriving at an Oshawa bank at 5:30pm.

"I was told I was too late to deposit it that day. The bank tends all its big cheques out at 5pm and the bank would not take responsibility for holding the cheque for \$64,464.40 overnight. So, it was my responsibility to keep it safe until I could get to the bank."

Muirhead will continue working, he stated, "but we'll be able to pay down some debt and give everyone a treat."

Six-year-old Tyler-Rose has her request in for a combination TV/VCR like her brother, Wyatt, 10, got for Christmas. Wyatt's got his eye on a Playstation 2. The Muirheads are thinking a camper trailer may be in their near future.

And, yes, the Muirheads are still buying Lotto 6/49 tickets, waiting for The Big One.

Legion

News



by Ruth McIsaac

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March 12, Don Tandy's band will be playing. Plain Country will get you dancing from 8pm-midnight. Light lunch provided. Dance Prizes. Come and enjoy this non-smoking event. Betty Brown will be assisting Clarence Reynolds in organizing the dances.

Sick and visiting - Bill Richardson is at home recovering after a Belleville hospital stay.

Members: Please remember to carry your Legion card at all times; don't put any branch in jeopardy. Yes, ladies, when you change purses, too! See you at the branch.

April Cancer drive in Marmora

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Organization of the April cancer drive for the Canadian Cancer Society began in Marmora Saturday morning when local president Barbara McCaw spoke to a number of local volunteers.

She called on co-conveners of the April campaign, Sherri Gagnon and Bonnie Daines, to begin plans with the six area captains to find enough canvassers for the community. They are looking for three new captains and a number of men and women to volunteer their time giving door-to-door.

An appreciation supper with entertainment will be held for volunteers May 6.

The drive will begin with the Canadian Cancer flag raising at 10:30 am April 1. The blitz is to take place April 1 - April 9 though donations will be accepted for the drive during the month.

It is important to note: 49% of funds raised go to the very important research; 33% to community services; 12% to fundraising and 6% to administration.

During 2004-2005 the Canadian Cancer Society is funding close to \$49 million in leading-edge research projects across Canada through their research partner the National Cancer Institute of Canada.



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regarding
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Municipality of Trent Hills Official Plan

The amendment establishes policies which will allow for the creation of Community Improvement Plans. These policies will establish a framework for the Municipality's support and implementation of a program to encourage the maintenance, rehabilitation and redevelopment of commercial and industrial areas.

For more information or to copy the Community Improvement Plan Amendment please contact
Jim Peters, Director of Planning
705-653-1900
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must be willing to take a complete physical and participate in the Fire Department training curriculum.

Applicants must reside in the Municipality, within a one-mile radius of their residence.

Applicants who have not applied in previous years please resubmit an application.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Are you interested in sitting on a Waste Management Public Liaison Committee? The County of Northumberland is initiating a study to update our long-term strategy for waste management. This anticipated study will have a major impact on the community.

One member from each municipality will be appointed to this Committee. The Committee will meet on an irregular basis to review the progress of the Waste Management

Master Plan and to provide input into the project. This study is not necessary that the person has a technical or scientific background in waste management.

If you are interested in representing the Municipality of Trent Hills on the Committee, please contact Mary Montgomery at 705-653-1140, ext. 4040. Appointment forms will be available.

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEMS

Annual Report

January 1, 2004 - December 31, 2004

Notice is hereby given that the Municipality of Trent Hills has prepared the Annual Report of the water supply systems, all in accordance with the Ontario Drinking Water Protection Regulations.

Copies will be available at the Municipal Office as follows:

Annual Report - March 1, 2005
Annual Summary - March 31, 2005

Trent Hills Municipal Office
66 Front Street South
705-653-1900 for more information

SEEKING SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Trent Hills is seeking qualified, competent and committed team players for employment opportunities within the Recreation and Public Works divisions for the Spring/Summer 2005 Season in the following areas:

Recreation:
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Public Works:
Parks
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Water Division

Hastings Village Marina:
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Administration:
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Positions are open until the positions are filled. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis. The deadline for applications is April 1, 2005.

Mary Montgomery, HR
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TENDERS/QUOTES

The Public Works Department is issuing the following tenders/quotes. Each one is separate from the other. All tenders/quotes must be submitted in a separate envelope clearly marked as to the tender/quote.

All tender/quote forms must be used where applicable and should be returned at the proper time and place indicated.

The lowest or any tender/quote not necessarily accepted.

2005 Equipment, Resources and Material - Quote
Closing Friday March 11, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.
The Municipality is accepting all prices from suppliers for all equipment, resources and material for the calendar year 2005 (Hofer)

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Hastings Area

Parent & Tot
Public Skating
Free Skate (March 15)

Tuesdays
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Free Skate
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McAULEY IVAN - The family of the late Ivan McAuley wishes to thank family, friends and neighbours for the many expressions of kindness and donations. A special thanks to the staff of Pleasant Meadow Manor for their outstanding care for the past year. Thanks to Reverend Jim Armstrong for the lovely service and prayers. Our gratitude to the Havelock Legion Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely lunch. Finally, our appreciation to Brett's Funeral Home for their care and compassion. Sincerely, the Family of the late Ivan McAuley

SCOTT, Bruce - The family of the late Bruce Scott wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, flow, flowers and donations. Thanks to the staff of Pleasant Meadow Manor for their care of Bruce. A special thanks to Mrs. Bonnie Davison. Thanks to the ladies of the Norwood U.C.W. for their delicious lunch and to the Norwood and District Funeral Home for their care and compassion. Ruby and Family

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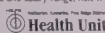
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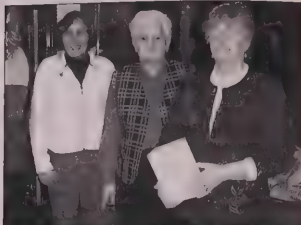
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Heart & Stroke



Above - Heather Hedley of the regional office of Heart & Stroke, co-chairs Bonnie Danes and Jean Shannon joined together to thank Joy Reid for her years as a volunteer captain.
Below - Miss Heart and Stroke with the exercise device given her by the Marmora group, a washboard, photos Nancy Derré



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board); a t-shirt reading Recycled Trailer Park Trash; gift certificate for a free meal at the Road Kill Cafe in Cordova; sexy lingerie (long Johns); and EPT (early pregnancy test); a year's supply of groceries (a can of 100% mad cow meat); a year's supply of heart medicine that only lasted two months and left her staggering around, getting headaches, seeing elephants and falling asleep in strange places, like the ditch. She also received a diploma from the University of Cordova from the generous Marmora Heart and Stroke folks.

Trips offered Miss Heart and Stroke included a tour of downtown Cordova and the Cordova mall (the general store and liquor store - "almost as big as the West Edmonton mall," she opined; a tour of the Tiffin airport; a tour of the cattle barns at Hoard's Station and Pethericks Corner. She was thrilled with seeing the corners.

Lastly, she presented Don Shannon with a Cabbage Patch Doll named Donna - you had to be there!



Palm Sunday concert planned at St. Andrew's United Marmora - Weekly since February 1, members of the St. Andrew's United Church choir and friends from the community, 26 in all, have been practicing under the direction of Choir Director Barbara Reynolds for a Worship Service for Easter. It will be presented Sunday, March 20 at 7pm with musical soloists; violin, piano and vocal and there will be a guest organist. There will be a retiring offering with funds being donated to the Marmora & Lake Medical Centre fund. Mark the date on your calendar now and get ready for this special Palm Sunday concert. Photo Nancy Derré.



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Odd Fellows Don May, left, and Doug Miles, right, were out to the Sharpe sugar bush this week helping Bryce Sharpe and Lauren Andrew get trees tapped for the 2nd annual Pancake Breakfast and Maplefest being held March 19 and 20. You'll want to be there for pancakes smothered in this year's syrup. photo: Nancy Derrer. Story page 8

Grant allows marketing coordinator to be hired

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Thanks to a \$10,000 grant from the Local Initiatives Fund, Community Future Development Corporation of North & Central Hastings & South Algonquin, Marmora & District Business Association will proceed with the first in a series of murals in the downtown. The long-term goal is for a series of murals depicting the history of Marmora to be created throughout the town in key locations.

The first will be painted on the rear of the Steadman's building and wrapped around to the parking lot. The location was selected because of its high visibility and is expected to attract visitors from the Marmora Memorial

Park and Highway #7 to the shopping district. The project will also include highway signage to attract visitors.

Theme of the first mural will be the history of the building itself; between the 1950s and 1970s, it housed the Plaza Theatre. The mural will depict the front street of Marmora on opening day of the theatre.

Currently, information and pictures of the theatre's era are being gathered; photos showing people and cars as they looked between 1950 and 1970. Anyone able to supply pictures of this era should contact Jane McCoy at 472-5424.

Business Association Chair Julie Maynes and Ms. McCoy will soon be setting up shop in

the former Maret's building to design the first mural that will be painted in 24 panels, 1'x8' each. For this huge undertaking, the duo is hoping that people in the community will volunteer their help. It is anticipated the project will take six months to complete. Donations of either cash or supplies will be much appreciated, said Ms. Maynes.

In the meantime, the Business Association and the Marmora Snoles Committee has received \$15,000 funding from the Youth Retention Fund, Community Future Development Corporation, for the 6-month hiring of David Maret as Marketing Coordinator. David is a descendant

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No word yet on Family Health Team

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - For the first time since last spring, the Central Hastings Sustainable Communities Association met informally in Marmora February 28. Attending were: Mike Sniderman, Madoc Township, chair, Eric Brick, Centre Hastings, Terry Clemens, Frank Mills, Linda Merkley and Judy Backus, Marmora & Lake Township, Dave Schulz, Nurse Practitioner Sharon Ross and secretary Judy Durbach. Sniderman said that there was no particular reason for the meeting, that there is nothing new to announce, he just felt that it was appropriate to look at "the road ahead."

Until formal word has been received by the association, Gateway Health Care Centre will remain as a member of the committee.

It was noted that the province has received 211 applications of interest for the 45 Family Health Care teams that the province is planning to fund. It is anticipated that a Family Health Team would include three physicians, three Nurse Practitioners, three

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Science Fair winners compete at Quinte Mall

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Only seven Science Fair projects were up for judging March 3 at Marmora Senior School but five spaces have been allocated to the school for its participation in the regional Science Fair at Quinte Mall the first weekend in April. There was a luncheon club for students to meet and get some help but, basically, the projects were all completed within about a week.

Brynn Vilneff and Dylan Barker combined talents on a Power Plant display; it turned out to be not what you thought, it was a bean growing project to see how much the beans would grow in a week when watered with a variety of solutions: tea, pop, water, milk and apple juice. The conclusion? Tea was first; apple juice produced no growth.

Tracking the Brain was a clever project undertaken by Samantha Earle, a grade 6 student. Her hypothesis: Does colour really play a part in how we think something will taste. She got the idea from a book, Wow, she is reading in the Maple Birch

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Leaping Leprechauns!

Marmora - St. Patrick's Day will be the theme of the Marmora and Lake Library's March break activities. You're invited to look over the rainbow and help to find the pot of gold.

Beginning Tues., March 15, from 2-4 p.m., the library will be hosting a program for children ages seven and up. Space is limited to 20 children, so please visit the library or give a call (472-3122) to reserve your child's place. Registrations must be in by March 12.

The library's story time, Sat., March 19, will also have a St. Patrick's day theme. Story time is geared to children up to six years of age and begins at 10:30am.

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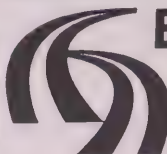
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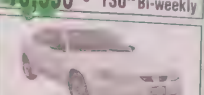
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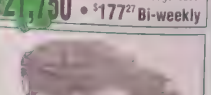
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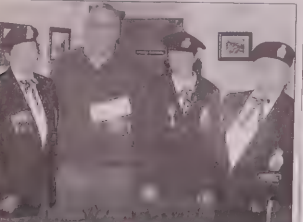




Margaret Webber, Chairperson of the Heart of Hastings Hospice gratefully accepted a cheque from the Madoc Legion last Monday evening. The Heart of Hastings Hospice offers friendly visits to people with life threatening illness from Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Stirling areas. Madoc Branch 353, Royal Canadian Legion has donated \$500 to the Heart of Hastings Hospice, (headquartered in Madoc at the Centre Hastings Medical Centre) in recognition of the important community work that organization provides and to assist them in continuing their work. photo: L.J. Jackson



Three members of the 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadets received a newly commissioned medal for five years of continuous service last Monday night. As well, five of the best shots were awarded for their excellent marksmanship and air rifle safety at the Madoc Headquarters. First Aid training was completed by a number of cadets, as well. Special guests at the ceremony congratulated these Cadets. In the photo: League Liaison, Lt. Col Ret. Graham Meharg; Madoc Kiwanis representative Don Smith; Madoc Legion representatives Walt Candow and John Atkinson; Marmora Legion Representative Bryant Lunn and Base Liaison Officer MWG Steve Godin. photo: L.J. Jackson



A cheque for \$6,000 was presented to Reeve Terry Clemens at the March 1 meeting of Council. The funds are to be used to purchase equipment for the Marmora Medical Centre. Making the presentation were Legion members, left to right, Jody Empey - Secretary of the Marmora Ladies' Auxiliary and Commander of Zone F3 Ladies' Auxiliary; Melissa Reid - President of the Marmora Ladies' Auxiliary; and Betty Brown - Past President of the Marmora Ladies' Auxiliary and Deputy Commander of Zone F3 Ladies' Auxiliary. photo submitted

Alzheimer's Disease often misunderstood

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Melissa Watson-Whites, a young woman with Multiple Sclerosis, presented an extremely interesting and worthwhile program on Alzheimer's Disease at the March 2 meeting of Marmora Seniors; she is Information Co-ordinator with the Alzheimer program. Introduced by Bob Baines, Watson-Whites said her illness helped make her aware of the things people say, who do not understand illnesses of the brain, and the impact their uninformed remarks have on everyone concerned.

A video, entitled "I Have Alzheimer Disease", is of a number of people with Alzheimer's with family members and their reaction to their illness and was most informative. The Society's first goal is to eliminate the stigma. It is necessary for the patients, families and friends to realize this is 'not the end, but a new way of life'. For instance, once someone is diagnosed as having Alzheimer's and is on medication they are not to drive.

Bob Baines explained the "Circle of Friends". The Alzheimer Society has those who learn they have Alzheimer's meet with others with the same illness. This has been a successful program. It is important to know you are not alone and where to seek help.

In thanking the guest speaker, Karen Stephens emphasized the seniors would like to have her back to answer further questions. Too many people assume someone has Alzheimer's when it can be a totally different illness. Information is very important for coping with the disease.

During the business meeting chaired by President Bonnie

Danes a discussion was held on possibility of a bus trip to St. Jacobs.

Upcoming dates are: March 16 - potluck luncheon and each senior is asked to bring an egg (either hard boiled, or blown out) for an Easter craft, April 6

Dave Daunter will be singing gospel songs and April 20 is the trip to Stirling Theatre followed by dinner at Two Loons

Cake, ice cream and tea was served to the group by Thelma Green and Margaret Campbell



Blood pressure clinics, sponsored by Community Care for Central Hastings are held from 9:30 a.m. till noon on the second Tuesday of each month at Coarssant Care Retirement Home, Marmora. Volunteer Bill Keeping is shown taking El Killian's blood pressure. photo: Wilma Bush

Photo on right - Dinners provided by Community Care of Central Hastings for \$5 each are enjoyed at noon in Marmora at two of the local seniors' residences on the fourth Thursday of each month. Doris Hamilton, Delbert and Joan Sararas are shown following the February meal at Matthew Place. Country and gospel music was provided by Elwood Trumble. The dinners also take place at the Dr. Parkin Living Centre. Attendees were invited to also attend the monthly dinners (\$6 each) on the second Wednesday of each month at the Community Centre. photo: Wilma Bush



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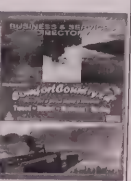
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Black gold - and it's free

Nancy Derrier

a senior staff writer, 2004-2005

Do you know that 25 per cent of household garbage is food waste? Waste disposal is a challenge facing municipalities in Eastern Ontario, not just Metro Toronto. This year, you can begin a green revolution in your own yard and reap the benefits.

By composting or using a worm bin, you can convert your kitchen and yard waste into a rich soil enhancer - often referred to as 'black gold'.

Composting is simply controlling the natural decomposition of organic materials such as leaves, grass clippings, prunings, and fruit and vegetable scraps. Compost has many benefits: diverts valuable organic materials from landfill; conserves water by helping the soil hold more moisture; improves soil health and fertility; saves money by reducing the need to purchase fertilizers and soil amendments; and helps prevent erosion.

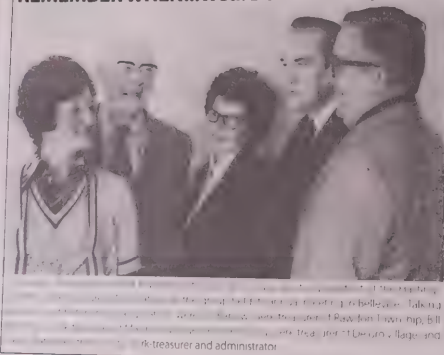
With a compost pile or a worm bin in any loft apartment, condominium or home, a worm bin under the kitchen sink or in a pot on the patio, you can place vegetable scraps, fruit scraps, coffee grounds and filters, tea bags, egg shells in it - and limited amounts of grains and bread.

To start a compost pile, you simply need a space in your backyard and a receptacle for the compost - municipalities sell them, usually at cost, and it should be a one-time expense. You can also make your own - check your local library. Compost grass clippings, leaves, plant stalks and hedge trimmings, annual weeds without seed heads, old potting soil and plants, twigs or wood chips, egg shells and shredded newspaper (in small quantities). It will compost faster if you turn your compost pile weekly to increase air circulation and accelerate the natural decomposition process.

That's all and you're on your way to reducing the amount of garbage your family puts out at the curb every week while enhancing your gardens with black gold.

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Letters to the editor

Open Letter to the Honourable Andy Scott, Minister Indian and Northern Affairs

As a non-aboriginal friend to the people of Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory and to the Mohawk Nation, I am pleased to hear that funding to support Nations Technical Institute (NTI) has been cut. It is my understanding that Indian and Northern Affairs has retracted its funding commitment to NTI for 10-2006 and future years. There are so many reasons why this drastic measure is a bad idea.

that it's difficult to know where to begin. FNTI has been a leader in the field of innovative ways to bring people with negative school experiences back into education in a manner that helps them develop self-esteem, develop confidence in their ability to learn and provides them with a process by which they have been successful in obtaining the needed credentials to become employed in their community. As you must be well aware, the legacy of the residential school system has had terribly destructive outcomes for aboriginal people. While the residential schools' purpose was to keep educational levels low so that aboriginal people did not compete with non-native

be a major setback on the road to recovery of a community still very much in the process of healing from inequitable and discriminatory treatment in the past. The last thing they need is to lose this major symbol of their ability to learn and heal themselves.

I cannot urge you enough to reconsider this drastic action. Canada as a nation still has much to do to assist first nations communities to heal from past injustices. This cut will heap yet another major injustice on this community. It will bring unemployment of the current staff. But in addition it will virtually guarantee failure and potential unemployment to all those students who are not able to surmount the barriers, past and present, of attending other post secondary institutions. In a milieu where drop-out rates, even for non-natives are as high as 50% aboriginal people stand a much lower chance of success. Canada also has an obligation under treaty, to provide appropriate education to aboriginal people in perpetuity. In view of our long standing commitment under the Two Row Wampum Belt Treaty to allow both the tall ship (non-aboriginal culture) and the canoe (indigenous culture) to proceed without damage to each other, we have a moral and ethical obligation to provide culturally appropriate post secondary education to aboriginal people.

As a taxpayer, I believe my tax dollars is well spent providing a culturally appropriate milieu for the successful education of first peoples so that they can have the best chance for financial independence possible. But even more importantly, as a citizen of Canada, I would like to see elected officials act in an honourable and ethical manner to first peoples.

I humbly beg you to reconsider your decision.

Sincerely
Perry Bradford
Stirling Ontario

On the Street Question of the week

Marmora Senior School Grade 8 Students comment on their March Break plans.



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I'm going to get together with friends and have fun, may be going skiing.

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I'm going to sit on the couch and watch TV and visit with friends when I'm not watching TV.

I plan to sit on the couch, which is in the living room, and watching what's going on outside the window.

Pie lovers gather in Cordova



Now that's a table of pies! Photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines - The community's United Church hosted its 3rd annual Pie Social Thursday night, Feb. 24, and the 50 guests attending were treated to the delicious products of 12 kitchens. Each of the women brought five or six pies and guests were invited to sample as many as they wished. And they did! The choices included the tried-and-

Mother-daughter banquet

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - St. Andrew's United Church annual ecumenical mother-daughter potluck was an outstanding success despite the beginnings of a snow storm. Eighty-five mothers and daughters of all ages gathered for fellowship and were entertained by a group of singers calling themselves Praise Friends. Joyce Acton introduced the

true lemon meringue, chocolate, raisin, apple rhubarb and pumpkin, as well as some that people usually reserve for special occasions - date cream, pecan made with fresh Georgia pecans, blueberry cream and butterscotch.

Lorraine Smith and the group of bakers coordinated the event. Entertainment was provided by John Davidson, reciting poems and limericks, and Jean Hewitt performing a skit about grand parents - people who were 'retarded' (retired) and living in Florida.

Following the pie sampling, those left over were auctioned by Ray Beckford, the first one going for a whopping \$14. All money raised will go to support the church.

group, explaining the six women had known each other for years and first started singing together at St. Paul's United Church in Stirling under the direction of Heather Ferguson. As time went on, some of the members moved away and the group split up.

"Last spring, Katherine Fleming made a phone call to each to see about reuniting," Acton explained. "There was no hesitation. Heather Ferguson, Sandy Brett, Janet Ellenberger, all from

the Stirling area, Miriam Spoelstra of Belleville, Katherine of Springbrook and Patsy Mitchell of Marmora have been singing together since Christmas and were fortunate in having Sherry Mayhew, also of Belleville, join the group as accompanist.

The group states its purpose in singing is to praise God and what he has bestowed upon them in their lives.

A tree will offering was taken and will go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.



Heather Ferguson, Sandy Brett, Janet Ellenberger, Miriam Spoelstra, Katherine Fleming and Patsy Mitchell, accompanied by Sherry Mayhew, at Mother-daughter Banquet at St. Andrew's United Church. photo Nancy Derrer

Marmora skaters from Canskie Plus and Intermediate brought home medals from Apple's events held in Coburne, Feb. 19 and 20. Back row, L-R, Eden Sanger, 7th in freeskate and in elements, Melissa Runions, 4th in freeskate, 5th in elements, Amanda Heath, 7th in freeskate, 5th in elements and Kristin Runions, 3rd in freeskate, 4th in elements. Front row, L-R, Sydney Moorman, 3rd in freeskate and in elements, Elizabeth Main, 2nd in freeskate, 1st in elements, Lauren Brownson, 1st in freeskate, 2nd in elements, Taylor Lenche, 1st in freeskate and in elements, and Shannon Earle, 1st in freeskate, 2nd in elements. Missing from photo was Madison Delong, 1st in freeskate and 2nd in elements. photo Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines

By Rose Scudlick

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association held its monthly meeting. Due to illness and those lucky few who are on holidays in the sun, we could pass no resolutions. The Friday night supper on March 18 is ham and scalloped potato night. Please call Shirley at 705-778-2893 or Rose at 613-472-5954 by March 16 for reservations.

The Recreation Association will hold an Easter party for children 10 and under, Saturday, March 26 from 1-2pm.

On Sunday, the Dopking family presented special music during the regular church service at Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church. Next Sunday, March 13, Rex and Pat Warr are coming again to minister in music. Some of the congregation has been practicing for the Easter service. Please note that a Good Friday service will be held March 25 with Gail Ellis providing special music.

There will also be special music at the United Church service at 12:30pm, March 13, followed by dessert and tea. Eric Seabover will sing.

We hope you are all thinking of Spring and one way to do this is at the Soup & Sandwich lunch, Tuesday, March 22, from noon. Entertainment by the Kitchen Kutters will complete this Spring Fling sponsored by the Cordova Mines Library Association in the Community Centre.

NOTE to Library Association members: your meeting was put back a week so we will see you March 15 at 1pm in the library.

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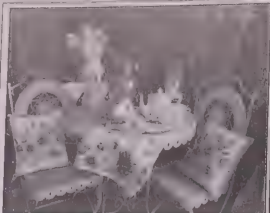
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The Porch & Parlour was created as a spin off from the Country Treasures gift boutique inside Stodmans; also owned by the Maynes family. When the historic building at 16 Forsyth became available, Julie saw the potential to follow her passion for home décor and expand into a line of products that are unique to the area. The objective of the business was to create an overall shopping experience. It would seem they have been successful considering the Quinte Business Achievement Awards committee honoured them with Business of the Year for their category in the fall of 2003.

"In a village the size of Marmora, we believe it is important that local business complement one another to create enough variety to attract shoppers from outside the immediate area," comments Maynes. Offering unique products and services that interest locals and tourists alike is the key to longevity in a small community. It is also important to note that local businesses encourage more business which employs more local people and broadens the tax base. Everyone wins when we shop locally.

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This winter they expanded to include a bridal registry service and a candle club. This spring they plan to begin a gift basket service with both pre-wrapped baskets for all occasions, plus the option of designing custom baskets for that personal touch. In the near future, there are also plans to focus on home decorating consultation. For a wonderful shopping experience, we would encourage you to stop by Porch and Parlour.

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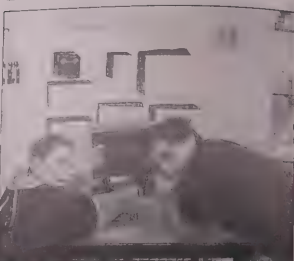
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Science Fair winners



Max Tuttle and Derrick Beckford, grade 6 students at Marmora Senior School, did their science project on lightning. Photo Nancy Derrier, continued from page 1

reading program; the book is about the five senses.

Samantha put red food colouring in lemon jello until it was orange. She then asked 10 people to sample it. 60 per cent said it was orange yellow, 10 per cent (1) said it was peach; and 30 per cent guessed lemon. She also found out that boys don't distinguish flavours as well as girls - the six boys all said it was orange-flavoured jello. Hummmmm.

Megan Flint and Michelle Lowder, grade 6 students, called their project It's Getting Hot in Here. It concerns why the Polar region is melting at such a rapid rate. They concluded the reason was all the pollution in the air which is causing the ozone layer to thin, letting in more dangerous UV rays.

What molds faster - bread, strawberries or cottage cheese, was the science questions asked by Kelsey Davidson and Eric Alesstline, grade 5 students. They had gone into the project assuming it was bread; in fact, strawberries and cottage cheese mold faster.

Stephanie Airhart, a grade 8 student, took on the ambitious project of examining the success of different methods of cleaning up oil spills on water. The winner was a combination of human hair and secondary poultry feathers which, she pointed out, were environmentally friendly and, once dried out again, can be pressed into wood pellets and can be burned.

Winners were: Kelsey Davidson, Feathery Solutions; Eric Alesstline and Stephanie Airhart, Molding Foods; and Michelle Lowder and Megan Flint, It's Getting Hot in Here.

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Station Restaurant launches contest

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - The Station Restaurant announced The Railroad Awards contest this week with three monetary awards open to Grade 7 & 8 students attending Havelock, Norwood, Hastings and Campbellfield Public Schools. It all began just before Christmas last year. Peter Harrison had died November 20 when retired teacher, Jonathan Price, took over the duties of the school board. Jonathan Price, a former teacher at the school, had a vision of a contest that would honor the students who had made a difference in their community. He decided that an award should be created "to recognize the students who have made a difference in their community."

The contest, immediately endorsed by the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, its administration staff, trustees and teachers, will require students in the four towns to submit an essay of 2000 words or less. Alternately, the students

can work on a project consisting of a landscape, poster or display and a 500-word report describing the project's significance. The topics recommended are the building of the railroad and the obstacles overcome;

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Students from Havelock and Kerth Hansen, right, are two of five judges at the contest. These first contest winners. They are seen with their special education resource teacher, Havelock-Belmont Public Schools, holding one of the colourful posters announcing the new award contest. photo/Nancy Derrer

Variety concert Saturday night

Havelock - A variety concert with proceeds going to the Anglican Church, together, associated with the World Council of Churches, will take place this Saturday, March 12, from 7-10pm at Havelock United Church. The benefit is in aid of those in southeast Asia for the rebuilding of homes, businesses, schools and hospitals.

The doors will open at 6pm and admission will be available at the door: \$10 adults, \$5 16 and under; \$25 for a family. Donations of \$25 or more will receive charitable receipts.

There is seating for 260; if you want to pay in advance, contact Shirley Patterson at 778-1202 or Rev. Don Misener, 778-3141.

Art school fun during March Break

Peterborough - The Art School of Peterborough will host a special "Art Break" program for students during the school break. The program, which features drawing, pottery and mixed media instruction, will run from 9 am until 3 pm Mar. 14 to Mar. 18. Space is limited so registration is required. For more information and to register you can call 705-742-3221.



Elegant show: The Peterborough Crystal Blades novice synchro team put on a dazzling display of artistic and athletic excellence during the "Mimic It Up" ice skating carnival at the new Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre. The Blades, fresh from a strong performance at the Central Festival Synchro competition, skated their hearts out to music from the popular Shrek films. Photo/Bill Freeman

2nd annual Pancake Breakfast & Maplefest

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Sharpe's 200-acre sugar bush at 1170 6th Line will once again be hosting the annual Pancake Breakfast and Maplefest in conjunction with Havelock Odd Fellows Lodge, Saturday, March 19 and Sunday, March 20, starting at 9am each day.

The lodge approached the Sharpes last year and they were pleased to do something for the community through the Odd Fellows. With little advertising about 100 people attended, enjoying sleigh rides through the sugar bush and dining on delicious pancakes and syrup served up by Odd Fellows.

The Sharpes hope to feed 500 this year and, by rearranging equipment in the sap house, they will be able to seat 50 people at a time. In addition to sleigh rides through the sugar bush where you will see syrup being boiled in an old cast iron kettle over a wood fire, the Donegal Fiddlers will entertain and there will be games with prizes for the children, maple taffy and ice cream laden with syrup.

Bryce Sharpe, the 4th generation in the Sharpe family to take up this profession on the farm his parents, Dave and Marg, bought 17 years ago, will

tap 1,000 sugar maples (2,000 spouts) this year, collecting all the sap in buckets. Sugar maple trees are 40 years of age before they are tapped so this is not a business for someone in a hurry!

In fact, in the early 1900's, the first Sharpes arrived from Ireland and began boiling sap in Cavan. Together with the McCamus family, they boiled in an 8'x24' evaporator, double the size of the evaporator you see in Sharpe's sap house today.

In 1989, David and Margaret Sharpe began tapping their first maples on Frost Hill Farm. Their son, David Jr., boiled the sap on a homemade evaporator. Over time, the family operation has expanded and the Sharpes now boil the sap in a 3'x12' evaporator you'll be able to see in the sap house where the pancakes will be served.

"We use 2-gallon or 5-gallon pails to collect the sap," Bryce explained. The pails are emptied twice daily by the family and a few helpers and the sap is taken directly to the sap house where the boiling process is begun. Their evaporator processes 100 gallons an hour - the faster it's boiled, the lighter the colour and more delicate the flavour of the fi-

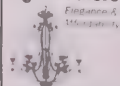
nal product, Bryce believes. A really sweet sap requires a shorter boiling time; sap with less sugar will produce a darker syrup. There is a chart that shows the percentage of sugar achieved by reading the different boiled temperatures of the syrup. Legal maple syrup in Ontario is 66.0% Brix. Extra-light, light, medium and amber grades all must be 66.0% Brix (sugar solutions).

Once the syrup is collected, it's moved to a 700-gallon holding tank and then runs into the evaporator to finish the process and is bottled at a rate of 25 gallons an hour. Each year, 11 to 12 cords of cedar or pine are burned to make this delicious Canadian treat.

The Sharpes average 100 gallons of syrup annually. Bryce would like to see production increase to 175 gallons a year and then he could consider selling through retail outlets. Now, the year's production is sold at the farm gate.

Asked what kind of year he predicts 2005 to be, Dave Sharpe said, "You have to take what you get but I predict this year will be a good one; there's all kinds of water in the ground from a rainy fall and no break in the weather," adding, "there are no poor years."

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A Salute to the Farming Industry

Agriculture Ministers focus discussions on moving agriculture industry forward

Ottawa — Ministers met to discuss a number of initiatives to assist the agriculture industry in moving forward in this challenging period of low and declining farm income. They also discussed yesterday's (March 2, 2005) decision by a U.S. District Court to grant a preliminary injunction that effectively delays the opening of the U.S. border to Canadian live cattle under 30 months. The discussions were part of a scheduled mid-year meeting between federal, provincial and territorial Ministers of Agriculture in Ottawa on March 2-3, 2005.

Ministers expressed their disappointment over the U.S. District Court decision to grant a preliminary injunction to prevent implementation of the U.S. rule that would have allowed a resumption of U.S. imports of live cattle, other ruminants and a wider range of products derived from them. They vowed to continue their efforts to normalize trade between Canada and the United States, and to increase access to other international markets. Ministers

agreed to maintain the current set-aside programs under the Repositioning the Livestock Industry Strategy announced on September 10, 2004, and to monitor the situation so that measures continue to respond to industry needs.

Ministers also discussed changes to feed regulations in line with the recommendations of the international team of experts on BSE. They agreed to work closely together to find solutions to the issue of disposal of specified risk materials (SRM) as quickly as possible. Ministers welcomed the announcement of \$80 million in the Federal Budget for SRM disposal.

Recognizing the difficult economic conditions currently facing producers, governments continue to provide significant funding to address farm income challenges. Assistance to farmers reached an all-time high of \$4.9 billion in 2004. The Canadian Agricultural Stabilization Program (CAIS) alone is paying out more than \$1.3 billion a year for 2003, 2004



It is the Volunteers who have made a difference. Photo taken at the Hastings County Agricultural Museum at Stirling, adding one more building to the agricultural collection. photo: L.J. Jackson

and 2005.

As referenced in the Federal Budget, Ministers committed to working together to find a better means of effectively engaging producers in joint management of business risk under CAIS, and to working towards sustainable solutions for future program years. Officials were directed to develop alternatives to the current CAIS deposit to be presented to Ministers at their annual meeting in July 2005, and a plan for consulting with industry. In the meantime, Ministers

agreed to extend enrolment for the 2005 program year to May 31. Ministers agreed there is a need to deal with the deposit deadlines for the 2003 and 2004 program years. Details will be announced by March 31.

Ministers also discussed the Annual Review of the Agricultural Policy Framework, and committed to continue to work with industry to move the sector forward, and to build a strong and sustainable agriculture industry for the benefit of all Canadians.

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A Salute to the Farming Industry

Statement by the Honourable Andy Mitchell, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food on the delay in the opening of the U.S. border

The Government of Canada is committed to supporting the farming industry by helping to sustain the industry while these facilities come on-line and by continuing efforts to increase access to in-

ternational markets. Producers are continuing to benefit from the programs announced in September, including continued access to the Fed Cattle and Feeder Cattle Set-Aside Programs that help manage the supply of market ready cattle.

During my meetings with the provincial and territorial ministers last week, we agreed to monitor the situation carefully so that measures under the Repositioning Strategy continue to respond to industry needs. Our approach moving forward is to work closely with the provinces and the industry, to carefully consider the appropriate next steps.

Canada's feed ban: protecting the health of Canadian cattle

By the Honourable Andy Mitchell,
P.C., M.P.,
Minister of Agriculture and Food

The Government of Canada is addressing bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) risks from human health and animal health perspectives.

On the human health side, the meat inspection system in Canada is designed to assure the safety of meat products. Most important with respect to BSE is the requirement for specified

risk material (SRM) to be removed from all cattle slaughtered for human food. SRM are tissues that, in affected cattle, contain the BSE agent. Removing these tissues from the food supply is internationally recognized as the best way to protect human health from BSE.

The animal health risks from BSE are addressed through a range of measures, but, undoubtedly, the most important of these is the feed ban.

Scientific studies indicate that BSE is spread when cattle eat certain proteins from BSE-infected animals. To limit this potential occurrence, Canada implemented a feed ban in 1997. This measure was introduced as a proactive precaution, well before BSE was detected in Canadian-born cattle. The feed ban requires feed and feed ingredient manufacturers to follow certain procedures so that materials that could cause BSE to spread are not intentionally included in cattle feed. It also requires livestock producers to feed cattle and similar animals only with feeds that do not contain potentially harmful materials.

International experience has shown that feed controls, such as Canada's feed ban, are the critical measure to check BSE spread and eradicate the disease over time. Given the feed ban's importance, I have asked

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Farm scene in Stirling area, photo, L.J. Jackson

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Canada's feed ban: protecting the health of Canadian cattle

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the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) to undertake a thorough review of the feed ban. Through this process, the CFIA is seeking to gain a detailed, current snapshot of how the ban is working.

Based on current knowledge, several measures strongly suggest that the feed ban is appropriately protecting animal health in Canada. Every year, the CFIA conducts inspections to verify that the ban is being properly applied, and over the past three

years, CFIA inspections have found high levels of industry compliance with the feed ban requirements. As well, scientific risk assessments and surveillance results continue to demonstrate that BSE is a rare occurrence in North America and that the feed ban has been, and continues to be, effective in limiting the potential spread of BSE.

These are all very positive indicators, but the Government is committed to gaining, and sharing, further substantiated

proof of the feed ban's operation. To this end, the review, which is currently underway, is examining a number of specific facets, including the implementation of the ban, the findings of international reviews and steps taken to address subsequent recommendations, and the CFIA's inspection program. The review will take a close look at how the feed ban has been integrated into industry practices, focusing on recent compliance levels and actions taken to address non-compliance, including physical inspections conducted at all of Canada's

rendering establishments and a sample of feed mills to assess current compliance.

The review is part of the government's on-going efforts to verify that Canada continues to take the most appropriate actions in response to BSE. We

continuously assess our policies and programs, making adjustments as necessary, to maintain the most appropriate science-based approach. This review also extends our commitment to transparency and accountability. Throughout

the BSE issue, the Government has strived to share information openly, in a timely manner. In this vein, I look forward to sharing the final report, which will be completed by the end of February, with all Canadians and our trading partners.

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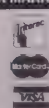
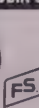
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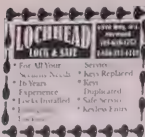
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Down On The Farm

Quinte ecologist lauds magic of our wetlands

By Dorothy Homan

Marmora - Have you looked at wetlands and thought how dull it is? Think again!

The wetlands, swamps and bogs are a beautiful and busy place in the universe, Quinte Conserva-
tion ecologist Tim Trusham told the Belleville Women's Institute at their February meeting.

Tim showed slides of scenic wetlands around the Quinte area. He told of the wetlands, the fluctuating eco system and why it works the way it does. They flood in spring, are dry in summer and filter the water in the ground. They are home for fish, birds and animals. Many plants live there, which in turn provide

food for them

Draining along we say: "Look a blue heron standing knee deep in water or a red winged black bird sitting on a cattail or beautiful lily pads, water lilies or pitcher plants."

Waders migrate thousands of miles away but return to the same spot in spring. Tim said they must have a radar system built into their little bird brains. Cattail, purple loosestrife do take over sometimes but nature has a way of looking after itself.

Creation was made for us to enjoy, said Trusham, it is our responsibility to keep it that way.

A short business period followed the presentation.

Deadstock collection gets gov't boost

Peterborough - The provincial government is pumping \$4 million into deadstock collection and increasing domestic slaughter capacity.

"A good deadstock collection system supports a healthy livestock industry," says provincial agriculture minister Steve Peters.

When combined with increased slaughter capacity for all animals, Peters says they are helping all ruminant livestock producers "weather the BSE storm."

The Ontario Cattlemen's Association will get the \$4 million to improve the deadstock collection system. In Ontario, an estimated 80,000 tonnes of deadstock are produced each year.

Since the finding of BSE in May 2003, cattle producers, deadstock collectors and the rendering and meat industries have been under serious financial pressures as a result of lost markets.

Mr. Peters says the funding is

in addition to the \$1.5 million the OCA received for deadstock collection last February under the "Ontario Cull Animal Strategy."

The province is also providing a total of \$800,000 under the third phase of the Mature Animal Abattoir Fund to help the livestock industry expand domestic slaughter capacity.

St. Helen's Meat Packers Ltd. in Toronto and Abington Meat Packers Ltd. of Calistoga Centre are both undertaking projects

to increase lamb slaughter. Eric's Claybelt Abattoir in Timiskaming will increase cull cow slaughter in an under-served area of Ontario.

Mr. Peters says the goal of the \$7 million fund is to expand Ontario's overall slaughter capacity for surplus mature cattle and other ruminant livestock to help reduce the backlog of those animals in the province.

When projects are fully implemented, Ontario's slaughter capacity will increase by over 6500 animals each month.

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Ottawa - March 5 /CNW Telbec/ - The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) and Saputo Inc. are warning consumers with allergies to milk protein not to consume Sunny D (*).

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Trent Hills supports Rura Ramble 2005

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford - Viewed as a boost to economic development in the region, the Municipality of Trent Hills has recommended a donation of \$1,000 to the continued success of the 6th annual Rural Ramble Farm Tour scheduled for Aug. 20-21.

In a letter tabled at a recent General Government Com-

mittee meeting, Rural Ramble co-ordinator Janette Oliver-Rodgers said: "The greater community of Northumberland has helped us reach an important milestone with five successful annual events. We are now looking forward to 2005 and our sixth farm tour coming up this summer."

First conceived by a few fam-

ers getting together to open their gates, Rural Ramble has grown into a major county-wide attraction, one of the largest events of its kind in the province.

Rural Ramble won national recognition in 2004 through the annual Agri-Food Canada Awards of Excellence.

"The community support we receive helps to keep Rural Ramble a vital component of the agricultural and tourism community by providing education and entertainment to families while fostering an appreciation for our rural communities," says Ms. Oliver-Rodgers.

The financial statement for Rural Ramble's 2004 operation shows a net balance of \$24,999 after a balance forward of \$30,411 from the 2003 season combined with total receipts of \$41,367 that included \$17,500 in gate receipts. Expenses were fairly heavy at \$46,779, which consisted mostly of advertising and promotional materials.

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Smother the Puck—Goalie Jeff King (31) dives on the loose puck as his Campbellford Rebel teammates tie up the Napanee Raiders player looking for a rebound. Rebels edged the Raiders 4-2 on Campbellford ice to take a 3-1 advantage in the Empire League semi-final series. Napanee turned the tables the following night at home, leaving the Rebels ahead 3-2 in the best-of-seven set. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Colts shade Delhi, square Ont. semi-finals

Campbellford...With a short bench of only 12 players, the Campbellford Precision Wood Colts scored three power-play goals en route to a 4-2 victory over Delhi Sunday to even the best-of-five all. Ontario midweek semi-finals. Goalie Nick Ellis turned in a solid performance and his Colt teammates took advantage of Delhi's penchant for taking too many penalties. Delhi served 13 minor penalties compared to six for Campbellford.

Goals were scored by Henry Robinson, Dane Ellis, Justin Chrysler and Morgan McMillan, as assists going to McMillan, Cory Taylor, Wes Petrich and Tyler Allanson. It was a strong, disciplined effort by the Colts with everyone contributing from the goalies to the rearward corps and the forwards.

The series got under way Friday (March 4th) with the Colts unable to get untracked and ultimately suffering a 4-2 setback to the visiting Delhi skaters. Delhi scored three unanswered goals in the first period and one at the start of the second and never relinquished the advantage. After such a slow start, the Colts settled in and started to play with more confidence in the second period. The Campbellford marksmen were Tyler Allanson and Hendy Robinson with Morgan McMillan and Adam Taylor earning assists.

The series continued Friday night (March 12th) in Campbellford at 7:30 and then it's back to Delhi for a Saturday game starting at 5 p.m. If a fifth and deciding game is necessary it will be back in Campbellford Sunday, March 13th at 4:30 p.m.

Vipers firepower too much

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel: Norwood - The Norwood Vipers took some big steps in their Eastern Ontario Senior "A" playoff quest smothering the Cobourg Lynx in a wave of shots and goals. Norwood hammered the Lynx 13-1 in Cobourg to open then followed that with an 8-1 win at home. As of press time they were in the process of ending the Lynx' season.

Nick Lees, showing some of the offensive spark that made him an ace sniper in the OHL, fired in a pair of goals and added two assists. Scott Wasson also added four points easing his way back into the line-up.

Despite a heavy edge in shots Norwood held a slim 1-0 lead after the first but coach Brian Hayton thought the team came out with a lot of energy; something that was

missing in the first period the night before.

"We thought we skated hard in the first but we had to play a little smarter game and move the puck a little more and spread (Cobourg) out a little more," Hayton said.

He said the Lynx were "sitting fairly close to their net and trying to clog things up" and Norwood adjusted by "taking the puck behind the net more and skating wider to create more opportunities."

It paid off in a seven goal explosion in the second frame.

Hayton said Cobourg goalie Colin Caley deserved lots of credit facing over 120 shots in the first two games (Norwood outshot the Lynx 61-18 Sunday) and was the reason Norwood held the slight 1-0 lead after Joe Hawley's break-

away goal.

Dave Lorentz's goal at 12:29 of the second opened the gates. Wasson, from Less and Paul McInnes 29 seconds later made it 3-0. Lees picked up his two goals in the frame with Mike Williams, tapping in a Lorentz rebound. Bernard, on a feed from Lees, and Wasson rounding out the offense.

Kyle Oliver broke Mike Pickard's shutout nine minutes into the third while Norwood was short two men. Hawley rounded out the scoring on a hard wrist shot with 3:16 to play.

Lees was happy with his game but says he is not quite recovered from bouts with mono and a concussion.

"I'm starting to get it still bit back that I lost but it's a little slow process. I have a one more jump now. I'm not 100 per cent but each game is a little better."

He also says he's starting to get his hands back.

"For the first 10 games it was pretty frustrating. I was just bobbling with the puck."

He says his teammates have helped him out.

"When you play with a bunch of good players it's hard to look bad. They make you look good when you're playing good or not."

Vipers buzz: Sarah Graham, a student in the Hockey Canada Skills Academy in Norwood, won the \$365 50 draw. EOSHL convener Larry Hicks made another trip to Norwood to present the Coach of the Year trophy to Hayton and his bench team of Terry Bovair and Steve Gatzos and the goalie award to Ryan Aschaber (1.94 GAA)...Whitby's Justin Cardwell and Matt Cardwell were MVP and Top Defenceman; Deseronto's Jamie Tompkins was goalie of the year...Chad Birkhof (78 pts) and Adam Bernard (69) were 3rd and 4th.

Atom Grizzlies "C" Champs

By Barb Stevens

Marmora:—On Jan. 12, the Atom Grizzlies hosted their home tournament at the Marmora Arena. Game one was Centre Hastings against Havelock with Havelock winning 5-2. Grizzlie goals were scored by Cameron Asseltine, assisted by Shamel Walsh, and Shawn Peeling. Unassisted, Jordan Fluke was named the MVP of the game.

Game two was Deseronto over Tweed 2-1. Game three was Belleville over Trenton 8-0. Game four Deseronto defeated Centre Hastings 4-1. The lone goal for the Grizzlies was from Walsh unassisted and our defenceman, Cameron Asseltine was awarded MVP of the game.

Game five saw Trenton defeat Havelock 5-1 and Game six Belleville defeated Tweed 17-0. Game seven was for the "C" finals where Centre Hastings outplayed Tweed in their 7-2 victory. Jordan Graham got the 1st and 7th goal, assisted by Fluke. Kyle Gardiner, Matthew Martin and Shawn Peeling (3) also slipped one past the Tweed goalie and Cody Alberry, Gardiner and Walsh each earned assists. MVP for the game went to Jordan Graham who played a great game. Trenton beat Havelock 4-1 for the "B" Championship and the "A" Champions were Belleville when they defeated Deseronto 9-0. Excellent goaltending from Les Marisset and Ryan Martin.

On March 6, the Atoms played host to Stirling. Stirling lit up the scoreboard first and held on to their lead to beat the Grizzlies 4-3.

Colts, Six Nations tied after 3 games in Ontario semis

Campbellford...The Chrysler PeeWee A Colts from Campbellford expected an exceptionally tough series against Oshkeshew Six Nations and that's exactly how it's playing out.

After the first three games of the all-Ontario semi-finals, the two well-matched teams are all even with one victory apiece and a tie.

The series got under way in Oshkeshew March 4th and it was quickly looked like it will be a very physical series as Six Nations opened the scoring.

Doug Little answered for the Colts four minutes later but Six Nations managed one more before the end of the first period. The Chrysler crew had a number of chances over the next two periods but was held off the scoreboard as they dropped a 2-1 verdict.

Back in Campbellford the next day, it was another close, hard-hitting contest. It wasn't until 1:38 in the second period that the Colts got on the board first with Little scoring unassisted.

In the third period, Six Nations tied by scoring on a power play. From that point on the level of play escalated, putting both Colts' goalie Jake Locke

and the Six Nations goalies to the test. Even 10 minutes of overtime failed to break the tie as the game ended in a 1-1 deadlock with the Colts outshooting their opponents 51-33.

In game three on Sunday, Colts took charge and Zach Patfield's pass set up Little to open the scoring. Nine minutes later Patfield and Little teamed up again with Luke Brown to capitalize on a power play for a 2-0 lead.

Early in the second, Six Nations scored but 12 seconds later Ben McKeown answered with a beauty, assisted by Tyler Dunkley to make it 2-1 for the Colts. Not done yet, Zach Patfield connected on a play with Little and Elijah Crothers for a final score of 4-1.

The Chrysler crew turned in a strong, two-way effort. Kyle Newton, Dylan Ingram, Lucas Peters, Jordan McEvoy, Brad Beaudrie, Zach Martin, Joe McKeown and Luke Nobles all played solid hockey. It left the teams tied at three points each in what has become a six-point series.

The Colts are back in Oshkeshew Friday, March 11 at 8 p.m. and the fifth game is scheduled back in Campbellford Saturday, March 12th at 5 p.m.

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Many people gathered at the Information Centre Monday morning to celebrate the arrival of grant money for downtown revitalization. Left to right: Julie Maynes, President of the Marmora and District Business Association, Bruce Walker - Chair Community Futures Development Corporation of North and Central Hastings and South Algonquin, Daryl Kramp - MP for Prince Edward Hastings, Charles Mullett - Hastings County Warden, David Marett - Youth Intern, Frank Mills - CAO Marmora and Lake, Elaine Jones - Chair of the Marmora and Lake Economic Development Committee, Richard Lowery - Chair of Marmora Snofest Association. photo submitted continued from page 1

of the Marett retailing family that was in business in Marmora for over 150 years. The 2001 Loyalist College three-year Business Administration graduate is to assist the business association and Snofest to coordinate marketing events and activities.

Included in his six-month job description are development of a current business directory, brochures to market the murals and local businesses, website enhancement, events planning and marketing initiatives including both February's Snofest and the downtown August 1 Family Festival. During his employment, Snofest expects to see its goal of seeing Marmora develop into a year round centre for activities related to dogs, including an active kennel club.

As well, David will be working in association with Tweed, Madoc and Stirling to help promote the region as a whole through Comfort Country; Rues main street revitalization and the Open Doors project. He will be coordinating projects with people in similar positions in other municipalities.

Overall goal, of course, is to attract more visitors to the area, expand marketing to an international level and promote community pride.

Family Health Team

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Registered Nurses, four receptionists, physiotherapist, social worker and perhaps chiroprapist. If CHSC was one of the 45 approved, it would then have to file a formal application and accompanying budget. It is anticipated that, once Family Health Teams are approved, the province will determine governance and performance standards and it is anticipated future provincial funding will go to primary care professionals, not bricks and mortar.

Word on funding for Family Health Teams is expected in the next four to six weeks.

At the present moment, CHSC is located in Region 9 of the province's Local Health Integration Networks (LHIN); LHINs replace District Health Councils. That places it in with Peterborough Regional Health Care Centre and Campbellville Memorial Hospital.

Marmora & Lake Reeve Terry Clemens, in an attempt to quash rumours circulating, said that there is no plan to building a long-term care facility in Madoc in conjunction with a medical office. It was noted that the Centre Hastings Medical Board does not support a medical centre in Madoc.

Siderlinton will continue to work on the recruitment team with the goal of attracting doctors to the area and asked Reeve Clemens' assistance with this week-long foray in September.

NP Sharon Ross said that, through attendance at conferences, she and NP Nancy Moore had raised the level of visibility of the Marmora/Madoc area, which is well known for having community support.

Copies of last year's audit will be forwarded to members who did not receive one; the second audit is underway. There is a healthy surplus that will carry the association until the end of 2006 without the influx of more municipal money but there could be a funding shortfall at the end of March 2006 if additional funds are not received. An RPN four-to-eight hours a week will be added to Marmora Medical Centre, with an advertisement going in this weekend, and there are funds to cover. A \$6,000 Legion grant has been received for the purchase of medical equipment, \$6,000 is also received annually from the province through its under served area program.

Marmora hopes to pay off its \$125,000 down payment on the medical building with funds raised at the July 1 fundraising event.



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Sealed tenders will be received by the Building Department until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, 2005, for the following

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WATER RATES

All water and sewer customers' rates will increase effective March 1, 2005. A 3-year rate assessment study has been completed and public open houses were advertised and held by the Municipality of Trent Hills. The presentation included the details of the

rate assessment study and the impact the increases will have on the water and sewer rates in the community. If you were unable to attend any of these open houses, please feel free to attend the municipal office to obtain an information package

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Municipality of Trent Hills is seeking proposals for the provision of landscaping services at the Campbellford Waterfront project. Proposal packages are available at the

Municipal Office

Submissions must be received by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, 2005

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January 1, 2004 - December 31, 2004

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Steve Miniotti, Greg Feeney, Bob Jones and Nick Miniotti seen at Tuesday's announcement of The Railroad Awards in a press conference held at the Station Restaurant

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Added Feeney: "The idea started off small and just got bigger, reflecting the spirit in these small communities. The contest will show kids that we really care about our history."

Also in attendance was Keith Hansen, author of Last Trains from Lindsay, a readily available hard cover book that would be a good place to start researching an essay.

Said Suzie Smith, representing Principal Martin Twiss of Havelock Belmont Public School, "We are looking forward to our Grade 7 student's participating." She noted that

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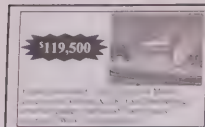
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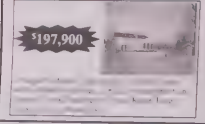
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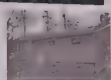
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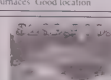
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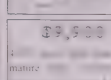
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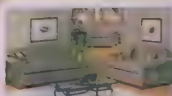
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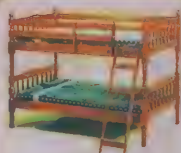


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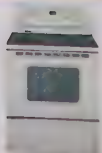
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Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

This past Sunday saw both churches in Cordova Mines very active. Rex and Pat Warr were in attendance at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church for their ministry in music. At the Cordova Mines United Church service, special music was presented by Eric Seaboyer. This service was followed by tea and goodies.

Spring begins officially next week and again the Cordova Mines Library Association is

taking advantage of it by having its annual Spring Fling Soup and Sandwich Lunch, Tuesday, March 22, from noon in the Community Center. Following lunch, the music and antics of the Kitchen Kutes will entertain. There will be a door prize and a draw. As stated before, \$1 of each ticket sold will go for Milk for Kids.

The Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church is holding a Good Friday service at 10am. Members of the congregation

will present The First Good Friday in words and music. Gail Ellis will also minister in music. Promises to be eventful; everyone is invited. Easter Sunday service also promises to be very special.

Don't forget children 10 years and under are invited to the Community Center, Sat., March 26, from 1-2pm for an Easter program.

Thursday afternoon, 13 avid eucure players were out for an

Year's events planned by ACW

By Aline Smith

Marmora - The year end meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Church Women was held at President Dianne Cole's home and took the form of a potluck. Election of Officers was held. New President is Pauline Wilkins; Vice President Marilyn Mantle; Secretary/Treasurer Aline Smith and Gift Convener Madeline Gow.

During the year, donations were given to Marmora Medical Centre, Marmora Food Bank, ACW Diocesan Fair Share, New Life Girls' Home in Concession and last summer, we sponsored one of our parishioner's daughters to attend a week at Camp Hyanto. The remaining funds were all located to the Church Warden's to use as they saw fit.

The year ahead promises to be

bust and dates have been set for the following fundraising events: April 8, Spring Fling dinner Marmora Town Hall, 5-7pm; May 21, Garage and Bake Sale in the north lot of the church (former site of Masonic Hall) Oct. 15, Fall Dinner and Silent Auction at Marmora Town Hall, 5-7pm; Nov. 5, Christmas Bazaar (10am-1:30pm); Bake Sale and Hot Luncheon (11:30am-1pm).

Please remember our garage sale when doing spring cleaning. Also, during the next few months, consider making preserves or some pies to be frozen and baked for the bake sale.

The January meeting was held at Dr. Parkin's Living Centre; February was held at Carissant Care Retirement Home, where three well-known Marmora residents now reside. Vice President Mantle presented a Valentine gift to all in attendance. Several ambulatory residents were invited to join the group for refreshments.

You are invited to join for fun and fellowship and to give your ideas and suggestions. If you sew, knit, crochet or quilt, we could use help (weather permitting) at the church hall from 10am to 2pm.



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Vacation plans left in tatters

By Nancy Dwyer

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Waking up Friday morning and hearing the news that Jetso had gone bankrupt in the dark of night, stranding 17,000 passengers and throwing 12,000 people out of work, I thought 'whew', that could have been me.

And then I thought about all those people who had saved and planned for weeks and maybe months to get away for a family holiday. What a shock to be greeted at Pearson International Airport with blank Jetso counters (the logos had been removed overnight) and no staff to explain what a traveler's options were. Soon, the federal government was announcing, "Not us! It was a private company..."

Later in the day, those people who had arranged their ticket through a travel agent instead of conveniently (and more cheaply) online, learned they would be able to draw on a \$5M slush fund to cover disruption of travel plans. How long would it be before compensation was available? No one seemed to know.

By noon, major credit cards had announced that those who had paid for their flight on their credit card were protected. They would get their money back. Other airlines were putting on extra flights.

In the meantime, many of those disappointed 17,000 travelers, who had arrived at the airport in other than their own car, were looking into rental vehicles to see if they could get to their destination themselves. Some had cruises booked, others had accommodation reservations that probably had a hefty non-refundable deposit.

My sincere sympathy goes out to those whose travel plans were dashed at the last moment. Is there some joint action that can be taken to prevent this from happening again? It should be hard to ignore 17,000 voices raised in frustration and anger.

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REMEMBER WHEN...May 2, 1973



These are the girls who, in 1973, Amblyopia Emergency First Aid Course show how it's done. The girls, members of the Amblyopia Emergency First Aid Course, are shown in a classroom setting. The girls are sitting at desks, and some are looking at the camera while others are looking down at their work. The girls are dressed in casual clothing, and the room appears to be a classroom or a meeting room.

Letters to the editor

An invitation to all from the Havelock United Church.

Let me ask you, as members of a caring community, do you realize how difficult it is in this day and age to remain aloof financially? Each of us know personally how hard it is to make ends meet on a daily basis. And so it is with our Havelock United Church. To meet the needs of operating our church building, with constantly escalating expenses, is a disheartening battle. How do we maintain this beautiful old heritage building with a dwindling number of persons attending on our congregation? The original portion of the building was built to house the Methodist Church in 1886, only to become what is known as Havelock United with the formation

of the United Church of Canada in 1925.

There are, of course, well known reasons why we are experiencing these dwindling numbers. Like most churches in our area and elsewhere, we have an aging congregation who are unable to be with us on a regular basis. There are a number of family members who have left for an education and employment. Some are seasonal attendees, who leave for a warmer climate in the winter, only to return when spring comes. And then of course the weather can interfere as well. We are quite aware of these circumstances but there is another element to this equation. There are those persons who consider themselves as members or adherents of our church, who for one reason or another only attend

occasionally or have failed to continue to do so. Please let me assure you that you are missed. We are a loving and supportive group of people who make no demands on anyone. We are there because we care for each other and for the community as a whole. As a choir member, there is no greater thrill for me than to look upon a sea of faces, who are eager to learn and lend their support to anyone, here at home or through our mission and service work.

But, without a regular attendance, the future of our Havelock United congregation looks very grim. Although we do offer our facility for a small fee to the greater community for special occasions and events, it adds little to our meagre income. Since we can accommodate seating for 150/260 people, it is the largest seating capacity for some of these events, but still we struggle to survive when our

expenses are hardly covered by these small fees. The building needs some updates and yearly maintenance, and without a larger income, it is a terrible struggle to make ends meet. Come on the days of the barker system and so we must think of more innovative ways to accomplish the same end. We will not sacrifice our outreach efforts to organizations and other faiths in our community to make this happen. Nor will we discontinue our fundraising efforts to meet the incredible needs of those, here in Canada and throughout the world, who need our aid. If we continue to struggle as we have in recent years, and if we can't initiate more regular attendance on a weekly basis, we may have to take some drastic measures which could mean the losing and disposing of our beautiful old building some time in the future. I am sure that everyone would agree that this old heritage church would be a terrible loss to our community as a whole. It would be so wonderful to be able to assure our superior church authority that we have the numbers required to keep our doors open, to do for other foreign and United Church of Canada missions and service work and still maintain the outreach programs that we offer within our own community.

I appeal to anyone or everyone who has joined us on occasion or those who are searching for a warm reception within a church family, our doors are always open to welcome you and your family, no matter of their age or situation. You will be received with love and joy. Give us an opportunity to make you, your family and friends a welcome part of our wonderful caring church family. I would like further information, contact Rev. Dr. Don Mendenhall (Tues. or Thurs.), 705-778-3141 or Shirley Patterson, 705-778-1202.

Shirley Patterson, Life member of Havelock United Church

On the Street Question of the week

Why did you join the Marmora 4-H Bread Club?



I club because it's fun and I love to eat bread!

Brett Andrews



It's fun and I like learning new things and we learned how to make lots of kinds of bread.

Laura Hutt



It's fun. It's the 5th 4H club I've joined. If I join 6, I get a badge. 4H is my favourite thing.

Meilinda Wilman



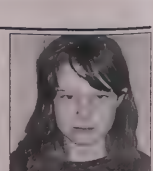
I thought it would be a good opportunity to learn some cooking skills.

Megan McKim



It's fun. It's the first 4H club I've joined. I came to learn things.

Krystal-Lynn Greena



I was bored and this was fun. I live on a farm and my parents raise beef cattle.

Josie Wilman

Back to Haver



Margaret Macgregor

Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

Hello, Comrades:

First and foremost, Happy St. Patrick's Day (belated since you will see the column on Friday when you pick up your mail).

We have some congratulations to give out to winners. The 2nd annual Jason Gray Eucharist Tournament on the 5th, winners were: 1st Sam White & Jim Gray; 2nd Rick Doyle and Donny Gray; 3rd Rob Dwyer and Jim Dwyer. Most Love Hands Sam White! Also thanks to Sharon Tyson for organising the 6th annual Frank Dayton Pool Tournament. Winners were David Lewis and Brian Pierce, runners up Ed McGarvey, Jr. and Sharon Tyson. Thanks also go to Dian Drew, Betty King and JoAnne Stone for donating soups and chili for the players.

As everyone saw in the papers, our Ladies Auxiliary presented a cheque for \$6,000 from the Ontario Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary Charitable Foundation to Council for the purchase of equipment for the Medical Centre. Last year, the Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary Foundation gave out \$508,431.83 in the province. In our Zone F-3, the following received grants: Hastings Manor, Belleville, Prince Edward County Hospital Foundation, Picton, Centre Hastings Fire Dept., #1&2, Madoc. Also, since the residents here use the following facilities, Campbellford Hospital (Zone F-2) and Trenton Memorial Hospital also received grants, in addition to Bancroft Hospital because Bancroft is in Hastings County. Our area received over \$40,000 in grants! Not too bad, eh?

Ontario Command has officially adopted the Easter Seals campaign, along with the Poppy Campaign, which comes first. However, Ontario Command branches and Ladies Auxiliary donated \$70,395 to Easter Seals. District 'F' donated \$5,258 (including \$1,435 donated by 'F' Ladies Auxiliary).

The Bursary Committee has not made its final list yet. However, District Chair Margaret

Kennelly has been very busy. Try to imagine going through all the papers. The Bursary Committee has a budget of \$600,000 for this year; however, considering all the Ontario applications, it is a daunting task. So, Comrades, this gives you a glimpse at where your money goes when you assist the branches and, yes, Br. 237 will be donating to the Charitable Foundation and Bursary Fund this spring at District convention. Stand Tall and be proud of all the assistance the Legion hands out to deserving groups.

The District Drumhead this year in May will be at Trenton Legion. This is a mass of colours carried to the Legion and Cenotaph. If you haven't seen one before, this is a great time to observe.

Our Public Speaking for Zone was held in Tweed two weeks ago. Amy Sager and Cole Lynch from this branch will not be going any further; however, they did a terrific job and touched all our hearts with their topics. Try again next year, please!

We will be closed on Good Friday. On Saturday, the Ladies Auxiliary will be drawing for its barrelful of spring and Easter goodies. Tickets are on sale at the Branch, the Cutting Corner and members of the auxiliary.

Sick & Visiting

Katy McIntosh and Harold Rusk.

Gerald Fox is home and recuperating after knee surgery.

Jean Santikio is home after breaking the bone under her knee cap.

Our sincere condolences go out to the families of the four RCMP Officers killed on duty, as well as the Matthews family - Ken was in for a very long time but our thoughts are with the family now.

Please remember the following weekly activities at the Branch: Monday, 1pm, bid euchre, 7pm bingo; Tuesday, 7:30pm cards; Wed, 12:30pm ladies afternoon darts, 6:30pm

Landscare Conservation projects get \$300,000



Pictured on left: Left to right are:

Ron Maher, Manager of Ontario Operations for Ducks Unlimited Canada, Leona Dombrowsky, Ontario Minister of the Environment, Ernie Parsons, MP, Prince Edward Hastings, and Don Robinson, President and CEO of the Ontario Great Lakes Renewal Foundation. photo: Lucille Fragomeni

Ontario Environment Minister, Leona Dombrowsky, and Don Robinson, President & CEO of the Ontario Great Lakes Renewal Foundation recently presented a cheque for \$150,000 to Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) in support of provincial Landscare Conservation projects, focusing on the Quinte Area. Ducks Unlimited immediately matched this amount bringing

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Ladies Auxiliary darts: Friday, 7:30pm, mixed darts. Many of the sports programs will be finishing soon; banquet will be held in May.

The bingo on March 21 will have a 'must go jackpot plus 10 hams will be given away.

The Branch wishes everyone a Happy Easter; please be careful travelling.

See you at the branch.



Peace Poster winners - Marmora Senior School winners of the Marmora Peace Poster contest co-ordinated by Bonnie Deans of Marmora Grove Valley Lions are shown with Principal Ted Ashberry and Lions publicity chair and Bulletin editor Wilma Bush. 1st prize winner was Megan Reynold, whose entry was chosen to go on to the next level in the competition. 2nd Corina Rittwage; and 3rd Rachel MacGregor. photos submitted

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Q. My income is so low that I have not filed a tax return for several years. Some of my friends said that they have been receiving cheques for the GST/HST credit. How do I apply for it?

A. To apply for the GST/HST credit, you or your spouse must file your return for the year. If you are a self-employed person, you must also file to report and complete the GST/HST application section. You should visit www.cra.gc.ca/gst/hst or call 1-877-829-8297 for more information. You can also visit the CRA website to obtain more information and service tax credits for those years.

tax tips

Charitable donations over \$200 qualify for a higher tax credit. If you and your spouse both make donations which add up to more than \$200, you should pool them and claim them all on the same return in order to take advantage of the higher rate.

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OPP reports

Marmora - A 16-year-old has been charged by officers from the Central Hastings OPP detachment following an incident between a group home resident and a staff member.

During the afternoon of Sat., March 12, the resident approached a female staff member and forced her down while he held a pillow over her face making it difficult for her to breathe. He was remanded at the time but stated he was joking and his intention was not to harm the victim.

A few hours later, the suspect approached the victim from behind and held a large knife to her neck and did it across, again claiming he was only joking. The suspect left the room but returned a short time later. This time, he held a lighter in front of an aerosol can and lit it, causing a 1.5 metre long flame similar to a flame thrower.

The staff of the group home had now exhausted all disciplinary efforts and called police. The suspect was arrested and charged with assault with a weapon and failing to comply with a previous court order. He was held in custody for a bail hearing scheduled for March 14 in Belleville. The victim was not injured in any of the assaults.

A domestic dispute has led to numerous charges against a Marmora-area man.

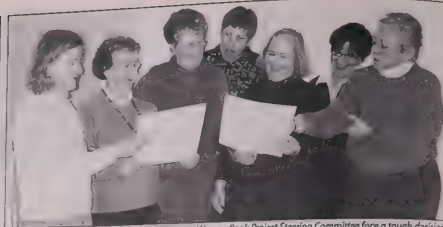
On Sat., March 12, the suspect arrived at the home of his common-law spouse in an intoxicated condition. The victim asked the suspect to leave, at which time he became enraged and picked up a glass coffee table and threatened to throw it at the victim and the victim's 8-year-old daughter. The victim managed to get the table away from the suspect but the

suspect then grabbed the victim by the hair and threw her to the ground.

The victim fled to a nearby room but the suspect followed and he began to break things in the house. The victim, her daughter and her 5-year-old niece ran to a neighbour's house where the suspect continued to destroy things in the home before he drove away.

Police were called and located the suspect on a road in the Marmora area where he was arrested.

The 39-year-old Marmora-area man is charged with two counts of assault with a weapon and one count each of assault, mischief, impaired driving, driving over 80 milligrams, driving while disqualified and breach of probation. He was held in custody for a bail hearing scheduled for March 14 in Belleville. There were no injuries in the attack.



Members of the Canadian Federation of University Women Book Project Steering Committee face a tough decision - which layout will be the cover for their 2005 book project, *Quinte Quine* from Gordon to Table and Back Again. From L: Alison Walker (co-chair Content), Donna Jefferson (data entry), Jess Chambers (co-chair Content), Margaret MacFarlane (co-chair Content), Martha Grant (VP CRUW), Barbara Gibout (Secretary), Funds Goodwin (Chair), Irene Hebert (Sales & Distribution), and the Quinte Quine Book Project Steering Committee. The book is currently at the publishing house and copies will be available in early May. Advance orders are being accepted. Please call 968-5825 for sales information, photo submitted.

Landscape Project

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the total to \$300,000 under a two million dollar funding agreement between the two recognized environmental organizations.

Dombrowsky, the MPP for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington said that \$134,000 would be used to enhance wetland habitat on private land in the local Quinte area, to assist with natural wetland and fishpond development.

"I am delighted that the province is supporting efforts that will protect and enhance vitally important wetlands," Dombrowsky said.

"The contribution by the Ontario Great Lakes Renewal Foundation and Ducks Unlimited is in addition to the nearly \$300,000 contributed between 2000-03 to the Quinte Watershed project, the Walleye Spawning Project and the Belleville Marsh Stormwater Project, which are under the management of the Quinte Conservation," she said. Dombrowsky added that the remaining \$166,000 would assist similar environmental projects in the St. Lawrence River, St. Clair River, and Niagara River areas, which are designed to significantly enhance the related watershed tributaries.

Don Robinson of the Ontario Great Lakes Renewal Foundation noted that, "The Foundation's recognized broker role, through which we create funding partnerships with public and private sector groups, such as Ducks Unlimited Canada, has provided the vital catalyst that provides the funding for these important projects. Through partnerships like these the Foundation has been able to leverage over \$5 million to bring about more than \$25 million in rehabilitation and restoration work at 60 projects in environmental hot spots around the Great Lakes that have been designated as Areas of Concern."

Robinson concluded. Ron Maher, Manager of Ontario Operations, explains that DUC has identified the Quinte watersheds as a priority for wetland conservation efforts. "We're focusing our efforts on areas where we can have the highest impact on habitat. DUC uses its expertise to assess habitat needs within watersheds and then delivers practical and affordable on-the-ground improvements. Partnerships with the OGLRF, private landowners and the local conservation authority allows everyone to achieve common goals," said Maher.



Proudly displaying the bread items they baked at home for Thursday night's Achievement Night, Marmora 4-H Bread Club. Left to right: Josie Wilman, 11; Laura Hutt, 11; Megan McKim, 14; Melinda Wilman, 14; Kristal-Lynn Greene, 10; and Brett Andrews, 12, photo/Nancy Dener.

4-H Club given awards

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with their families, accompanied by punch. Treats included cheese bread, apple cinnamon muffins, happy face muffins, pizza, bread sticks and cinnamon buns. Mrs. Hutt told of the April 1 sign up for spring clubs that will be held at the

Stirling Arena from 8-9:30pm. Club topics include: looking after pets; maple syrup club and a calf club. She thanked Brett Andrews and Megan McKim for co-chairing the first club. Mrs. Hutt has le

Marmora Minutes

Submitted by Frank Mills, CAO/Clerk/Treasurer

Meeting of Marmora & Lake Council happenings at the Tuesday March 15, 2005 Meeting

A former Environmental Protection Group in the area, citizens opposed to radioactive Pollution (CORP) donated their

account of over \$1,300. to the marmora Medical Centre. The CBO and Building Inspector will meet with Wollaston, Limerick and Tudor and Cashel on Thursday to finalize a joint Building Inspection Agreement.

Council will remove the costs for building maintenance and cleaning from the library budget, thereby negating the increase they had concern over. Councillor Elaine Jones will work on the 2005 Senior of the year Award.

Marmora and Lake accepted the Ministry of Transportation offer of \$6,765. for land in front of the works department for Highway 7 widening.

By-law 2002-21A, the fire services by-law, was amended to clarify that council may charge for fire services in some cases for structure and open air fires.

The Municipality will attempt to zone a portion of Lot 33, Concession 10 in the Dickey Lake area to rural Residential to cor-

rect an omission in the Zoning by-law, as advised by their Solicitor and Planner.

A full set of minutes is available on the website at www.marmora.ca/marmora

Correction

By Nancy Dener

The Shield/Marmora Herald has been advised there were errors in the March 11 article, "No word yet on Family Health Team."

The CHSC should be the CHSCA; it is not located in any LHIN. Marmora & Lake is located in LHIN 9, Centre Hastings in LHIN 10.

The surplus in Medical Centre funding will only carry to the end of 2005, not 2006.

\$6,000 was received from the Legion Women's Auxiliary charitable Foundation for the purchase of medical equipment; an equal amount was not received under the provincially under-serviced area program.

The Herald regrets these errors.

RECYCLING COLLECTION NOTICE

Recycling collection normally scheduled for Good Friday, March 25, will be done on the following Saturday, March 26.

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RATEPAYERS PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the Good Friday holiday on Friday, March 25, 2005 those residents whose garbage is normally picked up on Friday will have garbage pick up on Thursday, March 24, 2005. There will be blue box pick up on Saturday, March 26, 2005.

Those residents whose garbage and recycling is normally picked up on Monday will remain the same on Monday, March 28, 2005.

The Municipality of Marmora and Lake Municipal Office will be closed on Friday, March 25th, 2005 and Monday, March 28th, 2005 due to the Good Friday and Easter Monday holidays. Regular office hours will resume on Tuesday, March 29th, 2005.

Frank Mills, BA, CMIMII, AMCT, CBCO, CAO, Clerk/Treasurer

Community Futures Development Corporation

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Irish serenade:

The Norwood Town Hall was awash in green during the annual Lions and Lioness Club St. Patrick's day dinner show. There was plenty of up-temp entertainment courtesy of Douro's famous Mundell family who brought along some of their step dancing and singing friends. Setting a nice Irish tone were Marcella Mundell and her granddaughters Kayleigh and Mackenzie McCarrthy. Photo/Bill Freeman



Quality high for art show

Warkworth - Art also took the spotlight at the Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival with the 5th annual Juried Art Exhibition presented by Spirit of the Hills proving a resounding success.

The quality of the submissions improves year after year, making the task of jurying more and more arduous. This year's juror was Milly Ristvedt and her selections were as follows

First prize winner, Robert Kranendonk (painting);
Second prize winner, Otto Feiden (painting);

Third prize winner, Lenni Workman (painting)
Fourth prize winner, Gundi Viviani-Finch (sculpture)

The exhibition was very well attended on both Satur-

day and Sunday as part of a variety of activities both in the village and the Sandy Flat Sugar Bush

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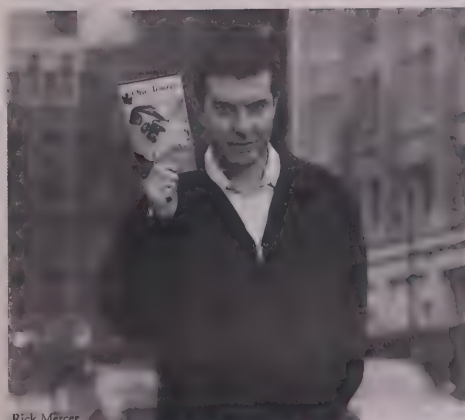
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Best in Show Award—This barn setting with a horse being shod and cats as spectators won Robert Kranendonk the Best in Show Award at the fifth annual Juried Art Show presented by the Spirit of the Hills. photo/Bob Leahy.

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Be alert of cows that enter the first stage of labour (tail up, some pushing) and then just stop. This is often your only indication that something is wrong. These cows often have a uterine torsion. They need veterinary attention right away. If you need to assist, move the cow to a clean, deeply bedded calving pen. This pen is ideally only inhabited for a few hours or so until the calf and placenta are delivered. Remember the calving basics: safety, hygiene, lots of lubrication and your vet's phone number. Only assist a calving when you are 100% sure the position is correct and the size is reasonable. Most calves are 70-90 lbs but we see 135 lb newborns! If two strong people cannot pull the calf by hand, something is wrong. It's time to call a vet. Wishing you a fruitful and healthy calving season!

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March 15, 2005

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	1.20 - 2.22	2.30
Calves	100-150 lbs. .70 - 2.20 150-400 lbs. .75 - 1.15	2.32 1.23
Stocker	400-600 lbs. .80 - 1.19	120.50
Steers	600-800 lbs. .60 - 104.50	109.50
Stocker	400-600 lbs. .65 - .89	.95
Heifers	600-800 lbs. .50 - .92	1.00
Cows	.11 - .34 1/2	37-1/2
Bulls	.24 - .35	40.50
Springer Cows	\$260 - \$775	\$850
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Pigs	25-35 lbs. \$35 - \$41 35-45 lbs. \$37 - \$47 Shoats \$55 - \$61 Sows .39 - .50 Boars .11	
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs. \$20 lbs. @ 120-1/2 - Wayne Wade, Frankford 600-800 lbs. 3 av. 666 lbs. @ 104-1/2 - Larry Greenly, Warkworth	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	645 lbs. @ 1.00 - Allan Barrons, Havelock	
TOP CALF	105 lbs. @ 2.32 - Paul Dudgeon, Selby 210 lbs. @ 1.23 - John Thompson, Frankford 1430 lbs. @ 37.50 - Jerry Jouvstra, Colborne \$850 - Heinzburg Farms, Belleville \$575.	
TOP COW	\$ av. 45 lbs. @ \$47.00 - Paul Healey, Tweed	
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TOP PIGS		

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Down On The Farm

Farm viability resolution okayed

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - A resolution calling on more senior government support for farm viability has won support from Asphodel-Norwood.

The Township of St. Clair has called on the federal and provincial governments to address "arbitrary changes" to farm safety net programs that "promote farm financial uncertainty."

They fear "many more unclear regulatory and administrative rules and requirements have the potential to be cost prohibitive and unwelcome."

At the same time, they say, programs supporting "long standing rural infrastructure" have been eliminated or reduced.

All of this threatens the "long-term viability of Ontario farmers" and the resolution asks senior governments to:

"ensure that the implementation and application of nutrient management rules address the 'concerns the farm community has repeatedly raised."

Maple sweetness will flow near Hastings

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - The maple syrup sweetness will flow at Linlor Farm near Hastings April 3 during the fifth annual Norwood Lions Maplefest - an event that has grown steadily in popularity topping the 600 guest mark last year.

"The Lions and the Burts try to make this a very family oriented event - a family day - by keeping the prices affordable. And it has stayed true to that," says Lion Scott Stewart.

It is a formula the works and has been abetted by some fine weather over the years.

"Last year was beautiful," says Lori. "We've been very lucky."

What Lori and her husband Lindsay are counting on is a promising boost from Mother Nature so tapping 1,000 trees at their heritage farm can be completed before the sap runs.

"We thought we'd be tapped by now."

She keeps a close eye on long range weather forecasts and likes predictions of climbing temperatures. Plus one Celsius and sunny is promising.

"It would be nice to be tapped so we don't miss out that first day, it takes a few days to tap if everything goes well. We tap if everything goes well. We tap if it's late enough now; it's got to come real soon."

And when it does, it will come "with a vengeance," she says.

The Burts use buckets and will continue to do so. Lindsay

logged a new trail into the bush this year so the family will have new areas to tap next year.

"Right now the buckets work."

Last year, they tapped Feb. 27-28 and the sap ran shortly after. They were finished the week after Maplefest. In fact, they had a terrific run Maplefest weekend.

"We gathered the day of Maplefest. All day and night," Lori says. "It ran like you wouldn't believe at Easter."

Maplefest visitors enjoy that all-natural treat with their pancake/sausage meal. It is a wonderful side of Canada - connecting the busy 21st century with a heritage as deep as the woods.

There will be some new additions including woodcarving and a taste-test done by the 12 members of the 4-H Maple Syrup Club.

"This is something new for us," says Lori of the 4-H Club she helps lead. "They are a really good bunch of kids."

There will be a Maplefest Tour to answer questions based on what they've learned from tours of the woods. The winner gets a maple cookbook. A visitor could also win 10 lbs of ground beef if they guess the weight of a bale of hay.

Students from three schools have already won colouring contests: Brandon Kerber, grade 1 NDPs; Chloe Murray, grade 3, Hastings and Chase White, JK

St. Paul's.

Weather permitting, Lori is planning a "quiet area" for kids to draw. There will also be fish-pond, a hammering and sawing area, plank board races and a back hoe centre. Youngsters (or adults for that matter) can try out their fly casting skills. The target: a sap bucket.

Wagon rides and self-guided walking tours in the bush are always popular. The Humphries family cemetery will also be open for self-guided tours.

Traditional taffy on ice will be available in abundance.

And, of course, maple syrup products.

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"Last year we made a lot of light and extra light. We're not sure why. It depends on the weather, the year, the temperature. The maple sugar content in the sap has a lot to do with it. The less sugar content you have the longer you have to cook it and the longer you cook it the darker the syrup."

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Vipers overwhelm Lynx

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - That's a wrap. Now the harder part begins. The Norwood J.I. Stewart Vipers threw over 80 shots at Cobourg's Rob Elijaux who was heroic for the Lynx in a 13-0 losing cause.

The win put Norwood in the EOSHL semi-finals against Tamworth (game 3 is in Norwood Mar. 20, 7 pm) and they'll have to ratchet up the intensity level from the get-go.

It will certainly be more intense. This is going to be a tight game and the Vipers have a strong offensive line. The Norwood J.I. Stewart Vipers blew out Wednesday's blowout. They've got some dangerous players.

Were going to have to be ready because in the playoffs we want to get a jump on our team.

A coach's goalkeeping kept the team in games early, but Norwood was determined to get results early in game three.

As it was, Norwood built a 3-0 first period lead, then overwhelmed the Lynx in the second notching seven goals.

Norwood's Jason Sands and Ian McMillan each had two goals on the night. Dave Stewart, Adam Bernard, Jamie McComb, Nick Lees, Mike Temple and Andy Johnson. Wason and Stewart added three assists with McMillan, Dow, Temple and Bernard adding two each. Paul McInnes, Sands, Johnson and Steve Thomas had single assists.

In the previous two games Norwood was slow to get off the mark but Hayton liked the



Strong game: Adam Bernard had three points for the Vipers in their clincher over Cobourg. Photo/Bill Freeman

energy level in the clincher.

We wanted to do that early, set a pace, set a tone and we kept it up for most of the game.

You feel for them," captain Dave Stewart said. "They played hard to the end. Every time we played them their goaltender was great."

You don't want to patronize them; where's the line?" Stewart said of the obvious difference in teams.

We wanted to make sure it was done. The last couple of games they came out hard in the first. We wanted to make sure it was done in the first and relax a bit from there.

He and his teammates know the next series will be tougher and must be prepared to change gears.

We can't have the defense running in. It turns into pond hockey after a while and that's not good for anybody.

Vipers buzz: Cassandra Pugh of Havelskov won the \$374 50-50 prize....Ian Donaldson picked up a rare 9 minute penalty in the first after a bout earning a five minute fighting penalty, a cross checking penalty, an instigator penalty and a game misconduct.

Rebels seek "three-peat"

Campbellford -- Getting a lift from their buzz-saw skating co-captain Joe Curry, the "cinderella" Campbellford Rebels have vaulted another hurdle in their quest for a third consecutive Empire League junior C title.

Curry, playing with a badly bruised shoulder that required plenty of treatment throughout the series, simply refused to be sidelined and his courageous play appeared to rub off on his teammates.

So after a so-so regular season, the Rebels found their form in the round robin with an impressive 7-3 record, and then followed through as that momentum carried them past arch-rival Napanee Raiders in the league semi-final series.

On March 8th, on home ice before a crowd of over 400 fans, Rebels completed the upset with a solid 8-4 thumping of the Raiders to capture the series four games to two. In any successful playoff series, a team needs solid goaltending and that was provided in *flawless fashion* by Jeff King, who proved to be a vital factor in the Rebels' resolute play. Rebels posted 6-1, 5-4 and 4-2 victories in their first three victories over the chippy Raiders before lowering the boom 8-4. Raiders posted 8-2 and 6-3 victories.

Raiders penchant for a slash-and-hook style of play cost them big time when they took three consecutive slashing penalties. Rebels struck for two power play goals just six seconds apart and quickly took command.

First, Curry found the twine high over goalie Matt Moreau's shoulder and then off a faceoff at centre, defenceman Justin McConnell flipped the puck at the Raider net in J.C. Tremblay fashion and the shot went past a startled Moreau.

Then with the manpower advantage, Raiders got back into the

on a two-on-one break but King came up big with some great stops before the Rebels' co-captain Gordie Nelson and Kevin Gourley deposited passouts from Curry and Craig Fleming respectively.

Up 4-1 entering the second period, Mike Banks offset an earlier Raider goal by Brock Thompson to set the stage for the hectic third period. Just 74 seconds into the third it appeared over as Nelson again converted a pass from Banks.

Two Raider markers by Ryan Sharpe made it dokey for the Rebels before the pesty Fleming came through on a favourable back board bounce. Sixty four seconds later, Banks added his second from a sharp angle and that was the end of the line for the Raiders.

However, time after time throughout the series the net-minding wizardry of King made the difference and proved influential in demoralizing the Napanee skaters winners of the championship 10 times in the 15-year Empire League history.

Rebels' victory sets the stage for a repeat of last year's league final with the jets of Amherstview looking to avenge the 2004 result. But the jets will be a worthy opponent, coming off a four-game sweep of the Picton Pirates. For the first time in recent memory, the third

and fourth place finishers will be squaring off for the league championship.

The Rebels will be in Amherstview Saturday night in game one of the best-of-seven final and game two will be played Sunday night on Campbellford ice, starting at 8 p.m.

For Rebel coach Jim Peeling the four-day lull after the team's elimination of the Raiders provided a much-needed time for many of the players to recover from the flu bug. At one point between periods of a game, Peeling had to stop talking in the dressing room due to the incessant coughing. It was just another reflection of the Rebels' determination and pride to oust the Raiders.



Jeff King, Campbellford Rebels' goaltender, anchored six-game elimination of the favoured Napanee Raiders in Empire League semi-finals. Photo/Rolly Eiter.

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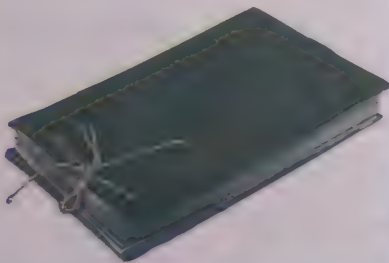
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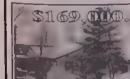
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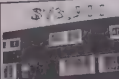
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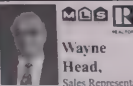
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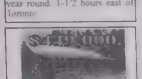
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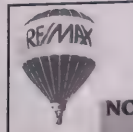
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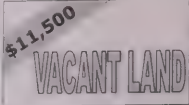
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Suspects sought

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the house, locating and taking a quantity of money and the keys to the victim's van. They then fled in the stolen van, which was later recovered by police.

The first suspect is described as a male, approximately 6'2" tall, wearing an olive green coloured balaclava with eye holes. The second suspect is male, approximately 6'0" tall, wearing a black balaclava with eye and mouth holes. The third suspect is male, approximately 5'0" tall with a stocky build. He was wearing a black hooded sweater pulled up over his balaclava. All were described as being in their 20's.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Central Hastings OPP detachment at 404-4284 or CrimeStoppers.

Top - Fundraising for the camp began with an Old Timers' Hockey Game in 1986, organized by Troy Corrigan. The next year the Marmora Curling Club took up the challenge. Four of the original curlers still participating this year are, left to right, Troy Corrigan, Bernie Donaldson, Audree Wentworth of Belleville, and Ron Hyde of Madoc.

Top right - Myrtle Barry of the Marmora Curling Club is seen with Camp Ouchigeas Development coordinator Tracey Morley with photographs of the new camp.

Bottom right - Thanks go to Inge and Denny Draper and Myrtle Barry for the grand prize table story page 1, photos/Nancy Derrer

Working together protects drinking water at its source

Quinte Conservation has received a number of calls regarding workers entering onto private rural land to gather information on well locations.

"This project was being undertaken by Hastings County," says Terry Murphy, General Manager of Quinte Conservation.

"We have been in contact

with Hastings County and understand that they were simply obtaining data on well locations to add to their County mapping records and that the work has now concluded," reports Murphy.

"Through our discussions with concerned landowners however, we became aware of some rumours and concerns

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Municipality of Trent Hills is seeking proposals for the provision of landscaping services at the Campbellford Waterfront project

Proposal packages are available at the Municipal Office.
Submissions must be received by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, 2005.

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEMS Annual Report January 1, 2004 - December 31, 2004

Notice is hereby given that the Municipality of Trent Hills has prepared the Annual Report of the water supply systems, all in accordance with the Ontario Drinking Water Protection Regulations

Copies will be available at the Municipal Office as follows

HASTINGS VILLAGE MARINA MANAGER

The Municipality of Trent Hills is seeking applicants for the position of Marina Manager at the Hastings Village Marina

This is a project funded by Human Resources Development Canada. The project runs to August 13, 2005. All applicants must qualify with HRDC

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A job description is available upon request.
All applicants should submit resumes by 2:00 p.m., March 21, 2005

For further information contact Jim Peters, Director of Planning

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Cobourg-area teen appointed to panel

Northumberland---Kicking butt is nothing new for Kathryn Leadbeater. But now the Cobourg-area teenager has the ear of Premier Dalton McGuinty to help her do it.

Leadbeater, a grade nine student at Cobourg District Collegiate Institute West has earned a prestigious appointment to a youth panel that advises the Ontario government on ways to reduce smoking among teens. She admits being surprised at her selection for 2005 to the Lung Association's 10-person Youth Tobacco Team, in which she beat out applicants from across Ontario.

The Youth Tobacco Team is made up of youths between the ages of 14 to 18 years. It helps developing anti-smoking campaigns aimed at students and

gives direct input to Ontario's Ministry of Health and Long Term Care on strategies to reduce teen smoking. The Youth Tobacco Team caps its work with the release of annual report that offers recommendations to the government on reducing youth tobacco use.

"I'm really looking forward to working with the team," said Leadbeater, "but I also want to bring home the message to my school and community that it's dangerous and wrong for teenagers to smoke."

Kathryn's mother works as Public Health nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit so the 14-year-old Leadbeater realized early on the health hazards of smoking. That made

it easier for Kathryn to say no when she was offered her first cigarette in grade 4.

That experience proved to be a catalyst for Leadbeater to become active in tobacco use prevention. While attending Dale Road Public School in grades 7-8, she helped start a tobacco action team that organized assemblies and activities to promote the dangers of tobacco and discourage its use by students.

According to the Canadian Tobacco Use Monitoring Survey, tobacco use among youth has reached an all-time low in Ontario at 14.7 per cent. However, the Lung Association notes there are still more than 110,000 youth in Ontario who endanger their lives through tobacco use.

OPP Reports

Break and Enter

Northumberland OPP investigated a report of a break and enter at a Hope Township residence on the Feb. 27th. The homeowner arrived home to find a window broken and entry gained by unknown suspects. The Port Hope resident reported electronics and computer equipment stolen. Any information regarding this incident can be reported to the Northumberland OPP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS

Domestic Assault

Northumberland OPP officers were dispatched to investigate a complaint of an unwanted person at a Brighton residence on Feb. 25th. Police arrested and charged a 32-year-old Brighton man with a assaulting his former girlfriend. The accused is scheduled to at tend court on the 6th of April to face the charge.

Woman Accused

Northumberland OPP responded to a Hope Township residence Feb. 25th to investigate a complaint of domestic assault. Upon arrival, it was determined a female had been assaulted at the residence. A 51 year old Hope Township man was arrested and charged with two counts of assault.

Port Hope Raid

The Kawartha Combined Forces District Unit, assisted by the Port Hope Police Service, executed a controlled drug search warrant at a Port Hope motel room. Charged with two counts each of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking and the proceeds of crime were Ian Lawson and Pamela Lawson of Port Hope.

High School Assault

Police report an altercation took place March 7th between two male students, 14 and 16 years of age, at Campbellford District

High School. One of the teens received injuries to his face and was treated at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital. The incident is under investigation.

Cottage Break-ins

Northumberland OPP officers are investigating a series of break-ins to cottages located in the area of 7th Line and Sunset Bay. Investigation completed so far suggests entry to the cottages occurred sometime recently. It anyone witnessed any suspicious activity in the area they are asked to contact Northumberland OPP.

Careless Driving Charge

A collision between a tractor-trailer and a motor vehicle has resulted in a careless driving charge against Eric Clifford of Peterborough. The collision occurred March 3rd when the tractor-trailer, driven by Clifford, rear-ended the motor vehicle by a 20-year-old Wark

worth man. Both drivers were transported to Trenton Memorial Hospital and later released with minor injuries.

Impaired Driving

After following a suspected impaired driver on County Road 8, near Campbellford, an off duty OPP officer arrested the 57-year-old man. The vehicle was followed to the Campbellford Beer Store where the arrest was made and the man charged with impaired driving.

Accident on 401

The Northumberland OPP Detachment received a report March 1st that a vehicle had struck the median wall on the 401 near the Colborne exit. The driver left the scene despite severe damage to the front of his Ford Taurus.

The 42-year-old driver from Pickering was stopped and arrested a short distance later.



Mighty Good Maple Taffy---Emily King-Simpson, 5, and little brother Andrew of Cobourg enjoyed their visit Saturday to the Sandy Flat Sugar Bush at the 19th annual Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival

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Lots of practice

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he advised. "Is it a portrait of one flower, framed and hung on the wall? Or is it reference materials or for a collection of pictures? Deciding before you start will influence the outcome."

When using film, he would have contact sheets printed; small pictures of everything on the roll, which allows you to decide which picture you like best and want to have enlarged. Digital cameras do a better job of multi-focus distances.

Until five years ago, the digital camera could now equal the product of a single lens reflex camera. Now, a digital is on par with \$1000 cameras and are a lot cheaper and have more features, and can be enhanced on a computer. In addition, you see the picture right away, erase it if you're not satisfied. Donaldson feels a 3.2 mega pixel digital camera is adequate for enlarging a picture up to 8" x 10".

Newest, the digital video camera that will take both still and movie pictures. You will need a tripod and a remote shutter release for best results. For gardening photos, he recommended the use of a homemade reflector (aluminum foil over a piece of cardboard) and, if taking a photo of a single plant, put a green garbage bag behind it to isolate it. Morning and evening are the best times to take plant photographs.

For green landscapes and gardens, Donaldson prefers a Fuji film: Kodak for detail work, using 100 ASA in low light and 400 ASA for perfect conditions. "Composition is 50 per cent of the key to taking good pictures," Donaldson said.

"A rule of thumb is: one-third sky, two-thirds ground. Look at all four corners of the viewer," Donaldson advised.

In closing, Donaldson suggested that people really look at photographs in books and magazines to determine how a photograph that pleases them has been accomplished.

Members received a listing of perennials and annuals and which does well in what growing conditions.

The club's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12 at 12:30pm. The theme will be Marmora Blooms and following a potluck luncheon there will be a discussion of plans for the friendship garden.

Protecting drinking water at its source

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regarding why wells were being checked. The timing is unfortunate as these negative rumours are circulating just as Quinte Conservation is preparing to begin source water protection planning," he says.

Murphy explains that legislation is expected later this year that will require plans to be prepared to protect sources of drinking water. Quinte Conservation will be coordinating the development of those plans for each of its watersheds. Murphy anticipates that Quinte Conservation may wish to talk to some private landowners about their wells once the source water protection planning process begins.

"The source water protection planning process will be very open. We will be seeking input from the public and encouraging them to be involved. If and when Quinte Conservation needs any information on private wells we will work with local farm and rural associations, will contact landowners and

ensure that our staff are well identified and in marked vehicles," states Murphy.

"Source water protection planning will help to protect our surface and groundwater resources from becoming contaminated or overused so that we have a sufficient supply of clean and safe drinking water now and in the future. It will be very important work that will benefit us all. We want to ensure that it is a positive process for our whole community. We need to work together to protect drinking water at its source to protect public health," explains Murphy.

Quinte Conservation is a community-based environmental protection agency. It serves 18 municipalities in the watersheds of the Moira, Napanee and Salmon Rivers, and Prince Edward County. It provides cost effective environmental expertise and leadership that develops and delivers programs to ensure the healthy coexistence between the community, its environment and its economy.

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Marmora welcomes new realty office

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate of Picton opened a full service branch office in Marmora January 1st, and this month will open its eighth office in Madoc. The company which has been in operation since 1981 when it opened a Picton office, has since added six other offices in what owner Bill Rorabeck described as "the region around the Bay of Quinte including Napanee."

Rorabeck and his partner, Jim Alexander, opened the Picton office in 1981 and now have a sales and administration staff of over 100. The brokerage is "centrally managed, with administration personnel assuming a number of different job functions but specialized, too, with one person responsible for all staff training and another for financial management. There is one 'satellite' office in Tamworth."

Wendy Salt is the general manager and official spokesperson for the company; she is not actively involved in sales. There are currently four sales people in the Marmora office with expansion planned in the future.

Rorabeck was attracted to Marmora's real estate potential for two linked reasons: the pricing in Marmora is very attractive to baby boomers looking for either waterfront or rural property, some are retiring, some are planning for their future retirement, and some are taking advantage of the wireless universe by working from home in a less stressful environment.

Welcome to Marmora, Mr. Rorabeck, and to contributing to the healthy growth of the area.

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Sunny days have started a buzz of activity at the new SkatePark at Madoc. The SkatePark Committee are still raising funds to finish the Park with landscaping and a Bunny Park for those not as surefooted, photo: L.J. Jackson

Heart & Stroke campaign raises over \$7,000

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Captains and can vassers held a very successful campaign in February for Heart

and Stroke in the Marmora area. Coordinators lean Shan non and Bonnie Danes report a total of \$7,267.85 received to date and are most grateful to all who helped in the campaign including those who donated so generously.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation emphasizes, "Your family's health is our num

ber one priority. We fund world-class heart and stroke research, provide you with heart health information and act as an advocate to protect the health of millions of Canadians at risk.

Research

Changes to our research program will ensure researchers receive funding that matches today's escalating research costs. The Foundation plans to increase funding for, and encourage interest in, larger size research projects, and to move towards increased duration of funding. We also will encourage the development of multi-centre program/group grants for our researchers."

Health Promotion

Future health promotion initiatives will include efforts to improve the reach and impact of the Foundation's information to patients and people who want to lead a more heart- and stroke healthy life.

This ensures that, among other things, people can access relevant information at a time when they need it the most - while still recovering in hospital. In addition, the Foundation will enhance its educational programming for health care professionals and raise the public's level of awareness about the signs of stroke.

Cantata sets mood for Easter

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - St. Andrew's United Church senior choir and friends, 23 voices strong, presented Walk Worthly, a worship service for Easter, in the church Sunday night. Minister Christina J. Hague welcomed everyone, advising that the choir had worked hard and diligently to present a choral titled Life of Christ, showing his wisdom, compassion, power and majesty.

Three soloists, Sebastian Sallons, violin, Abigail Bonter, voice, and Shelby Vineff, piano, began the program. Accompanied by his mother, Bonnie, Sebastian, 12, played Polish Dance and The Holy City, with a fiddle tune, Maple Sugar, in between, to the delight of the audience. Abigail sang To The Lamb and Shelby Vineff played two selections, including the popular Bring in the Clovers.

Narrators for the Walk Worthly program were Mike Vineff and Bob Gapes; organist Tibor Cassar of Belleville; Choir Director Barbara Reynolds; Members of the choir were: Jennie Killian, Bonnie Danes, Lorraine Wells, George Danes, Tom Wells, Judy Backus, Myrtle Barry, Sandra Mills, Ruth Hossack, Roberta Lee-worthe, Patsy Mitchell, Bryant Lunn, Ruth Heath, Denny Draper, Joyce Fraser, Bruce West, Roy Graham, Marie Ball, Lynn Gapes, Madeline Gow, Mary Williams, Jackie Fraser and Norma Crofts. The goodwill offering of \$382.36 was presented to Marmora & Lake CAO/CBO Frank Mills at a reception in the church hall following the concert.

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St Patrick's Day

Above left - Even the kitchen helpers were dressed for the occasion in shamrock aprons. Jennie Killian, left, and Joan Blake. Above middle - St. Andrew's United Church's annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon was a hit. Enjoying the soup and sandwich lunch were Jack Golden, dressed for the occasion, George Osborne, Sheila Golden and Patsy Osborne. Above right - Servers Sandy Kirby, Barb Reynolds and Patsy Mitchell were kept running - but kept smiling. photos Nancy Derr

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Stop the presses! I've had another senior moment. In last week's paper, I said that the Good Friday service at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church would be at 10am like every Sunday but when I got a copy of the events, it's Good Friday, March 25th at 7pm. This unique service will be a long-time reminder of the reason for the cross of Christ. Gail Ellis will provide special music on Friday night. We will celebrate

the wonderful event of Eastern during the morning service, March 27th at 10am.

In both services, members of the congregation will portray the events leading up to Easter in word and music. Pat and Rex Warr will minister with us in music on Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

The first of the Cordova Mines Recreation Association suppers was held this past Friday with 44 very hungry people. Thanks Shirley and Shirley for doing the preparations and Kalvin and Ashley for cleaning up.

Jack Clemenger provided music and songs with a solo by Dan Ireland. The door prize, donated by Don Bowen, was won by Morley Chard and the bottle draw was won by Karen Knoll, who generously donated it back for our next dinner, Friday, April 1st. Please call Shirley at 778-3018 or Rose 472-5954 by Wednesday, March 30th for reservations.

Kids 10 and under: The Easter party will be held Saturday, March 26th, from 1-2pm, featuring crafts, games, an Easter egg hunt and goodies.

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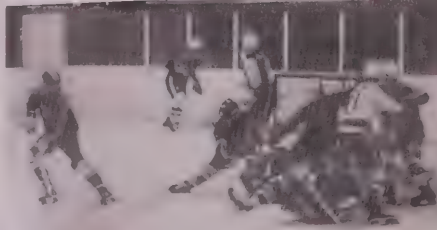
The Marmora campaign raised \$1,500 from the door-to-door campaign plus an undisclosed amount for door-to-door sales. The campaign of locks for love is underway here on April 1 at 10:30am with a flag raising at the Information Centre. The Marmora blitz runs April 1-9. We noted 49 per cent of money donated goes to research, 33 per cent to community services, fundraising 12 per cent; administration six per cent.

Did you know that Marmora volunteer drivers made 163 trips to cancer-related treatment last year? The three Marmora branch volunteer drivers traveled over 20,000 kilometers during their trips. For volunteer opportunities please call 613-962-0566.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Friends

Consider this quote: "The separation of church and states is not quite the beautiful invention Foreign Affairs Minister Pierre Pettigrew thinks it is, if indeed he thinks it means that churches are fossilized from commenting on or attempting to influence the course of debate on a subject they perceive as affecting the moral life of their parishioners. In fact, and this will trouble Mr. Pettigrew, they have no choice but to speak. It is their churchly duty." (Rev. Murphy, CBC reporter on The National, 02/01/05)

We live in a day of considerable confusion with discussions of human rights, personal rights, and so much else. What's my responsibility as a Christian? Do I have

responsibility to challenge some of these things that I know are wrong in the sight of God? I have no choice.

In the days when the majority of people went to church, our homes and individuals were safe from robbers, thieves, etc. The commandment, "thou shalt not steal" was adhered to by almost everyone. In my teenage years in the 1930s, no one locked their home, car, etc. Stealing became so destructive people began to put locks on their doors and later churches in the late 1960s, and to this day, last week while collecting for the Heart & Stroke, in a community that have been doing for several years, was surprised at the number of homes that have installed burglar protection sys-

tems in the past year, at a cost of approximately \$400/year.

In this community where I grew up, I cannot remember any neighbour that did not go to church. I never knew of any couples who separated. There was one couple near to it because of his alcoholism. He repented, quit drinking, his wife forgave him and they continue to live in their home with their family. God's Word was respected: few people took His name in vain; girls and women were loved and respected. The God-given family of one man and one woman, united as one, with children completing the family. Aunts, uncles and cousins were part of the extended family. Adultery was the only acceptable grounds for divorce.

I have a challenge for the Canadian people, especially those who have given up on the church. Take a look at God's Word - the Bible - and see what He said concerning these issues we face today, where adultery is as acceptable as what He intended marriage to look like. His plan for our lives. About all He calls us, to love and forgive and "live in peace" with one another. This should be our attitude toward all who refuse God's Word as their pattern for life as it is toward our brothers and sisters in Christ. God bless you all.

Yours truly,
Rev. Reynolds H. James
Kingston

On the Street Question of the week

People in Cordova Mines Community Centre were asked about their special plans for Easter



Gloria Reed



Helen Falconer



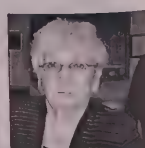
Phyllis Phillips



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Pearl Baptie

There will be 27 of us for dinner in Oshawa at my daughter's home

I'm helping organize the kids' egg hunt in Cordova on Saturday for the Recreation & Library associations.

I'm having dinner for family. There will be 15 people there



Jeanette Seaborn prepares to have Tracey McCormick cut her hair for Locks for Love. Jeanette raised \$357 in pledges.



And after, Jeanette is pleased with her new 'do' while Matthew Del Grosso of the Cancer Society was on hand to collect the pledges and Marmora Campaign Chair Barb McCaw displays the 10 inch pony tail that was shorn. photos Nancy Derrer



The Ukrainian Pysanki (Easter eggs) took on a new meaning at the March 16 potluck meeting of the Marmora Seniors. President Bonnie Dones provided supplies, the seniors brought their own eggs, and proceeded to create their own "works of art" with the assistance of Rebecca Taylor. It involved heating beeswax over a candle flame with a kistka. Then the wax was carefully applied to the egg, serving as a barrier when the egg is dipped in coloured dye (starting out with a yellow or pale blue). Alternating between waxing and colouring, the seniors each had their own special design. photo Wilma Bush



Sacred Heart Peace Poster winners

Marmora Sacred Heart School winners of the Marmora Peace Poster contest co-ordinated by Bonnie Dones of Marmora Crowe Valley Lions are shown with Grades 5/6 teacher Sarah Cassidy and publicity chair and bulletin editor Wilma Bush. 1st was Bianca Weber; 2nd, Samantha McDonnell; and 3rd, Ben Ebsary. photos submitted

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As Board members of the Southeastern Ontario District Health Council, we would like to mark the closure of the DHC system in Southeastern Ontario on March 31st, by taking this opportunity to thank the many people who have worked with us and our predecessor councils over the past 25-30 years on health planning issues for district residents.

We were successful in fulfilling our mandate of providing advice to the Minister of Health and Long Term Care because of you, the many agencies, organizations and individuals, providers, and consumers, who believed it was important to understand local health issues and to participate in the planning for local health services.

As volunteers we know your participation in our planning activities required you to shift or modify your personal and professional commitments. For this we are grateful. The end product was more meaningful because you shared your knowledge and skills, and you negotiated with other providers and consumers on what was best for the clients/services under discussion. We also thank those who supported us indirectly by providing advice, data and access to sites.

As Council members we know the invaluable role played in the community by our staff. Their role in planning support was only successful because of their professionalism, commitment, vision and communications. Over the years they have made our work easy. We thank them and we know they will be successful in their diverse future endeavours.

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Support Easter Seals Paper Egg Campaign

Expects to raise over \$ 3/1 million for Easter Seals kids.

Toronto - Easter Seals launched its fifth annual Paper Egg Campaign at the beginning of March.

From March 4th to 28th, shoppers at any one of the participating retailers are encouraged to purchase a colourful paper egg, which they write their name on and post on the store wall. The end result: hundreds of playful eggs showing the breadth of support for Easter Seals kids - and a significant amount of money raised.

"We had a highly successful campaign last year, raising over \$800,000 which far exceeded our expectations," says Max Beck, Executive Director of Easter Seals. "Our retail partners have been very supportive, and we thank their staff for their tremendous enthusiasm which has helped make the campaign such a success every year. We invite Canadians to help us help kids in their community through their local participating retailers."

Funds raised through this campaign provide children, youth and young adults, who have physical disabilities, with the tools they need to strive for independence, acceptance and achievement.

The Paper Egg Campaign runs concurrently with the 2nd Annual on-line Virtual Easter Egg Campaign, from March 4th to the 29th, presented by Easter Seals and Quixtar Canada Corporation. Canadians are invited to make a secure on-line donation to Easter Seals in exchange for a Virtual Egg they can then use to send Easter greetings to friends, family and associates.

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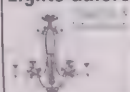
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the finest musical creations of the 19th century and the two distinguished local ensembles have put together an impressive guest list to help give the Dvorak masterpiece a brilliant performance.

The concert will feature soloist Leah Gordon, mezzo-soprano Linda Maguire, tenor Daniel Pomeroy and bass baritone Gary Relyea.

Ms. Gordon is currently completing her Masters degree at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and has been described by Opera Canada as a "glorious find with a gentle vibrato overlying a bright, clear sound at the top."

Ms. Maguire was a former winner of the CBC Young Artists Debut Competition and has gone on to earn national and international acclaim. She has recently appeared with the Dallas Opera and the Houston Grand Opera and the Toronto Opera.

Mr. Pomeroy is a former member of the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble Studio and has performed as a soloist with the Canadian Opera Company and Altamira Concerts. He has also regularly appeared with the Toronto Symphony, the CBC Radio/TV Opera, the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, Opera Toronto and the Adelphus Connection.

Ms. Relyea has also reaped international acclaim as a chorist in Cleveland, Toronto, Mexico, Montreal, Baltimore, Ottawa and Vancouver. He has also performed at the Choral Arts Centre in Washington as well as on several television operas.

For more information on tickets call 705-740-6116. Tickets can be purchased at Fittes Books, Emmaus Family Books, Pammett's Flower Shop and Happenstance Books and Yarn.



Church miniatures: Vera Penrose of Peterborough has a fascination for painting miniature portraits of Norwood's elegant church buildings. In the photo she holds a painting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Vera and other members of the Norwood Area Artists Group held their 10th anniversary show at the Pine Street Centre — a sure sign that spring is on the way. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Down On The Farm

Militant farm action needed, says leader of protest group

Only way to get government attention

Perth, Ont. — When the Lanark Landowners Association led the latest chapter of their "Rural Revolution" tractor protest to Queen's Park last week, it didn't get the blessing of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

OFA President Ron Bonnett opposed the blockade,

saying "We acknowledge the frustration (they feel), but we can't support the blockade as planned. We don't think it does anything to the image of farm communities. The issues are with government officials, not the general public. It's just inconvenienting

the public or putting them in danger should there be a problem."

But Randy Haller, the strong-willed President of the Lanark Landowners, wasn't about to make an apology.

"This might have inconvenienced motorists in Toronto for a single day," he stormed. "Farmers in the province have been not only inconvenienced but their economic hopes have been disregarded by a government that apparently doesn't care."

Both Northumberland Liberal MPP Lou Rinaldi and Northumberland Liberal MP Paul Macklin say they support the Lanark farmers right to express dissent through populist protest. However, they were not in favour of methods such as blocking traffic at international border crossing bridges such as the Ogdensburg-Prescott International Bridge for almost an hour recently.

Mr. Rinaldi said: "We all face hard and unpopular questions and the Lanark protesters are helping spotlight them."

"On the farm producer side,"

Mr. Rinaldi said, "are issues around subsidies. On the consumer side it's the relatively low cost of food in Ontario. We can't just keep sticking our finger in the dike, one issue at a time."

On that, Mr. Rinaldi and farmers might well agree and many farmers are thanking the Lanark protest for the wake-up call.

Lobbied For Years

The OFA is the official voice of the province's farmers and has lobbied Queen's Park on their behalf for years. But it has balked at the more militant stance of the Lanark Landowners Association, which has mobilized similar groups across Ontario into an act of civil disobedience.

They say bold action is needed because years of talking with government through official channels has failed while many farmers and farm communities are getting closer to an economic meltdown.

The coalition represents not only farmers but also rural businesses such as sawmills. It says landowners and farmers — who already face plummeting prices for their crops — face a bewildering array of new government regulations that will either cost them excessive amounts of money or severely restrict what they can do with their land.

From having to set up chlorination systems for wells to coming up with complex plans for the spreading of manure on fields, they are now being pushed to the brink, the coalition warns.

Merle Bowes, Lanark's vice-president, said that targeting the public is part of the plan.

"A lot of farmers are at the end of their rope. We're going broke."

The protest is also about sending a message to urban Ontario, Hillier said. "We have to make them understand there is a problem in rural Ontario."

Rural Ontario, he warned, could become a "dumping ground" for big cities' solid waste.

"The government is trying to wall everybody out. They hope people will go bankrupt and the problem will be gone."

Organic gardening a rewarding challenge, society members learn

By Madeline Simpson

Campbellford — The first meeting of 2005 for the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society took place with new president Rose Odell opening the meeting with a welcome to the large assembly.

Mary Weiland introduced guest speaker Lenni Workman, who runs an organic farm just outside Norham. Besides being a certified organic gardener, Lenni is also an artist, gardening in summer, painting in winter some of the vegetable or floral product of her gardens.

She started her talk with a description of organic soil. But to think of soil as a solid, but everything that happens in the soil takes place in the spaces between the particles, such as the movement of air, water, bacteria and insect life. Sixteen per cent of soil has chemical contamination and salinity due to the industrial style of agriculture practised today.

Increasing the organic matter in the soil takes time. Removal of helpful ingredients from the soil and the use of herbicides and fungicides cause problems. It short-circuits the soil and stresses plants. Increased activity of life in the soil is necessary. Organic gardeners refrain from using chemical measures and avoid spraying for insects.

For fertilization, Lenni uses one-year manure, usually from sheep and horses, with straw added. One quarter to one half of the field is sown to red clover, which is cut down as green mulch before it flowers. The clover roots have nitrogen modules, which benefit the soil. Also fall wheat or annual rye is sown in September and cut before it seeds as green mulch or for fertilization. Irrigation pipes carry water to 28 acres of gardens by a drip process.

Many Vegetables

The speaker showed slides of her gardens. She grows many vegetables — different varieties of lettuce, beans, peppers, beets, carrots, cabbage, rutabagas, onions, herbs, squash, melons and cucumbers. Between the rows of vegetables and in separate beds are perennial flowers — peonies, Canterbury bells, and many others that have edible blooms to decorate salads, etc.

Most of the produce is sold

each week at the Cobourg Farmer's Market, where clients favour her organic vegetables.

The seeds that produce these plants are often saved from the past season, or purchased from a certified organic seed company. Monsanto has been lobbying the government to forbid growers to save their own seeds. The growers against Monsanto are circulating a petition.

Seeds are started early in a small greenhouse with a propane furnace for heating. Later, some seeds are planted in the ground under plastic arranged over hoops with slits in the plastic, to heat the soil and provide a greenhouse for the sprouting seeds.

Sheets of black plastic act like a mulch for seeds of squash, melon and cucumber. A 12-inch diameter hole is cut for the seeds when they germinate. The plastic also provides insect control.

Floating row covers protect the lettuce from hot sun and insects. It can be flipped over when picking leaves and then replaced. Her various types of lettuce leaves are planted in plastic bags and sell well as salad mixes at the market.

Half a field is mulched each year with clover and vegetable tops, which attracts bees, frogs and snakes. The gardens are kept clean of weeds by hand hoeing and weeding. Much of this waste is tossed to her colony of hens, which relish the green diet.

Lenni hires student workers to help four days a week. An organic farm may take several years to be certified, depending on the condition of the soil when the property was acquired. Certain sites near highways or dumps can never be certified. Organic gardeners are inspected once a year, and pay an annual fee for certificates.

Receives Congratulations

Taking over for the business part of the meeting, Rose Odell congratulated past president Marg Dooner for her two years of dedicated service to the Horticultural Society and presented her with a card and gratuity from the Society.

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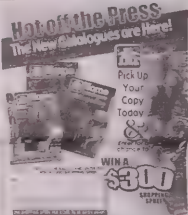
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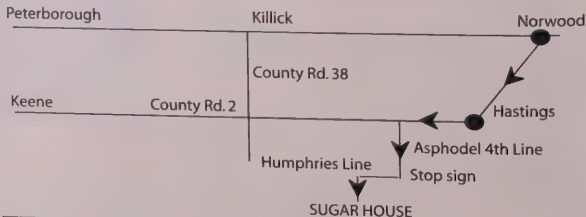
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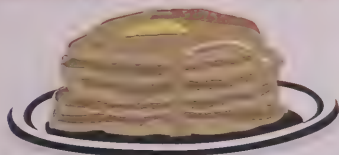
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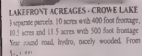
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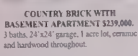
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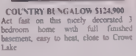
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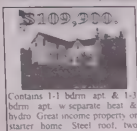
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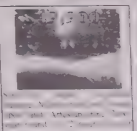
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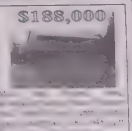
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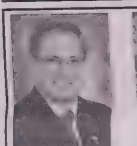


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- Kashwakamak Lake WF home - MLS #2051340 - \$259,900.
- Kashwakamak Lake WF residence - MLS #2047418 - \$274,900.
- Little Mississagagon Lake WF home - MLS #2051184 - \$319,900.
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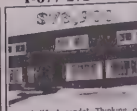
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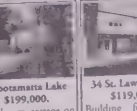


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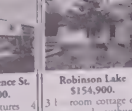
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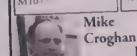
Shooshtam Lake \$199,000.
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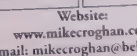
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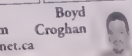
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Counterfeit \$5.00 Bill in area

Centre Hastings - The Central Hastings OPP detachment was busy over the past few days with several reports of a counterfeit \$5.00 bill in circulation.

On Thursday, March 17th the staff at the Ace Pizzeria Restaurant in Madoc reported that they had received two identical \$5.00 bills, both of which appeared to be fake. The next day, a clerk at the Home Hardware store on Durham St., Madoc, reported that she had

a fake \$5.00 bill. On Saturday, March 19th, a member of the Kiwanis Club reported that they had received the same \$5.00 bill sometime during a charity fundraising event they had held the night before. As well, a man attended at the Central Hastings OPP detachment on the Monday morning and reported that he had received the same counterfeit \$5.00 bill in his change sometime over the weekend while in Madoc.

All of the bills are smaller than a regular \$5.00 note and they all have the serial number HN7694826 on them. As well, the holographic maple leaves do not appear on the face when the bill is tilted and the colour of the face of Sir Wilfred Laurier is blacker than the colour of a real note.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers or the Central Hastings OPP detachment at 473-4234.

Cordova Library Association President Pauline Wilkins, right, welcomed Kitchen Kites' Helen Tucker to the Spring Fling soup and sandwich luncheon in the Cordova Mines Community Centre, Wednesday afternoon. About 100 people attended the popular annual event. Helen has headed up the Kitchen Kites in its "second coming" in 1992 - the group was first entertaining in the community in 1939, photo Nancy Derrer



Owner Helen Tucker and Centre Mines Community Centre president Pauline Wilkins at the eastern edge of the village photo Nancy Derrer

Report of breadmaking club

By Joan Hutt

Marmora Six members joined Marmora's 4 H Breadventure club, which involved in using breads, judging breads, comparing bread prices, and everyone's favourite, eating bread. We've

made basic white bread, whole wheat bread, rye bread, and cornmeal bread. We've also made bread with wheat bran and flax seed, whole wheat, and whole grain. We've

baked bread, we found out that breadmaking is a very relaxing and fun activity. We've also made bread with wheat bran and flax seed, whole wheat, and whole grain. We've



Community Calendar

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

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ACTIVITIES

Mon. Mar. 21 - Bingo 10 hams given away, draw + jackpot \$500 must go! Thurs. Mar. 24 - Ladies Auxiliary, 7 pm start; Fri. Mar. 25 - Closed, Good Friday, Happy Easter; Sat. Mar. 26 - Ladies Wheelbarrow draw - Spring & Easter goods; Thurs. Mar. 31 - General Meeting, 7 pm start. CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE 73 Forsyth St. Nursery school spaces available, M/W/TH, a.m.; drop-off childcare Wed. 12:15 p.m. call to reserve. Playgroups - call to reserve. Wednesdays 1:30 & Fridays 9:30-11:30. No charge. 613-472-3407.

COMMUNITY CARE FOR CENTRAL HASTINGS

3rd Annual Dinner Auction, Sat. Apr. 2 at Madoc Township Hall. Roast Beef Dinner catered by Anna and Nick Draganac. Auctioneer: Boyd Sullivan FUNDRAISER DANCE in support of Jason & Patricia Hogan of Xposure Signs, Sat. Apr. 2 at 8 p.m., Marmora Legion Hall, \$10. per person door prizes, silent auction, raffles, 5:00-5:50

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS

Euchre party, every Fri. night at

Deloro Hall, 7:30 p.m. ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Spring Fling Dinner at Marmora Town Hall, Sat. Apr. 9, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Menu includes 3 entrees, salad & dessert bar, assorted breads & beverages \$12. adults, \$6. children 12 & under, FREE for preschoolers 5 years & under.

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BUILDING DEPARTMENT TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the Building Department until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 31, 2005 at the following:

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Further information and/or Tender Documents may be obtained from

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Municipality of Trent Hills is seeking proposals for the provision of landscaping services at the Campbellford Waterfront project

Proposal packages are available at the Municipal Office. Submittals must be received by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, 2005.

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEMS Annual Report January 1, 2004 - December 31, 2004

Notice is hereby given that the Municipality of Trent Hills has prepared the Annual Report of the water supply systems, all in accordance with the Ontario Drinking Water Protection Regulations

Annual Report March 1, 2005 Annual Summary March 1, 2005 Trent Hills Municipal Office 66 Front Street South 705-653-1900 for more information

Copies will be available at the Municipal Office as follows

CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

Listed below is the schedule for watermain and sanitary construction on various streets located in Campbellford - Maple, Jane, Wellington, Kent and Churchill Drive.

During the construction period, some sections may be restricted to local traffic only and other sections may be temporarily closed. All traffic control measures will be implemented and signage posted by Balterne Contracting Ltd. The Municipality of Trent Hills would like to thank residents for their patience and cooperation during the completion of this project.

Construction Schedule: Start Date: March 28, 2005 End Date: June 1, 2005 (estimate)

TENDERS/QUOTES

The Public Works Department is issuing the following tender/quote. All tender/quotes must be submitted in a separate envelope clearly marked as to the tender/quote

necessarily accepted Supply and Application of Calcium Chloride Dust Suppressant - Tender Closing Friday, April 1, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.

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ASH, Helen - Peacefully at Caressant Care Nursing Home, on March 14, 2005 at the age of 66. Predeceased by her husband, Lorne Ash, and their only daughter, Freda, from cancer.

Following cremation, a Service of Remembrance will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning at the funeral home. In accordance to her wishes. Special thanks to the Caressant Care Nursing Home in Marmora for their kind and compassionate care. Also thanks to Leo Angus & Tom Bedore for their kindness and support, enabling her to stay in her own home, as long as possible. Predeceased by 6 brothers: Wilbur, Ross, Jack, Charlie, Ira and Clayton and 4 sisters: Lil, Tessa, Flossie & Keitha. She has 2 surviving grand-daughters, 1 grandson, and 1 great-grandson

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Letter to the editor:

Agriculture in Ontario is fighting for its very survival

The March 2nd rally at Queen's Park was just one part of a larger outreach campaign to send a clear message to MPPs.

The Ontario government must immediately address the current farm income crisis and plan for the long-term viability of farming in Ontario.

The Queen's Park rally gave us momentum, but your in-

volvement at the local level will keep politicians focused on the farm income crisis. I urge you to meet with, call or write your MPP and let them know our support for them at election time will depend on their support for us now

Your personal involvement at the grassroots is critical to creating a province-wide political

movement for change in farm policy. Ultimately, victory will depend upon keeping the pressure on individual MPPs, particularly in those ridings with a strong agricultural base

I urge you to join the One Voice Campaign. Simply go to the link below and join the fight www.ofa.on.ca
Ron Bonnett
OFA President



Spring weather tempts the sap to run at Madoc Maplefest

The Great Maple has given up her sap and the wood-boiled sap is steaming at the Maplefest at Madoc. The smell of sweet smoke from the Shanty drifts across the Ball Park and a sweet maple syrup is being made. Learn about the sweet liquid, boiled the old fashioned way. Taste its delight with maple products, maple syrup and purchase a few bottles. Proceeds from all sales go directly toward medical care in the community. Visitors say it is well worth the drive. Photo: L.J. Jackson

A Country of Coffee Drinkers Raises over \$1 Million to Support Alzheimer Society

CNWF - For the second year in a row, generous Canadians have helped the Alzheimer Society achieve its goal of raising \$1 million to support programs and services for people living with Alzheimer Disease.

A total of \$1,083,400 was raised in 2004 during the Alzheimer Coffee Break, the Society's national fund-raising event. A Coffee Break is a hosted gathering where friends, neighbours, customers and co-workers have a coffee and make a donation to the Alzheimer Society.

"This event would not be possible without the generosity of tens of thousands of Canadians who donate their time and money to improve the lives of Canadians living with Alzheimer Disease," says Stephen Rudin, executive director of the Alzheimer Society of Canada.

"Alzheimer Society volunteers can feel proud knowing that their efforts will benefit the communities in which they live and work."

An estimated 420,000 Canadians, or 1 in 13 people over the age of 65, have Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia.

Alzheimer Disease is a progressive, degenerative brain disease that currently has no known causes or cure. With the aging of the baby boom generation, it is estimated that more than 750,000 Canadians will develop Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia by the year 2031 if a cure is not found. Each year in Canada, approximately \$5.5 billion is spent on Canadians with Alzheimer Disease. This amount is expected to increase dramatically as the population ages.

The 2005 Alzheimer Coffee Break will take place on Wednesday, September 21 across Canada. If you would like to host a Coffee Break or would like more information about the event, please call 1-888-815-6829.

The Alzheimer Society of Canada is grateful to

Pfizer Canada Inc., national sponsor of Coffee Break since 1997, for their support and sponsorship. Appreciation is also extended to Sara Lee and National Car Rental for their participation as in-kind sponsors.

Coffee Break is the Alzheimer Society's nationwide fundraiser through a network of provincial and local organizations. The Society provides support and educational programs for people with Alzheimer Disease and their caregivers, and funds research.

The Alzheimer Society of Canada's annual conference will be held April 7-9, 2005, in Regina, Saskatchewan. The annual conference is an opportunity for health-care professionals, researchers, caregivers, families, people with Alzheimer Disease and Alzheimer Society staff to meet and share expertise, practical knowledge and resources.

For more information, please visit www.alzheimer.ca

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GROUND'S MAINTENANCE TENDER

TENDERING FOR THE GROUND'S MAINTENANCE OF IDENTIFIED MUNICIPAL PROPERTIES WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF ASPHODEL-NORWOOD

The Township of Asphodel-Norwood will accept Tender quotations for property maintenance specified within the tender, grass maintenance. Two separate Tenders are available for different areas to be maintained.

All interested parties are to pick up tender packages at the Township office beginning Wednesday March 23, 2005 @ 12:00 p.m. Closing for tender submission will be Monday April 11, 2005 at 3:00 p.m. All submitted tenders received must be in sealed envelopes marked GROUND'S MAINTENANCE TENDERS at the Municipal Office at 2357 County Road 45 Norwood Ontario, K0L 2V0.

Mr. Jason Gibbard
Township of Asphodel-Norwood
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The Township of Asphodel-Norwood will be accepting applications for the following position(s):

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Term of contract April 11th - June 30th, 2005. Remuneration \$5.00 for each tag sold.

Valid Class G drivers license and police check required.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information collected will be used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for the purpose of candidate selection.

Applications must be received by 4:00 p.m. April 1st, 2005, in a sealed envelope addressed to:

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Meningitis Clinic at Trent

Peterborough - There will be a meningitis C vaccine clinic at Trent University March 30.

All grade 7 students and those 12 years of age and not

in grade seven as well as individuals born between 1985 and 1990 (inclusive) are eligible for the free vaccinations.

The Trent clinic will take

place at the athletic complex from 1 pm to 4 pm.

Family physicians are also able to provide shots to those eligible for the vaccine

Cantata sets mood for Easter

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Passions is a member of the Teleflora service which means they can deliver your flowers around the corner or around the world. They are always introducing new inventory to their customers to keep abreast with trends in the market. People have returned to giving flowers for various occasions or just to lift someone's spirits and remind them that they are special.

As an added convenience for Marmora and area residents, Passions Flowers and Gifts are also the Sears Catalogue Merchant.

"I was born and raised here in Marmora," says Marjorie, "and I believe in small towns like Marmora and the small shops that make them unique." She is an advocate for small businesses and would like to remind folks that bigger isn't always better. Small flower shops are more conscious of their inventory and the freshness and quality of their flowers, potted plants and arrangements.

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Sports Regional

Vipers rebound against speedy Braves Big crowds take in playoff action

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood -- The Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers elevated their game to match the intensity of the Tamworth Braves and it paid off in two big wins heading into a pair of crucial midweek semi-final matches.

Bouncing back from a 4-2 opening loss, the Vipers swung Tamworth 6-3 and 8-0 picking up their speed against the energy-rich Braves.

"We had a lot more speed," Vipers GM Terry Bovair agreed. "That was the difference; we came right at them."

"We challenged everyone to play the way they know they can play. Individually they picked up their game," Bovair said. "The game plan was right on. Guys brought their 'A' game."

They were more "patient" and "learned some lessons" playing in Tamworth where they trailed 2-0 after just 36 seconds before rallying in the second behind a pair of goals by captain Dave Stewart.

Norwood had Nick Lees, Joe Hawley and Dave Lorentz back in the line-up and that was a factor. Hawley fired in a pair of goals including one on a beautiful short-handed breakaway. Lees also added a pair and was hard to control off the rush.

"We got a good jump on their goalie early and it turned the momentum pretty quick," Bovair said.

Andy Johnson got the ball



Shutout hockey: Norwood Vipers goalie Ryan Aschaber picked up the team's second playoff shutout Sunday keeping Tamworth's dangerous Randy Holmes off the scoresheet. The former Ohio State star and Braves captain is a dangerous offensive threat. Photo/Bill Freeman

rolling at the 17:17 mark of the first and the Vipers built up a 4-0 first period lead with goals by Adam Bernard, Chad Birkhof and Scott Wasson. All were triggered by hard forechecking, something coach Brian Hayton was happy to see.

Lorentz and Mike Williams were strong on the puck and controlled things in the corners.

"Overall we had a good pursuit on the forecheck and were smart," Hayton said.

"They move the puck well in the back end so you've got to have positional play along with inten-

sity on the forecheck to be effective. If you're overzealous and get caught out of position they can hurt you off the rush."

Bovair said the Braves caught Norwood "off guard in the first game."

"We weren't up to speed. The first game was a real feel out for us."

They started to make adjustments during the second period of game two and it paid off, he said.

The Braves are a good club and Bovair figures they have to shut things down after Norwood went up 5-0.

"That isn't the real team we're going to see."

They also shot the puck with "more purpose" instead of directly at Braves goalie Andrew Gibson and Jeff Murphy. Murray got the hook after the fourth goal.

Norwood stepper Ryan Aschaber served up the team's

third shutout of the year and played a solid game. The Vipers outshot the Braves 33-22.

Norwood added four more goals in the second from Lorentz, Hawley (with a pair of outbursts), special team markers and Lees. Lees wrapped up the scoring late in the third with a nice wrap around.

In the 6-3 win Williams, Wasson, McComb and Lorentz also scored with Jason Sutton and Chad Parslow, with two scoring for Tamworth.

Vipers Buzz: It was standing room only at the A-N Community Centre producing a \$686 50-50 draw won by Wayne Hamilton of Havelock. Dave Grieves of Peterborough won the chuck-a-puck throw. The Norwood Lions made another \$10,000 donation to the Action 2000 recreation centre fundraising campaign. Canadian singing superstar Natalie McMaster was in the stands checking out the action.

Brighton -- Lucas Oil Products has announced it has taken a new step towards supporting Canadian Motorsports by sponsoring the Brighton Speedway Points Fund. This latest contribution is just one of many generous ventures in sponsoring grassroots racing and will be greatly appreciated by the Brighton Speedway and the drivers.

Brighton Speedway has seen tremendous growth in its classes this year and this sponsor ship along with the funds that are raised throughout the season, will contribute to the big get points fund purse ever at the end of the season. "Points funds are important to the drivers' fund the speedway," says Mark Kozak, President of the Brighton Speedway. "Points funds are used to reward the champions winning the class at the end of the season. It's a great way to reward the drivers and the fans who support the sport."

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PeeWee Grizzlies "C" champs

By Barb Stevens

On Feb. 19, the PeeWee Grizzlies hosted a home tournament in Markham. The final was a close contest over North York. The Grizzlies won 4-3. Dennis scored an assisted and Ferguson scored two goals. The Grizzlies were the champions of the PeeWee tournament.

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CORRECTION

In our March 18th edition of The Shield, the phone number for O'Hara's Home Furnishings is wrong. It should read:

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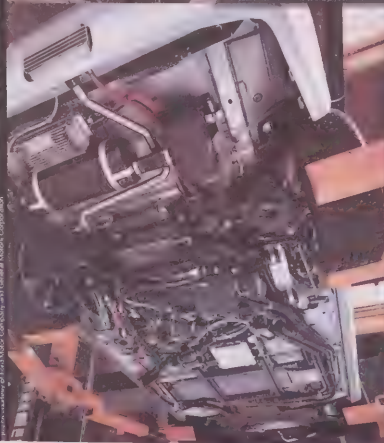
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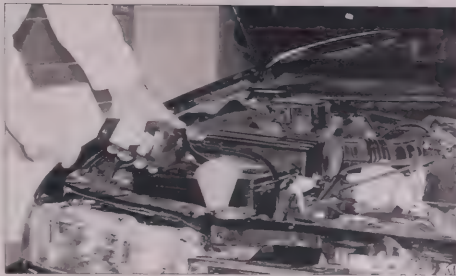
Spring Wheels 2005

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Tip #4

Tip #6

Tip #5

Pay Attention to Your Engine Belt

(MS) — Engine belts are essential to the performance of your vehicle. Belts drive and improve the performance of a car's accessories such as the air conditioner compressor, water and power steering pumps, and even the booster for the braking system.

Unless your car is a vintage model, it most likely has a serpentine belt drive. The serpentine drive is just what the name implies — a continuous loop belt that "snakes" its way around the front of the engine. These belts use smaller pulleys, which are smaller than those used with V-belts. This saves valuable engine compartment space and weight.

Engineers at a worldwide belt and hose manufacturer say it's important to pay attention to your serpentine belt drive system's condition. If it fails, the engine will overheat, and worse, the car won't run. You could be stranded on a highway or busy metropolitan street waiting for a costly tow to a local repair shop.

To be on top of the belt's condition, listen for signs of possible impending belt failure. A squealing noise when the car accelerates means the belt is slipping and is inefficiently turning the drive accessories. The belt ten-

dering and cracking of the belt. If of immediate concern, the serpentine belt should be replaced every four years, say experts.

While the car is being serviced this spring, ask your local shop technician to look at the belt tensioner. A serpentine engine belt that is four years old or that shows cracks on the underside ribs may need immediate replacement. It should be replaced if the cracks are excessive or deep, assert engineers.



Tip #7

Inexpensive Ways to Boost Horsepower

(MS) — Ready to take your ride out on the open road? Warm weather and road trips go hand in hand, so make sure your car is in top condition before cruising the highways and byways.

You'll want your vehicle to perform well — and at maximum horsepower. Believe it or not, it doesn't have to cost a fortune to do so. Here are three easy ways to get more horse out of your ride without taking out a small loan to do it.

*** Replace and/or upgrade your air filter** — During the life of your engine, thousands of cubic feet of air will be drawn from within the car hood and passed through the engine cylinder. Dust and other foreign

materials in the engine can cause excessive wear and operating problems, so it is imperative that you keep air filters clean by regularly replacing them. This further enhances performance. Upgrade to a performance air filter which can free up an additional 2 to 3 horsepower. While this is not a tremendous power gain, the relatively low cost of the filter and ease of installation (about five minutes) more than make up for it.

*** Upgrade your lubricants** — Friction and heat from engine components and the drive train rob horsepower and performance. Minimizing this power loss can be as easy as upgrading to one of the newer families



of high-performance lubricants that are available. For instance, in a test by Horsepower TV, upgrading to high performance lubricants on a LS1 Camaro freed

up 9 horsepower. That's a pretty good gain for an investment of less than \$100 and about an hour of work.

*** Use higher octane**

expensive fuel also extend the life of the engine and trans-

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Routine Maintenance Keeps Your Car Safe

Preventive and routine maintenance of your vehicle is essential to keep it running in tip-top shape, not to mention keeping you and your passengers as safe as possible while driving. Here are a few tips you can follow, as recommended by Shell, from its "Smart Car Care" booklet written with assistance from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, the Federal Highway Administration and the National Safety Council.

• Keep your vehicle well oiled

A regular oil change is the service most likely to prolong the life of your vehicle. Infrequent changes will cause additives in the oil to break down, leading to increased wear and tear on your engine.

• To keep your vehicle running smoothly

• Check the oil level regularly. For an accurate reading

of your oil level, shut off the engine, remove the dipstick, wipe it with a clean cloth or paper towel and then reinsert it. Remove the dipstick again to "read" the oil level.

• Change the oil every 3,000 miles or every three months, whichever comes first, unless your manufacturer recommends otherwise. Some newer vehicles need less frequent oil changes.

• Replace the oil filter with every change

• Check fluids regularly. Engine oil is not the only fluid in your vehicle needs to run properly. Other vital fluids include brake fluid, power steering fluid, transmission fluid and coolant. Checking them regularly can prevent breakdowns and costly repairs. Your owner's manual can show you where fluids are, how to check them, the type your vehicle uses and how much should be in each "reservoir."

• Make sure your battery is working properly.

Many people never think of vehicles as being "electronic," but they are complex machines with many electronic components, ranging from the radio to onboard computers. The battery provides the primary source of power for these electronic components, so it is important to make sure it is working properly. Batteries fail for various reasons, including insecure mounting, frequent "deep cycling" (the recharging of a dead battery) and dirty or poor connections. Have the battery checked with every oil change, but don't wait until your battery fails before you replace it. Vehicles that are three years old or older are most likely to experience battery failure.

• Check wipers and washer fluid periodically.

Ninety percent of all driving decisions are based solely on visual cues. That's why

car-care experts recommend wipers be changed once a year for cars that are parked inside and two to three times a year for cars that are parked outside. Inspect the wiper blades whenever you clean your windshield. But, do not wait until the rubber is worn or brittle to replace them. A blade is wearing out if it streaks and smears the water rather than wiping it away. Most of the time, only the rubber squeegee, usually called the "refill," needs to be replaced. The old rubber squeegee with you to the store if you are buying a blade so you can compare sizes.

• Make sure all lights are in working order.

Lights are one of your vehicle's most important safety features. They help you and other drivers make decisions based on visual cues. However, recent statistics indicate that 20 percent of vehicles tested are operating with at least one external

light not functioning. Therefore, it is important to check your lights often to ensure they are clean and in good working order. Inspect headlights (both low and high beams), parking lights, blinkers, taillights and brake lights.

• Pay attention to your tires.

Many factors affect the life of your tires: weather, inflation, vehicle alignment and wheel balance. Perhaps the easiest factor to control is your driving behavior. Practice good driving habits like these to help extend the life of your tires:

• Obey posted speed limits.

• Avoid fast starts, stops and turns.

• Avoid potholes and other objects on the road.

• Do not run over curbs or hit your tires against the curb when parking.

• Do not overload your vehicle.

Refer to your vehicle's tire information or owner's manual for the maximum recommended load.

You also should check your tires—including the spare—at least once a month for proper inflation and tread wear. A tire can deflate about one pound per square inch (psi) for every 10°F drop in temperature. When the temperature rises, pressure may increase. Check your tires when they are cold—that is, when your vehicle has not been used for at least three hours. For proper tire inflation, refer to your owner's manual or the label on the driver's side door edge or in the glove compartment of your vehicle. Don't be confused by the number molded into the sidewall of your tire; it is the tire's maximum—not recommended—inflation.

While these tips will help lengthen the life of your vehicle, "Routine Maintenance" on page 6

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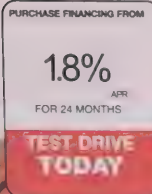
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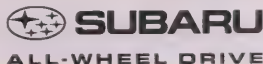
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This year, there is a resurgence of vehicles being offered in rear-wheel drive. Since the 1970s, most cars were built with front-wheel drive, so this shift is a surprise for drivers. For years,

car enthusiasts have argued over the merits and disadvantages of both drive systems, leading many to ask ... which is better? Let's get to the bottom of this competition. To do so, it's

important to understand how front-wheel drive and rear-wheel drive differ.

DEFINITIONS

* **Rear-wheel drive:** A drive system where the vehicle is

pushed by its rear wheels rather than pulled by its front wheels. Its engine and transmission are separate (rather than combined in a transaxle).

* Front-wheel drive: A drive

system where the engine and transaxle components apply the driving force to the front wheels rather than the rear wheels.

In layman's terms, rear-wheel drive vehicles use the back tires to push the car along, while front-wheel drive vehicles use the front tires to pull the car along.

tages of front-wheel drive are the main advantages of rear-wheel drive ... increased vehicle handling. With some of the mechanical parts removed from the front and installed at the rear, vehicle balance and handling are much improved. That is why most sports cars and professional racing vehicles rely on rear-wheel drive.

PROS/CONS


Each drive system has its share of advantages and disadvantages:

Front-wheel drive

* Advantages: The main advantage of front-wheel drive is reduced cost. There are less parts



* Disadvantages: Extra parts assembly, installation, and areas for repair drive up the price of rear-wheel drive cars. And as



cle. Typically, rear-wheel cars are said to have less traction compared to those with front-wheel drive because there is relatively little weight centered over the back drive tires. However, manufacturers have made strides to remedy the situation by installing traction control and vehicle stability systems to alleviate these concerns.

WHICH IS BETTER?

In essence, it all comes down to preference. Advances in automotive technology have made it possible to find both rear-wheel and front-wheel drive vehicles that are very comparable in performance. In fact, Popular Mechanics magazine recently paired up 4-cylinder, 6-cylinder, and 8-cylinder vehicles of similar weight and style in both front- and rear-wheel drive to see which ones outperformed the others. Courses were set up in dry and wet road conditions. The results found minimal differences between the vehicles' performance.


The battle will likely rage on over which is better. The solution might be to invest in an all-wheel-drive vehicle ... but that's another story altogether.

Rear-wheel drive

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
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
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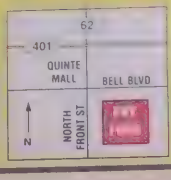


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Easy Steps For Changing Your Motor Oil

Changing the oil in your car is one of the easiest steps you can take to maintain your car's performance. It is recommended that you change the oil every 3 months or every 3,000 miles.

While it is easy to drop off your car at a neighborhood service station to get an oil change, those visits can add up to lots of money over time. It's relatively easy and inexpensive to change your oil yourself. Here are some steps to follow:

PREPARATION

* Purchase or gather the necessary supplies to change your oil. You'll need a can of motor oil and a new oil filter (consult with an auto supply shop or your owner's manual as to what grade of oil and type of filter is right for your vehicle); a socket set; adjustable oil filter wrench; jack and jack stands; funnel; and an oil drain pan.

* Run the car for about 10 minutes, as oil will drain easier

when warm rather than cold.

* Park the car on a level surface. Make sure the parking (emergency) brake is engaged, and turn off the engine. If your car has a low clearance, raise it by driving it onto a ramp or by jacking it up and supporting it securely. Note: Never work under your car with it secured only on a jack. Two jack stands are a necessary safety precaution if one jack gives out. Purchase stands at an auto supply store for around \$20.

* Open the hood and place the new filter and funnel on top of the engine. This act will remind you to add the new oil after you drain the old. Some do-it-yourselfers inadvertently forget to add new oil -- a costly mistake for the engine.

DRAINING THE OIL

1. Crawl under the car only if it is securely supported.

2. Locate the oil drain plug

on the underside of the engine, usually near the front center of the car. Consult your owner's manual for the exact location.

3. Place the oil drain pan under the plug and loosen the plug with a socket wrench. A few turns counter-clockwise should loosen the bolt.

4. Remove the plug and gasket by hand. Get ready to move your hand fast because hot oil is about to escape.

5. Let the oil drain into the pan. Hold onto the plug and gasket.

6. Wipe off the drain plug and the plug opening when the oil finishes draining.

7. Replace the drain plug

gasket.

8. Reinstall the plug. Start tightening the bolt by hand and finish with a wrench or socket. Be careful not to overtighten or you may strip the plug.

CHANGING THE OIL FILTER

Your next step is to change the oil filter on your car.

1. Locate the existing oil filter. It is usually on the side of the engine (consult with the manual if you're not sure).

2. Position the oil drain pan under the oil filter to catch any oil that may have accumulated in the filter.

3. Loosen the oil filter with the adjustable oil filter wrench.

4. Use a rag to wipe the area where the filter mounts to the

engine. Make sure the rubber seal of the old filter is not stuck to the engine.

5. Use some new oil to lightly coat the rubber seal of the new filter.

6. Screw the new filter into place by hand. It's usually unnecessary to tighten the oil filter with the oil filter wrench, but have it ready if your grip is not strong (or large) enough.

ADDING NEW OIL

Your final steps are done from atop the engine under the hood of your car. Therefore, you can remove the oil drain pan and slide out from under your car.

1. Locate the oil filler cap under the hood and remove it.

2. Place your funnel in the opening and add 4 to 5 quarts of new oil. Check your operator's manual for the correct amount.

3. Replace the cap.

4. Run your engine for a few minutes to get the oil cir-

culating.

5. Shut off the engine and then check the oil dipstick, located near the oil fill cap, to see if the oil level is correct. Add more oil if necessary.

6. Once again, slide under your car and check the area around the oil drain plug and the filter for oil leaks. Tighten the plug or oil filter if you find leakage.

7. Wipe away any excess oil from your car with a rag.

8. Pour the used oil from the oil drain pan into a plastic container after it has cooled and can be handled.

9. Bring the used oil to a recycling center or to an auto supply shop that does recycling. Never toss used oil down the sewer or a drain.

10. Record the date and mileage of the car on a sticker and secure it to your windshield or inside your owner's manual. That way, you'll know when it's time for another oil change.

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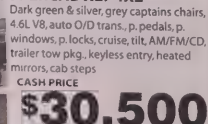
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How-To Guide for Waxing Your Car

There's no doubt that a shiny car is eye-catching. Sure, it might be new or have just been washed. But more likely than not, that luster is the result of a wax job. A good wax makes a car almost look like it's alive, giving it sparkle, depth and vibrance.

Don't think you need to spend hundreds of dollars to give your car a high-gloss shine. Visit your local auto supply shop for wax and an applicator, and you can easily do it yourself. Then, follow these tips to give your vehicle a glow that others will envy.

1. Wash and dry your car thoroughly. It should be free of dirt and contaminants. To make sure it's clean, run your fingers over the hood and roof. The surface should feel smooth.

If you feel bumps or see tree sap, bug stains, or water spots, you may need to apply a specially formulated cleaner.

2. Park the car in a cool, shady spot. If you can't do that, wax one section at a time so the sun doesn't bake the wax into your car. If it's extremely hot or cold outside, wait for better weather conditions to wax your car.

3. Dip a damp sponge or foam applicator pad, coating it with a half-dollar amount of wax. When the applicator is caked with wax, use a fresh applicator.

4. Rub the wax onto the car in a circular motion – and rub it into the car well. Work a section at a time (2 to 4 square feet). Avoid waxing in seams and joints. If this does happen, remove the

wax with an old, soft toothbrush. Do not wax windows or other glass surfaces of the car.

5. Inspect the car for any signs of residual wax by looking at the sides and the front. It's important to remove excess wax as it can damage the paint, especially if the car is exposed to direct sunlight. Don't let the wax sit for too long.

6. Use a cheese cloth rag to polish or buff the car's entire surface. Read the wax's instructions before proceeding as some products let you coat the entire car with wax before you buff and some do not. Shake out the towel as you work to avoid wax buildup and streaking.

7. Admire your good-as-new vehicle!



Look at that car shine! You can make your car sparkle like new by waxing it yourself.

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Change a Tire — Yourself!

More likely than not, you will find yourself with a flat tire no matter how careful you are. What if the flat occurs when

you are by yourself and have no one else to help you? You can always call an automobile club like AAA that offers road-side

assistance, if you are enrolled in one. But if not, you are on your own. Now is an ideal time to learn how to change that tire all by yourself.

These simple steps from Shell, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, the Federal Highway Administration and the National Safety Council will prevent you from panicking if you get a flat.

1. Pull off the road and stop in a safe place. Put the car in park on level ground if possible and apply the parking brake. If your car has a standard transmission, place the gear shift in reverse or first gear.

2. Retrieve the spare tire, jack and lug wrench. Remove hub caps with the lug wrench.

3. Loosen each lug nut one turn counterclockwise while the car is still on the ground.

4. Place the jack under the reinforced section of the car's body. (The location of these sections is listed in your owner's manual.) Jack up the car until the flat tire is several inches off the ground. WARNING: Never place your hands or feet under the vehicle or tire once it has been raised.

5. Remove the lug nuts and the wheel.

6. Place the spare tire on the axle and align the holes. Replace the lug nuts and screw

each on lightly.

7. Lower the car, and remove the jack. Then use the wrench to firmly tighten each lug nut.

8. Have the flat tire repaired or replaced and reinstalled.

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